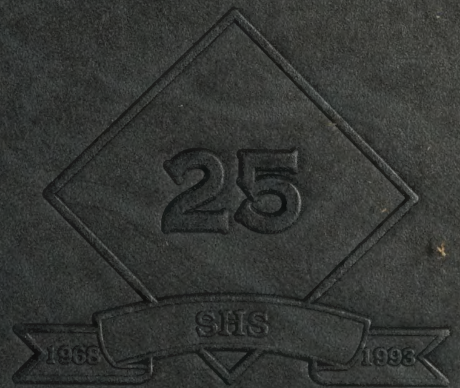


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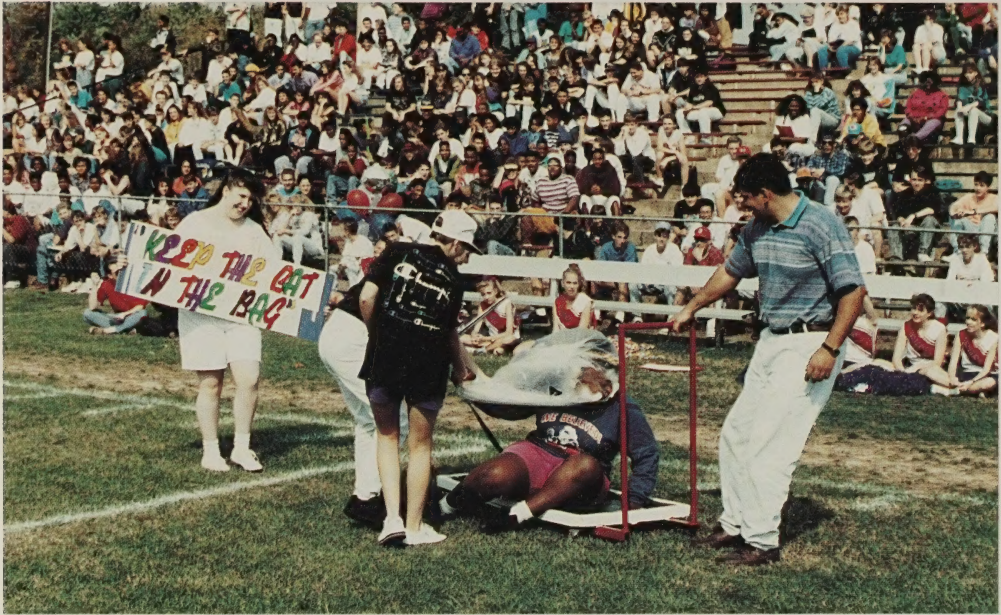
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*The DECA float was prophetic. As Reitha Abed pulls the cart, two DECA members throw a bag over 'cat,' Syreeta Elie. Sara Barnhart carries the theme. The skit was part of the float parade during the Homecoming pep rally. Spotsy shut out the Cougars 14-0.*

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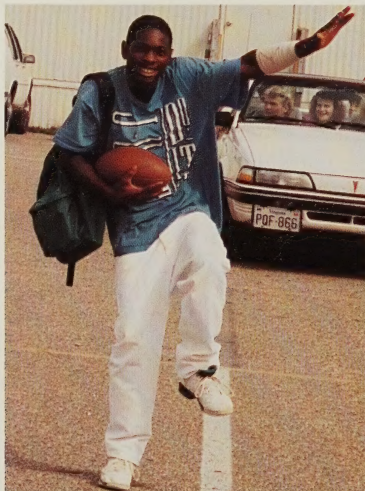


After school, students walk or drive to the neighboring FasMart to hang out and spend time with friends. Scott Sanders leans against a

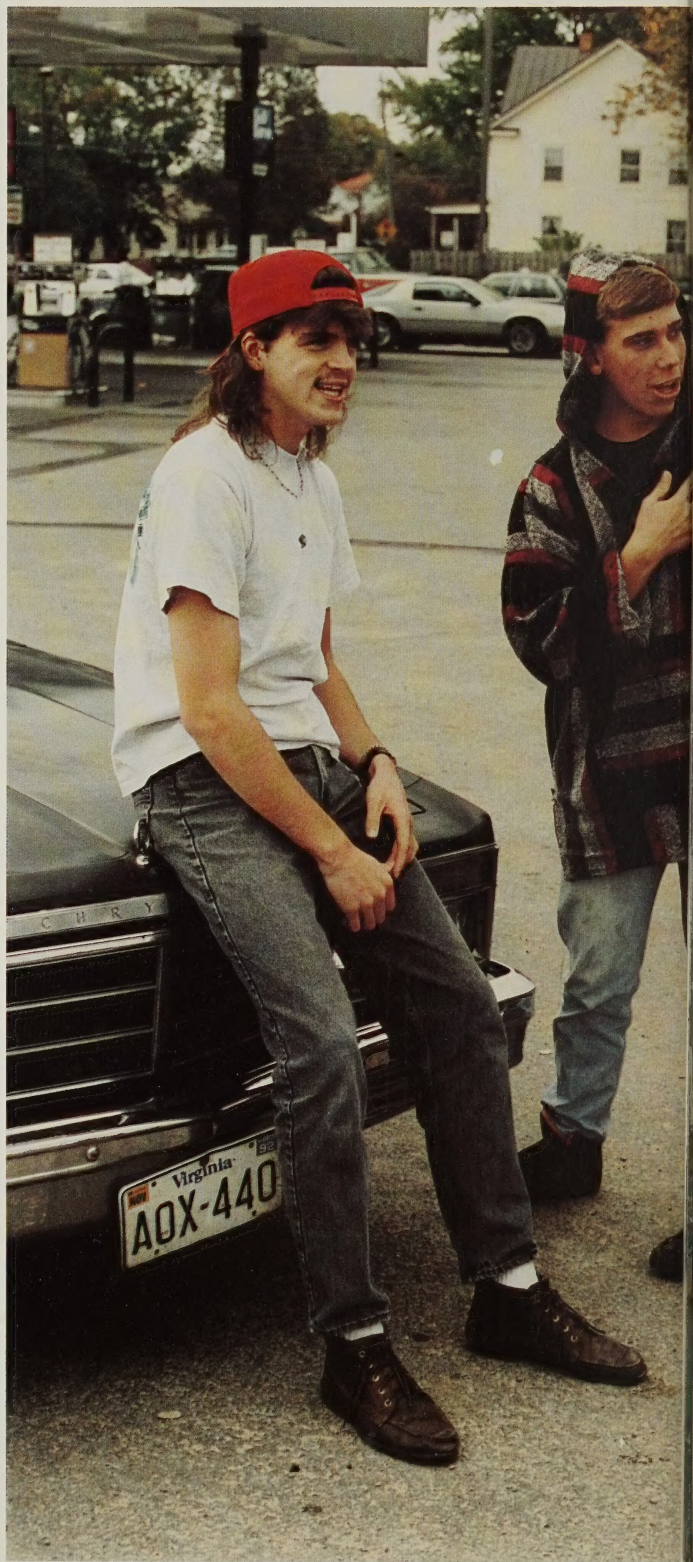
car and talks to Bobby Snyder. Students are often banned from the lot for loitering, but complain there's no place else to go.



The parking lot is an every afternoon meeting place for Dina Bowden, Troy Dove, and George Knight. Because of limited space, parking privileges are reserved for seniors.



For lack of space, Greg Naylor joins some friends after school in the parking lot for some football. Each afternoon, until band practice began, the parking lot was a hang out for many students after the dismissal bell.





**N**ow soon to be gone, but not forgotten, the May ground breaking ceremony, began work on the new Spotsylvania High facility, ending the life of the old Spotsy High.

Students arrived on September 8 to begin their final year with trailers, broken lockers, and parking lot jams.

This final year of occupancy brought with it new experiences. The arrival of new principal, Dr. Cary Atkins, initiated new tardy and candy policies as well as an activity day schedule. Seniors and freshman needing discipline saw Mr. Eichinger while juniors and sophomores faced new assistant principal Mrs. Wadsworth.

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new faces. The halls became a jungle of people attempting to move toward new classes, and new trailers.

From the principal's office to the oval office, change was in the air. For the first time in most of our lives, a Democrat was elected. Seniors voted to change female graduation robe color from white to red. The County 30-day attendance rule was abolished.

The year's events were the stuff memories are made of. The loss of a student brought us together in our grief. The unprecedented accomplishments of the girls' basketball team and the Knight Life gave us cause to celebrate.

Life went on for better or worse at SHS and **Don't You Forget It!**

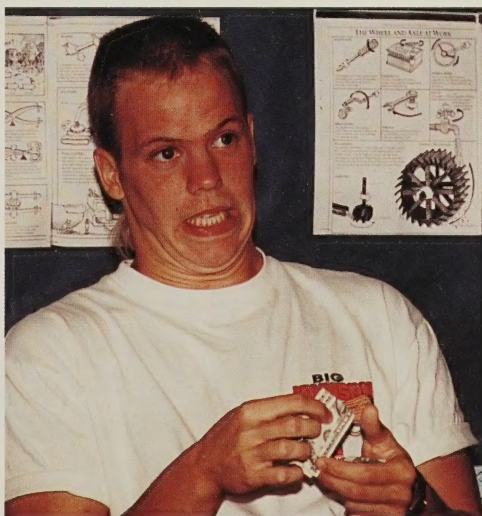






*E*mely delPilar, Lisa Edenton, and Leah Keen take a moment before field hockey and cheerleading practice to talk with each other outside near the senior parking lot. These three girls, who are involved in sports, find their busy schedules leave little extra time to just 'hang out!'

*E*ach year at the Homecoming pep rally, classes compete for the title of most spirited class. Chris Richards, Ginni Burge, April Hall, Danielle Haney, Christina Fallon, and Jon Zappe cheer for the class of '95. The sophomore class won the title this year.



*K*enny Roe shows his disgust at having to pay \$15.00 for senior class dues. This money is used for various class expenses, one of which is Dodd Auditorium for graduation. This year the seniors had a Senior Board meeting to discuss the proposition of moving the ceremony to the football field to save money and have more seating, but it will held at Dodd.



**S**ome students explored the Arizona desert in a hot air balloon, some explored Virginia through the eyes of visiting French students, and some labored each day at places like Kings Dominion and various other businesses. **REMEMBER WHEN** we got up either to enjoy ourselves or at least to earn money.

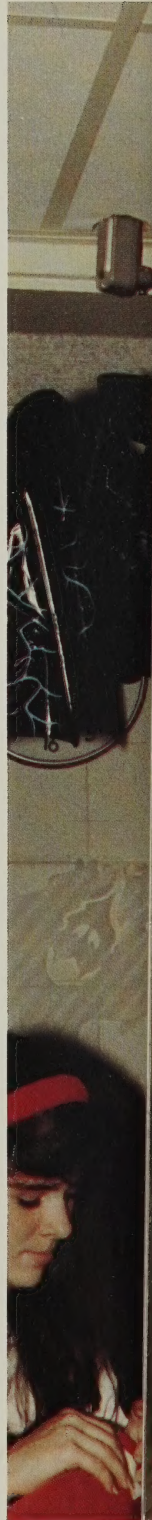
Increasing enrollment and new rules strained our building, halls, and sometimes our tempers. **REMEMBER WHEN** you knew almost everyone by name, all your classes were in the building, and you could eat candy all day long.

Money, that evil necessity, was scarce as always. Cars, entertainment, and gifts put the bite on our bucks. **REMEMBER WHEN** your parents paid for everything and you thought work was cleaning your room.

There was never enough time to get everything done.

The demands of homework, practice, and jobs competed for every spare moment. **REMEMBER WHEN** sleep was something you fought against rather than something you fought for.

***Remember  
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Hall decorations for Homecoming ranged from the depths of the jungle to a party on Bourbon Street. Sophomores used a Halloween theme. While standing on tip-toe on a desk, Megan Edwards puts some creative touches on the award winning hall.

Isaiah Meders and other juniors rock to the hip-hop sounds of Doo Doo Brown as they sing along to *Don't Stop; Get It, Get It*. Spotsy's colors of red, white, and blue decorated the painted faces and bodies of many students throughout Homecoming week.



After a long day at school, trucks and cars surrounded by gossiping students were found in the parking lot that joins

FasMart and Snack Shack. Taking a telephone brake Mary Heflin, Jessica Taylor, and Channin Schmidt try to find a ride home or just converse with friends.



**t**he wizard, quizzes Princess #12, played by Kathryn Smith. Danny Parker, Knight #1, Robert Pope, Knight #2, and Keli Schimelpfenig, a towns-person, watch and root for her.

**q**ueen Aggravain, played by Danielle Marks, sings *Sensitivity* as her lady-in-waiting, the wizard, Jenni Hartsfield, ponders their plan.



**j**ohn Davison and Sarah Cain sing *Opening for a Princess*. Sarah, Lady Rowena, a lady-in-waiting, and Davison, Prince Dauntless, are aggravated at not finding a princess deemed suitable to marry.

**l**ady-in-waiting, Karen Ertel, and Sir Luce, Jessie Whitaker, perform a dance number as they sing *Opening for a Princess*.





# the royal peas

the spring play was a hit despite long hours, tension, and flubbed lines

**a** faux pas by Princess Winifred, Molly, about the horse and the prince provided some tense moments for the cast of *Once Upon a Mattress* early in the opening night performance. The mistake brought only laughs from the audience, however.

Molly Watson, who played the part of Princess Winifred, was an audience favorite. They laughed at her croaking, harsh princess voice.

*Once Upon A Mattress* is a comical variation of *The Princess and the Pea* fairy tale. Matt Clark, the Minstrel, recalled another funny scene played between Sir Harry, played by Alec Vitarious, and himself. "I got arrested for holding a lady against her will. Alec grabbed my arms, pinned them behind me, and dragged me out into the audience," Clark explained.

"This was the most elaborate scenery and costuming we have ever done here," said Mrs. Kemp. "Everything was detailed and elegant looking. The cast

came up with excellent ideas for this play and it was very noticeable in everything from the props to the hats worn," she added.

Schimelpfenig's unique bird costume caused some problems. It kept losing its feathers and people had to keep putting them back in.

Although by performance time everything appeared to be all fun and games, putting a masterpiece together was hard work. "Practices were very emotional quite often," said Mike Sagaser, one of the musical coordinators. "We have put in a lot of time from the time rehearsal started in February until performances in April.

Conflicts and disagreements of all kinds and long practices led up to dress rehearsal. Things got increasingly more tense as the production came down to the wire with lines, set ups, and musical cues.

As the curtain closed on the last performance "we were a little tired, but at the same time excited, and glad it was all over," said Jester Mark Moore.

## Then & Now

'74 "I didn't realize that being in the play would take as much time as it did. It took a lot more time than I was expecting." Robert Ezzell '74

'92 *I remember when*

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# into the night

the holiday inn was crowded, but the late curfews more than made up for the lack of space

Only three hours after their wedding, B.J. Oliver and his new

bride, Michelle Bare-Oliver, attended Prom. There they were joined by over one hundred other couples at the Holiday Inn South, on April 25.

The hotel was decorated with black, silver, and red balloons. "The scenery was nice. I liked the waterfall in the lobby," commented Ben Waddy. Students enjoyed the fact that Prom was at the end of Spring Break. The break gave students a chance to relax. "I had a lot of time to experiment with my hair," said Sydnee Dario.

Location posed a problem for some students. "The Country Club was bigger. In fact, it was better as far as space goes, but at least this year they didn't have those stupid smoke machines or play Electric Boogaloo," a senior commented. "I think they played too many fast songs. They needed to play songs you could dance to when you were dressed up," said Lynn George.

Space was limited in the hotel. The ballroom was where most of the students congregated. Tables were

set up along one wall and the buffet along another. Carrie Tarquinio's memory of the tight space was humorous. "Coleman and I had to stand up the whole time, because we didn't get there in time to get a table." Gary Greene and Amy Ison agreed that space was a problem. "The dance floor was really crowded so it made it hard to dance," said Ison. Limited space didn't limit opportunities for romance. There were many dedications for love songs. "It was after all Prom. How could it not be romantic-you almost feel romance when you walk in the room," said Mary Payne.

Extensions of curfews so that students could attend the Post Prom Party were another high light for students to enjoy. "It was like, 'Bye Mom,' see you tomorrow," Payne said.

The party held after prom at the YMCA was the place to be. Free Mexican food and pizza were served all night. "I think that the party made the moment last," said Dana Hudson. Antoinette Parker disliked prom, but enjoyed the party. "The After Prom Party made the whole evening worth it," said Parker. "It was a great way to end the night," added Dawn Hughes.

## Then & Now

'90 *The juniors voted to have prom in the gym, and if the seniors didn't like it, they didn't have to come.* Kristen Roberts '91

'92 *I remember when*







**C**heri Brady tries to light the candle in the center of her table as she receives help from her date Mike Taylor. Many of the candles continuously flickered out because of the constant motion in the room.

**S**eniors Anita McCall and Charles Bowling enjoy dancing to one of the slow songs at Prom. The small size of the dance floor was a problem. Crowding occurred whether songs were slow or fast.



**P**rom Queen Jennifer Hartsfield and King Jimmy Lee congratulate each other after the coronation ceremony. The entire court chatted together while waiting to pose for pictures. Attendance was highest before the ceremony.

**T**he Post Prom Party at the YMCA had activities for everyone. Former seniors Crystal Rock and Casaundra Parker tried their luck at the Black Jack table.



**a**fter the graduation ceremony, Cindy Cull hugs Rhonda Sexton and congratulates her for finishing school. Cindy and Rhonda were in the marching band and softball together.



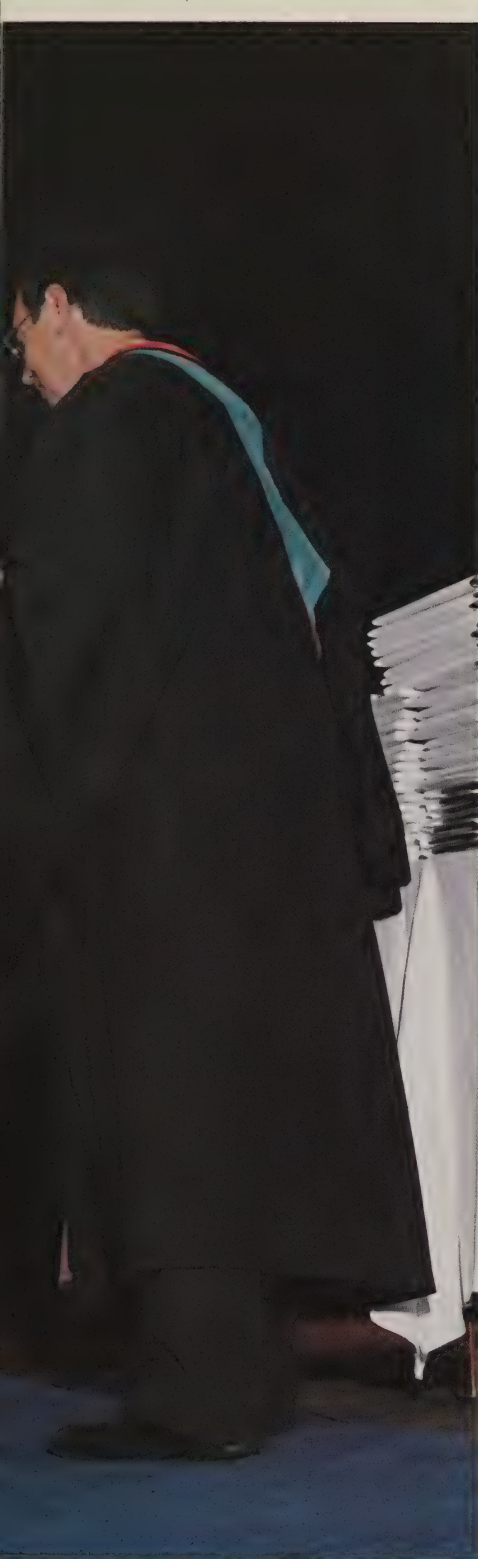
**a**s Jesse Benton continues feeding marshmallows to Grant Miles at the Spring Fling, he stuffs in as many as he can (18) without choking. Miles came in second behind science teacher, Jerry Mann.



**m**istie Frazier and Mrs. Krumm peek out their blindfolds in an attempt to get an edge during the three-legged race at the Spring Fling.







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Roxanne  
Burley  
receives  
her diploma  
from Mr.  
McWhirt  
at graduation  
in Dodd Auditorium  
at Mary Washington  
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# one last time

as students anxiously awaited the end of their high school days, they savored the last moments of friendship

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e received his diploma, shook hands with Mr. McWhirt and Mrs.

Speight, then paused center stage, faced the audience and took a bow. Chad Dario's spontaneous action temporarily halted graduation ceremonies on June 13. Minutes later Rich Titus' unexpected hug of Mr. McWhirt injected a note of laughter into the solemn occasion. Graduation officially ended the school year.

The final wind-down of the year began with the SCA's beach dance. On Friday, June 8, the gymnasium was set up with tables, dancing room, and sand volleyball courts. Music was provided by a DJ. Attendance was disappointingly low. "Maybe there was not a good turnout because there was a better party going on that same night," said Grant Miles.

Drama sponsored the last of its club challenges

at the Spring Fling on June 6. Represented at the 'Olympics' were the YGSE, the faculty, the Trail staff, DECA, and Drama.

Because of the lower than expected participation, teams had to be split up to ensure equal size teams. After the first two events, everyone was familiar with the set-up and things ran smoothly.

Anthony Miles commented, "I had a great time, but I think it would have been a lot better if more people had showed up."

Events included a Big Wheel race, balloon volleyball, Jello-eating contest, egg toss, and marshmallow contest (to see how many marshmallows you could fit in your mouth at one time without swallowing). The day ended with a party at senior Lisa Smith's house where students went water skiing, swimming, and played volleyball.

Graduation at Dodd Auditorium at MWC was an emotional event. "I thought graduation was going to be long and boring, but the ceremony was good and short," said Mike Taylor.

## Then & Now

'76 Graduation was held in the auditorium. It was so crowded that we could hardly take pictures. But somehow we managed. Deborah Novak Reynolds

'92 I remember when

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# fun in the sun

some students had to work all summer while others took trips to Carribean islands.

There was not much bustle at the United counter at Dullas airport at 7:00 on a Saturday morning in August. Boarding was quick and efficient for most passengers, not however, for English teacher Sandra Woodcock and her husband Bruce. As they attempted to board the plane en route to Bermuda, they were told they had to have either a passport or certified birth certificates.

"My heart went out of my body. I thought my vacation was ruined. I wanted to be mad, but I knew that if I was it wouldn't get me anywhere," said Mrs. Sandy Woodcock. All was not lost. They were rescheduled for a later flight and returned home to pick up the required papers. "Although we lost almost a whole day at least we got there. From then on it was a dream vacation."

Teachers weren't the only ones to travel out of the country this summer. Jackie Meyer and Katie Mason went to Jamaica dur-

ing their summer break. "I went with my church Youth Group to a primitive village for a week. It was sad because the people were so poor. On the last day there we went to Ocho Rios and a waterfall, it was so pretty. We worked really hard, but it was a lot of fun because we were with friends and because of it being Jamaica, people didn't care. So everyone just acted stupid," said Jackie. In August freshman Shannon Dixon went to Baltimore to visit friends. She explained, "I had a couple of weeks away from my parents. I went out every night and didn't have a curfew. It was great; I loved it."

While some students were away for the summer others just hung around Spotsylvania and worked. Jason Hall explained what he learned from working at near by amusement park Kings Dominion. "I worked at Key-hole photo. It gave me working experience and an idea of where my money goes. I didn't realize that a few dollars that I ask my parents for adds up," Hall said.

## Then & Now

'92 Summer vacation is a lot better now that I'm a graduate and don't have to go to school. There's much more freedom.

William Benton '92

'92 I remember when

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Journalism students Ashley Magin and Chasity Reynolds went to a North Carolina yearbook camp. Ashley and Chasity are packed to go.





**m**any students from Spotsylvania High School worked at Kings' Dominion. Junior Kara Rodney helps children off Water Sideport in Hanna Barbara Land where she was stationed.

**e**ach employee is assigned a certain area of the park in which to work. Scott Lee chose to work in merchandise. Here he checks prices at a hat shop on International street.



**l**ast summer Jackie Meyer and Katie Mason went with their church youth group to Jamaica. They taught Bible School during the day and held ceremonies at night.

**O**ver the summer, Candace Burns hosted Sandrine Ponce, a student from France. The foreign student enjoyed Bush Gardens.



**t** hree new buses were added to the line up to accomodate the increased student body. Buses unloaded on the side of the school instead of in the front.

**d** uring the after school dance Lee Watkins struts his stuff. Attendance at the dance was low as it competed with the end of the football game and a local carnival.



**d** riving to school is one of the few privileges that seniors enjoy. In the library before school Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Roberson collect money for parking permits from Wendy Brodhead, John Maslock, and Hilarie Shoemaker. This year permits cost \$4.

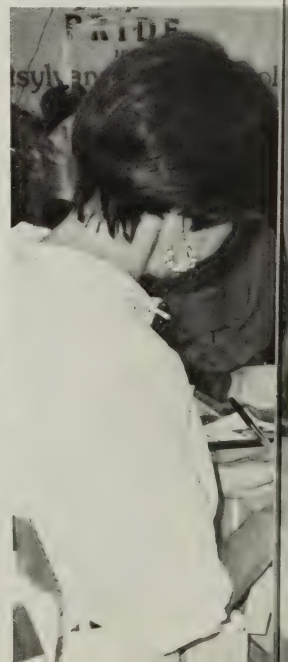


**t** aking advantage of a warm September day, seniors Dawn Richter and Christy Whittaker sit outside on the Senior Court. Clear days provided an opportunity for them to enjoy lunch away from the underclassmen.



**C** hris Durney and Rodney Waller check homeroom rosters posted outside the cafeteria. The number of freshman homerooms had to be increased this year. They used up the alphabet through Q.

**b** ig crowds filled the office after the tardy bell. A policy change required that students get a pass signed by the office when tardy to class. Chris Woodson and Chuck Smith wait while Mrs. Freeman writes them a pass.







# a new beginning

for the first week, new administrators, new rules, and new people began a new year.

**I** got in trouble so early," said senior Leon Jackson. "On only the second or third day. I was having a conversation in Ms. Washington's class and she overheard me cursing. I didn't realize I was talking that loudly. I didn't know she heard me. She took me aside and told me not to curse anymore in her class. I said all right and that I was sorry. I was glad she handled it the way she did."

Troy Dove said, "That first day there were just way too many people and so many of them had orange hair. Statistically, I mean," he added. "There were about four percent more than ever before and one guy's hair seems to change color every day."

Like Troy, Jackie Meyers, too, was overwhelmed by the crowds. "I had a terrible week. None of the new freshman knew where they were going. The halls were already crowded and they [freshman] just got in the way."

"I spent most of my time trying to memorize where my boyfriend's

classes were instead of worrying about my own," said Kisha Jackson. She had no problem with finding their classes since she has been here for three years. Yahneet Morton was pleased that she also found her classes without any trouble. "I could not believe how easily I found my classes. It was great!"

The excitement of the first week of school was heightened by the arrival of sixteen new faculty members and two new administrators. Changes in the tardy policy created crowds in the office that matched those in the hall.

The SCA sponsored dance, after the Parkview football game, brought the week to a close. Overcrowding was not a problem as the evening's loss to Parkview combined with the lure of the Spotsylvania Fire Department's Carnival to keep attendance down. The size of the crowd didn't dampen the fun of those who turned up. Eugene Gallimore provided an evening highlight when he lip-synched to a group of young women to the tune of "End of the Road," by Boys To Men.

## Then & Now

'73 *The superintendent used to live in the white house behind the school. His dog chased me after P.E., and I tripped over a hurdle outside of the gym doors.*

*Brenda Fairchild Bundy '75*

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# home cooking

SCA served up a successful homecoming. Dancing on Saturday was extra spicy thanks to football's secret recipe.

getting ready for the Homecoming dance took the greater part of a day. Evelyn Pierce anxiously awaited the arrival of

Keith Pritchett. They departed for their 6:30 dinner reservation at Cafe Michael's. The night before someone had mentioned that the restaurant was holding an October Fest. Pierce had assumed they would be serving other food. After being seated and served drinks Pierce noted the first indication that all was not well. "They didn't give us a menu or anything. I guess they wanted us to fend for ourselves or something," she said.

A buffet of hot dogs and fried rabbit was appropriate for a German food lover, but cabbage wasn't what the couple had in mind when planning their romantic dinner. Pierce complained to the manager and the couple ordered the fastest thing on the menu. "I could have stomachached the roast beef, but I am glad Evelyn complained and got us some subs," added Pritchett. Two hours after arriving, they finally consumed subs to the sounds of tuba and accordian.

Everyone knew seniors were going to win the class competition. It's that

way every year. I don't know how they do it, but they rig the whole week," said Amanda Blount.

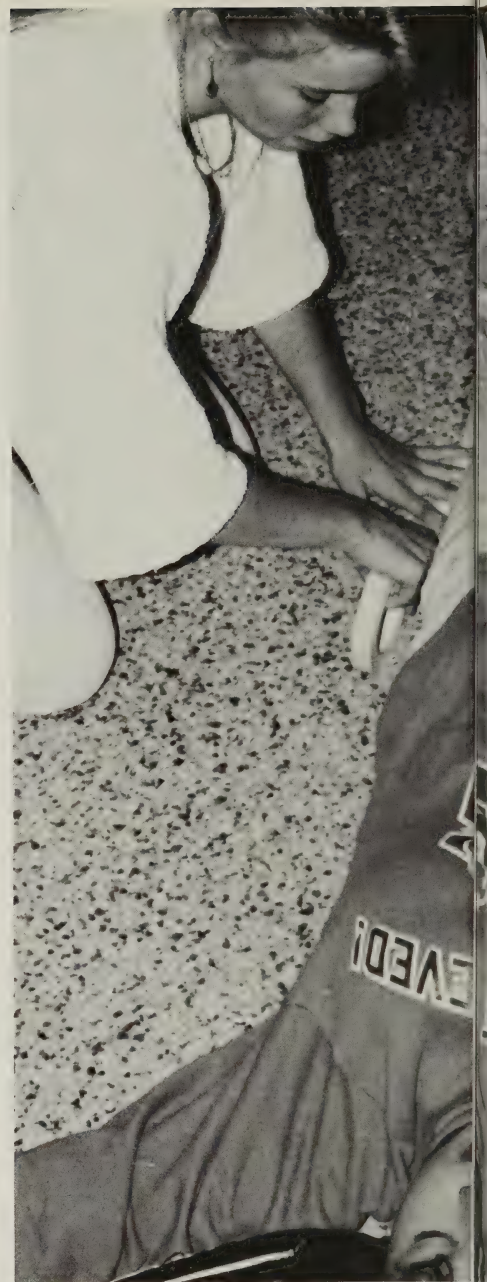
"I totally disagree," refuted Kenny Roe. "After four years of high school, you just get crazy enough to do the stupid things that the SCA comes up with," he continued. The seniors did win, taking all the spirit days but one.

Class day saw the highest level of participation. Seniors wore togas, juniors were decked out in hats, sophomores in boxers, and freshman dressed up in costumes.

Sixth period was cut short and the student body headed across the street to the football stadium for the fall pep rally. An original song by the girl's basketball team, Coach Coleman's annual cricket snack, the homecoming parade, and a golfing challenge supplemented the spirit yells.

Friday night's triumph over county-rival Courtland made the Saturday night celebration joyous.

Decorated for "Stairway to the Stars" the cafeteria was transformed, but was still too small to comfortably accomodate the crowd. "I enjoyed homecoming, but I wish there was another place for it besides the crowded cafeteria," said Wendy Shrum.



homecoming week turned into Homecoming night and found Homecoming queen Suzanne Shrum taking a little rest on the lap of Travis Chatham.



## Then & Now

'81 *As soon as we arrived at the crowded cafeteria, we turned around and left.* Kristy Rozell

'92 *I remember when*

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**t**he demise of the Courtland Cougars was depicted in many different ways. Ironically, Sophomore Teresa Ferris agrees to pose as the enemy while wearing her Spotsy football sweat-shirt. The "body markers" were everywhere in the Sophomores' Spirit hall which won first in the competition.



**t**he Senior Float correctly predicted the outcome of the game. As Helen Blizzard, Ebony Martin, and Malysa Taylor lead the way, pallbearers Hunter Jones, Ben Waddy, Brian Morefield, and Kenny Roe share in a moment of silence for their football foes. There were no moments of silence at the game where Spotsy buried Courtland 14-0.

**d**uring Homecoming week, many students found their time consumed with activities aimed at putting their class over the top in the competition. Yahneet Morton and Angela Cockrum busily paint a sign to add a finishing touch to sophomore hall. Students commented that doing the work was half the fun.



**d**espite the rule which prohibits student smoking, senior Andre Coleman takes time for a cigarette and a chat in the school parking lot after school. The rule forced habitual smokers into the rest rooms and corners of the parking lots to sneak a quick puff.



**t**he tardy policy requiring students to get passes from office personnel created such long lines in the office that it was moved to the clinic. Students tardy to fourth period created a line that stretched out of the clinic, around the corner, and into the front lobby.



**t**aking advantage of a trip off school grounds, Chris Stone plugs himself in and listens to his walkman while Scott Lee looks on.

**a**lthough seniors don't want to change the rule which bans underclassman from the courtyard off the cafeteria, the rest of the student body does. A group of seniors enjoy the sun and some lunch.







# gone overboard

with an intent to enjoy school, students tend to bend a few rules in their quest for excitement

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he line was sometimes 40-people strong. Students unable to make it to class on time had to go to the clinic to get an admit slip to class.

The extra time this process took was unpopular and thought by some to be unnecessary. "By the time you get here [the head of the line] and get your pass, you've missed half of your class period," said Dominique Ellis. In her opinion, tardies should have been handled as they were in the past when teachers handled tardies.

Old rules still applied and were still enforced. One of the more unpopular rules was the 'No hats in school' rule. Both boys and girls enjoyed wearing hats in school, but the majority were worn by guys.

Some guys felt that their hat was a part of their everyday wardrobe. "I don't like taking off my hat when I get to school, because I wear my hat in the morning and when I take it off I have hat hair," complained Jason Carter.

A stroll down a hallway

where there were no teachers or administrators revealed rebel hat wearers dodging teachers until they got to their next class.

Another dreaded rule involved the ban on candy sales. Most students counted on their candy rush to get them through the school day. In the past, a club member would stroll into a classroom with a box full of chocolate bars or Sweetarts which they were selling as a fundraiser.

Some teachers felt that the selling and eating of candy was both messy and a classroom distraction. The staff voted at the beginning of the year to ban sales, but students, as well as other teachers, missed the fast, cheap, and sweet snacks.

"I think that filling our tummies helped us to concentrate on the lesson. Especially the classes before lunch," remarked Paula McCloud.

"I wouldn't want to not have any rules and certainly all rules are not bad," said Amy Rozell. "But some of these rules just seem to be a way for the teachers and administrators to show their authority."



the candy ban had students sneaking candy any way they could. Stormi Sorrell hides a bag of Reese's pieces in her friend's locker for their birthday.

## Then & Now

'90 We wanted to go out to the parking lot during lunch to sit in our cars and listen to music but we could not. Jennifer Pine '90

'92 I remember when

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# gettin'used to it

don't you get tired of getting up in the mornings  
and doing the same old things everyday.

these are the best years of your life. Enjoy them. How many times have you heard that phrase before? Probably a few too many, but times have changed.

"Our parents always say stuff about how hard it was back then. I bet that their day back then is absolutly nothing in comparison," said Jay Sanchez.

The key to college is good grades. The key to good grades is to turn in homework. For J.W. Pritchett, this seemed like a difficult task.

"With all the activities I have in a day, there leaves me no time for homework," said Pritchett.

Leah Keen did manage to get it done. "I'm constantly on the go. I never have time for my homework, but I managed to do okay," said Keen.

Take a look at an average day of a teenager:

6:00 Reach over and slam the alarm clock on the floor; return to sleep.

6:10 Yawn with a screeching moan, and throw the covers off, one by one.

Then try walking to the shower without tripping and jump in.

6:25 Get out of the shower

singing, and put on clothes you picked from the night before.

6:30 Let the dog out. (If you have one.)

6:35 Blow dry your hair, mousse it, spritz it, and comb it down. (Girls need a few more extra minutes for curling it and making sure every hair is in its proper place.

6:45 (Girls-time to pile on the make-up)

6:55 Collect scattered books from off the bedroom floor. Run into the bathroom for one last look, and suddenly remember that you need to brush your teeth. So, you gargle with some Plax instead.

7:00 Run to the kitchen, grab something to eat, and bolt out of the house after the bus. Try doing homework as you avoid scribbling, due to the bumps on the road.

7:45 Push through the crowds to your locker. Open it, and try to calm down so you don't kill your friend that just shut it. Open it again when the coast is clear, and get out your books. With a few minutes left before the first period bell, you search for some friends to socialize with or find a place to study while your friend yaks away in your ear.

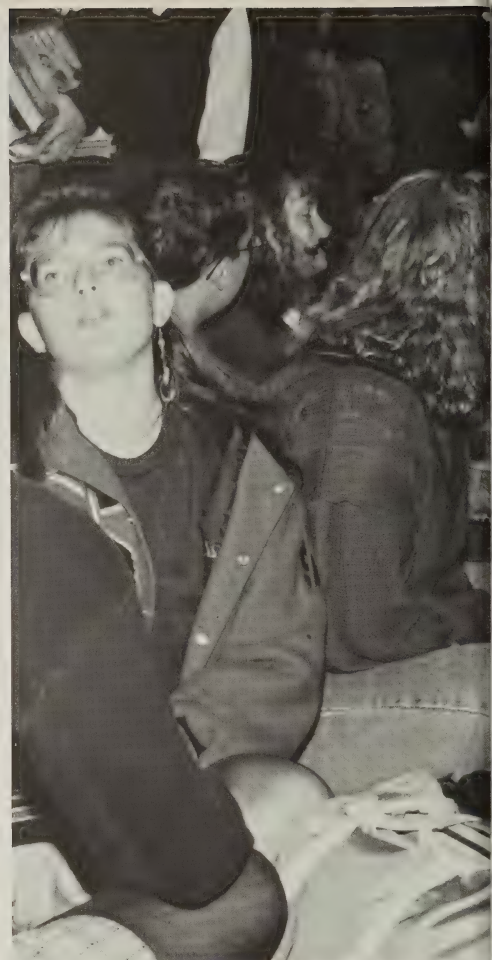
## Then & Now

'90 *In the mornings, I used to sit in my car to finish my homework because I didn't have a studyhall.*

*Debbie Felpel'Ezzell '78*

'92 *I remember when*

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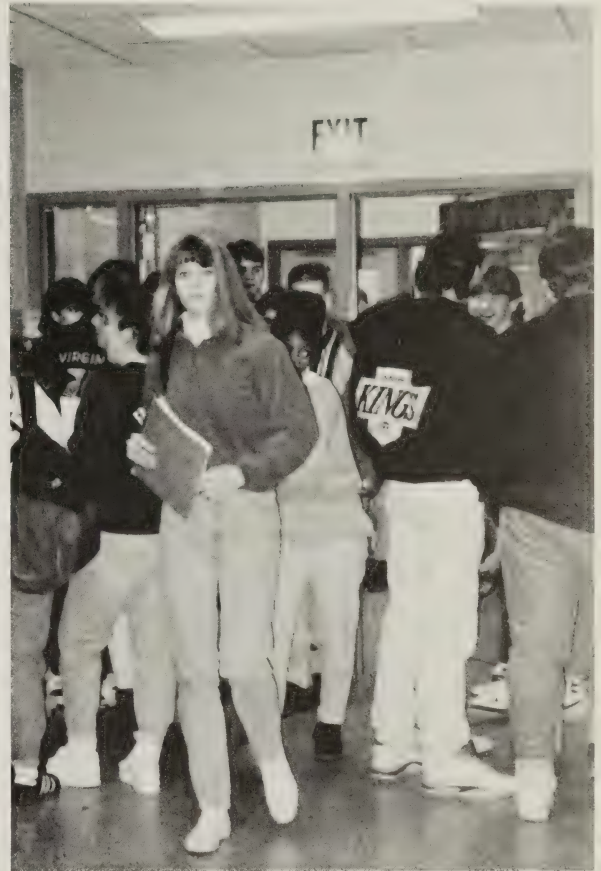






**i**n the senior hall before school Denise Meltzer and Wendy Brodhead meet to complete their homework from the night before. A large group of seniors met daily in the senior hall near the water fountain.

**b**etween classes, the halls became crowded with those who were trying to get to their lockers and those who just socialized. Crissy VanHorn weaves her way through a crowd hanging out in a doorway.



**d**uring lunch, playing football was be entertaining for Mike Bowles and Lee Ferguson. Everyday on each lunch shift in the fall and spring, groups of students gather their friends on the side parking lot for a little competition.

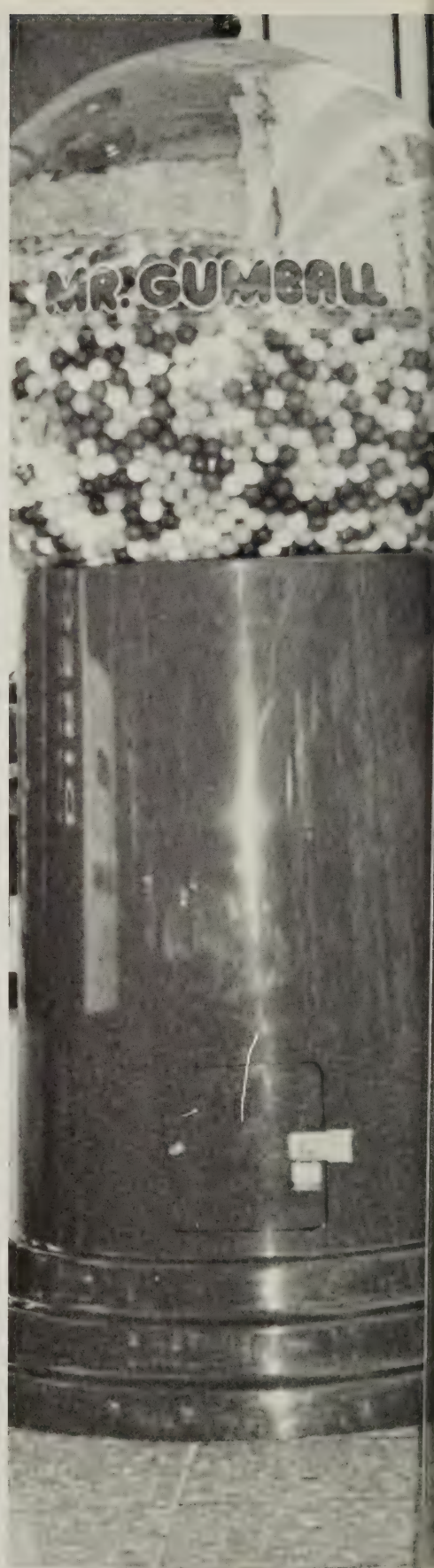
**S**itting together at lunch was a daily routine for twins Dawn and Cindy Cull. The Culls had three classes together their junior year as well as the same lunch shift.



**a**rcade games are a popular pastime for students. While on a field trip with Marketing, Samir Abed plays High Impact Football at an arcade in the Virginia Commons Mall.



**C**old weather on the ninety-third day of school kept seniors inside on their second skip day. Senior Ali Meders helps herself to some gum from the giant gumball machine in the Spotsylvania Mall.



**f**ast food is a fact of life in the nineties and pizza is a favorite source. After a game, Brad Gamlin and Scott Sanders share pizza and laughs at Pizza Hut.

**a**thletic shoes were a high fashion item and most students owned several pairs. Foot Locker offers one of the largest selections of footwear in the area. Andre Coleman and Donald Smith check out the selection.





# nowhere to run

life in a small town didn't provide a wide variety of activities but students found ways to enjoy their weekends



"I

remember the time when I was at a party and fell down a hill. My tension

Some students decided to just stay at home. Amanda Blount was one of those people. "I enjoy spending time at home with my boyfriend. Besides neither of us drive so we can't go anywhere."

was really relieved then," Alison Schaefer laughed.

Spotsylvania County may look dull, but the students proved this theory to be wrong. When eight p.m. came, people were out and about. Some people used the mall as a reference to see what else was going on. "People usually go to the mall to see if there is a party or something else to do," said Kelly Martin.

Many parents believed that midnight was a good time for a high school student to be in. "I would rather have my child a few minutes late than in an accident trying to make curfew. Besides nothing good happens after midnight anyway," stated business teacher Kim Sullivan.

Students thought that the weekend was a way to relieve tension after a long week. "I love weekends because you can chill with your friends and boyfriend without worrying about school," says Alison Schaefer.

After school activities affected the time many students had. As a member of the wrestling team, Jason Stapleton had a limited amount of time. "Most of our wrestling meets took place right after school on Fridays and didn't end until late Saturday night so by the time we got home most of my weekend was gone," said Stapleton.

Weekends weren't always fun and games for everyone. Some students took on responsibilities and decided to go to work. "It took away from the quality time that I got to spend with my friends. But, hey, I am making money," said Paula McCloud.

"It's harder for me to go out because I have a kid," said Autumn Mitchell.

The average weekend differed from student to student, but one thing was common for many. "No matter what I did, or where I went, I usually didn't have to get up early," stated Jennifer Bruening.

## Then & Now

'85 We used to cruise up to Stafford to hang out with their "wild crowd" because there were too many cops around here. Kimberly Ezzell Hilton '85

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# never enough

money didn't always come easily. in spotsylvania,  
few activities cost under two bucks

**i**t may have seemed like you got a bargain when you bought something for two dollars, but that was not always the case. "I once bought a pair of thermal underwear for two bucks. They were rather full of holes! I bought them in a little Hispanic store in New York City," said Lauren Connell.

"When I had an extra two bucks, I spent it at the Virginian movie theater," said Bobby Zinn. Two dollars may not have seemed like much money, but it bought several things. Jerry Brick said, "With an extra two dollars, I would spend it at Aladdin's Castle [the video arcade in the mall]." Not only was there a dollar theater and a video arcade, there

were two dollar stores in Spotsylvania, convenience stores, cheap gas stations, and many high school sporting events and productions.

With two dollars, the problem was not only where to spend it but what to buy. Adam Marrow said when he had two dollars, "I usually spent an extra two bucks on candy, a little gas, food, drinks, necklaces, or bracelets." Keli Schimelpfenig had a similar idea. "I usually bought weird jewelry," she said. Some of the things bought for two dollars meant more to some people than others. Zinn said, "The coolest thing I ever bought was my soccer pin in Pennsylvania." Matt Durrance felt like he got a good deal, too. "I once bought a Greatful Dead tie-dye T-shirt from a friend of mine," he said.



## Then & Now

'87 You could go to the real movie theater and see a movie for \$2. You didn't need to go to the dollar theater. Andy Ison '87

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**O**utside in the senior court, Jessica Benton enjoys an ice cream and carries a balloon. Ice cream is sold during lunch for 30 cents. The Congratulations balloon was 57 cents at one of the local discount drug stores--Pharm-house located at Four Mile Fork in Fredericksburg.







**S**topping to take a minute to sort through a tangle, Stephanie Wentz tries to separate Halloween balloons. Halloween balloons were sent out during seventh period by the SCA at the cost of one dollar.

**O**ne slice of pizza is one of the few food items students can buy for under two dollars. Amanda Ezman eats a slice of pizza dressed as a nun at a weekend VTA convention.



**H**igh school sports events are priced so students will attend. Terry Williams, Kris Patterson, Chris McCall, Joel Byrd, and Roger Kennedy enjoy a basketball game during the boys' basketball season.

**T**he high school drama department puts on one play and one or two one act plays each year. The fall one act play, *Babies*, was put on for the school at the cost of two dollars.



# labor program

for many students school work is nothing  
when compared to chores

One of her chores when she little was to feed her rabbit. The rabbit was

kept in a field in a really big cage. One day while feeding the rabbit another of their animals, a real mean cow, chased her into the rabbit cage. Shari Bolling recalled that she was stuck there for a long time.

Now Bolling has to clean her room and clean the bathroom and she hates to do that because, "the bathroom stinks and my brother doesn't flush the toilet!" Bolling added that she hates having to do her chores because she doesn't get paid.

Angela Nicholson also has to do household chores.

She has to mow the lawn and wash and fold the laundry. Nicholson said that she doesn't like to do these chores because she's either too lazy or too tired. One day while doing the laundry, she accidentally dyed

light clothes orange by putting orange pants in the washing machine.

One of the many chores that Wendy Shrum has is to bring in the firewood. Shrum said that one day she even had to go out with her Dad to cut wood. "That's a workout in itself," she added and then said she would rather be doing something else other than the chores every day after school.

There's always an exception to the rule, however, and Robert Weeks is it. Life on a farm requires many chores. Weeks has to feed the horses and help his Dad and grandparents with their many projects. "Feeding pets is an extremely important chore because a life depends on your responsibility," said Weeks. Unlike many of his peers, he takes pleasure in completing his tasks. "Sometimes I don't like doing the chores if the weather is bad," said Weeks, "but usually I enjoy doing the chores."

## Then & Now

'87 *"In high school I had to wash the dishes and keep my room clean. My father was real strict about those things. I hated it, but I had to do it."*

'92 *I remember when*

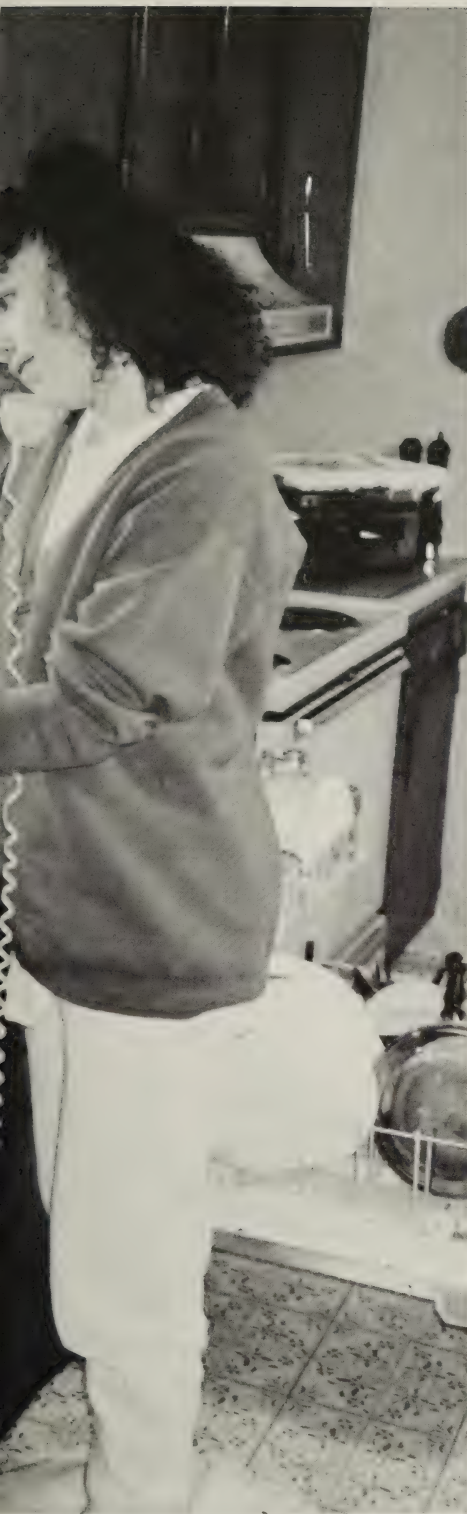
*Denise Minor '87*

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**R**egan Sanchez does two things at once. Talking on the phone while washing dishes helps the time spent cleaning the kitchen to pass quickly.

**P**roviding assistance in meal preparation is daily a chore of many teens. Rebecca Thompson cuts up vegetables as she prepares the salad for dinner.



**J**obs sometimes require that workers complete tasks that become chores. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Acors peel potatoes as part of their preparation of lunch.



**W**hite tile shows dirt and as a result the floor in Amy Rozell's bedroom must be vacuumed at least twice a week. Rozell shared the chore with her younger sister.

# today's woman

before today, rarely did women ask out men, although times have changed

**i**n today's society we have all kinds of people. In the last two decades women have come far from the home and into the work place. Now they have even gained enough confidence to ask out guys instead of "waiting by the phone".

Out of three hundred girls one hundred and seventy six said that in one point in time they have asked out a guy. The other one hundred and twenty four girls said no they have not asked out a guy and probably wouldn't ever.

"It was a bad experience. It was the first time I asked a guy out and because of what happened I would never do it again." said sophomore Emily Young.

Becky Andreas says, "Sometimes things go wrong when you ask a guy out but that is the chance you take. It's not like your entire life will be destroyed by one rejection."

"Sometimes things

happen and just go right," Nicole Oliver says, "I asked him out and we went to dinner and a movie and during the whole evening I enjoyed myself."

"I never asked out a guy. That's not saying that I never would. If it was under the right conditions and I really liked him I might." said sophomore Megan Claffe

"I wouldn't wait for a guy to ask me out. It would not matter if we liked each other who asked who out. I say that because if you want a relationship to go anywhere sometimes the girl has to make the first step." said Jessica Barnes.

Out of the 176 girls that said yes 88, or half, agreed they only asked out the guy because sometimes the guy can't get up enough nerve to ask and if they wait they could wait forever.

Throughout the whole survey it was noticed that as the grade level increased so did the number of girls that asked out guys.

## Then & Now

'82 *"When I was in school there were lots of girls who asked out guys. I guess I didn't because they were always asking me out."*

'92 *I remember when*

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**t**aking a few minutes to get with some friends during class Jennifer Schmitt looks at a magazine while Jessie Benton, who also has asked out a guy listens in. Among the girls who have asked out a guy, Jennifer and Jessie agree that someone must make the first move.

**t**aking a break from the hard work Angela Rock sits alone and listens to whats going on around her. During class, free time is allowed which gives Angela time to converse with classmates about guys. Angela is one of many girls who has asked a guy out on a date.



**C**oncentrating on their math Heather Weaver, Rebecca Harding, and Cheri Burruss work together. These three girls all admit that they have at one point and time asked out a guy.

# tis' the season

when first semester started to bog you down, winter break came to the rescue

**e**very five songs or so, a group of people or a solo amateur stepped up to the microphone and sang their favorite song to background music. As the clock moved toward midnight, students looked on as Assistant Principal Robert Eichenger and English instructor Rick Brigman did their interpretation of *Bad, Bad Leroy Brown*.

Though the crowd who attended the junior class sponsored holiday dance was small, the fun was big, as students and chaperones participated in karaoke as well as dancing.

"I thought it was fun. The karaoke was the best part," said Heather Melton, "because it was different and it gave people the chance to open up and be crazy."

The dance was just one of many activities that preceded the winter holiday. For the third year, the Drama club sponsored a faculty/student Christmas production. Drama teacher Kim Kemp wrote the script based on an idea developed by English teachers Ann Marion and Diane Critchfield.

*Grinchmas Cheers* was set in the *Cheers* bar and

veteran actors, Steve Dials and Louis Millhouse, once again gave memorable performances.

"I enjoy doing this production more than any others," said Mrs. Kemp. "The truth is Mr. Millhouse and Mr. Dials paid me \$1000 each to exploit their talents on stage," she added laughingly.

But all was not just singing and laughing as students, too, turned their attention toward efforts to help the needy. NHS, Key Club, and the Latin Club all sponsored food drives. In addition, the Key Club assisted the Salvation Army by ringing bells at kettles located at the Spotsylvania Mall.

Through the coordinated efforts of SCA and ICC, students also participated in the Salvation Army's Angel Tree. "Angels" containing the name, age, and sex of a child were distributed. Club members and sponsors purchased the needed items, wrapped them, and the SCA delivered them on December 11. The program assisted a total of 32 families.

"Even if what we do is something small, for instance, doing the Angel Tree, we're still making a difference," said Julie Wright.

## Then & Now

'74 "During the holidays, the Drive-In had a "dusk to dawn." It ran from Friday to Tuesday morning, we just hung out there. Rose Ezzell Moser '75

'92 I remember when

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**t**he faculty production this year was a run off of *Cheers* and the Dr. Seuss book, *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*.

Mrs. Chiafulio, who played Carla, is struggling with Mr. Brigman, Sam, and Mrs. Hansen, who portrayed Rebecca. The play was set in the "Cheers" bar.





**t**he holidays provided another great reason to give and receive presents. The cafeteria turned into a gift exchange for friends Sherri Bowling, Heather Weaver and Cindy Cull.

**i**n place of a traditional holiday dance, the junior class sponsored a Karaoke dance in December. The proceeds went to fund Prom. Chad Martin volunteered to pose as Santa Claus at the dance.



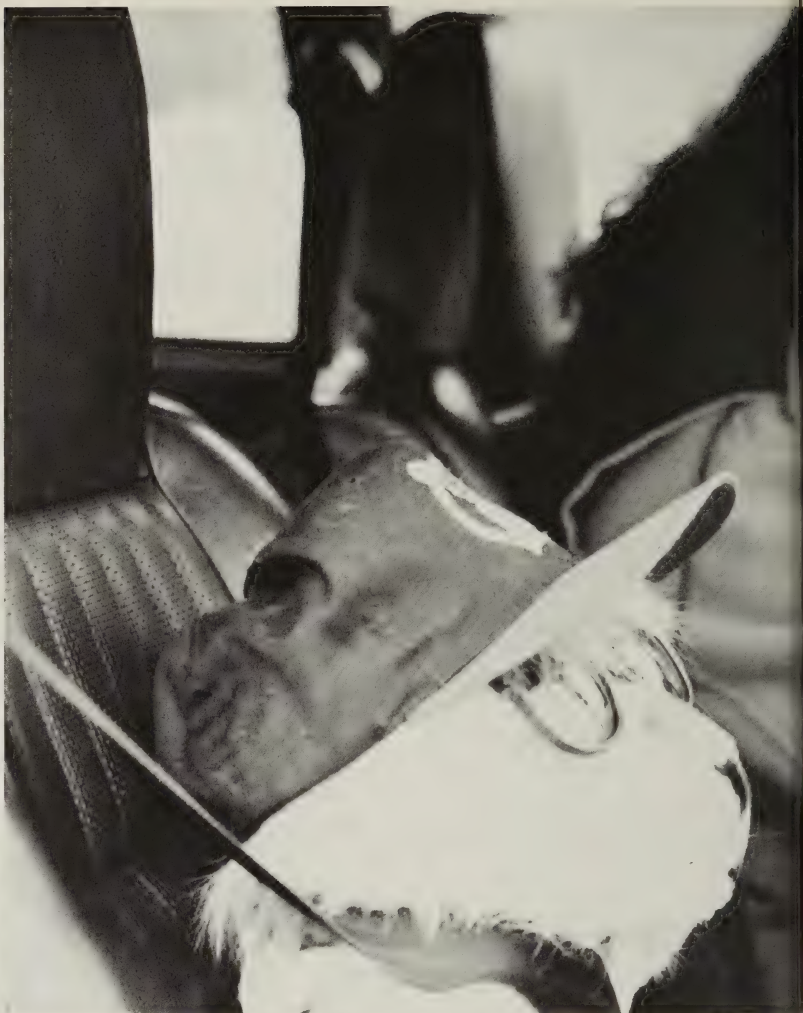
**a**round Christmas students like to dress for the season. Julie Wright is wearing a Santa hat to show her excitement about the upcoming holiday. Julie and Amy Brown sit in the cafeteria and discuss plans for the Christmas holiday.

**d**uring the Christmas season, the Latin club adopted needy families in the area. Sisters Penny and Cathy Beverage are wrapping the presents for their adopted family and are getting ready to send them out.



**S**enior Lynn George drives her teddy bear to school and home, making sure he was buckled up for safety. Even with students looking for rides to school, many seniors kept the privilege to themselves and rode solo.

**F**or 32 years Edith McLeod has been transporting students to and from school as carefully as possible to prevent an accident. Considerate bus drivers made the dull ride to and from school bearable.



**S**ophomores Brad Van Horn, Kim Stanley, and George Kartoudi chat with each other while riding the bus. Even though it was dreaded, it was a common fact of life for many students.

**S**ophomores Tracey Knight and Carrie Tarquinio get a ride home with Knight's older brother, senior Tommy Knight. Little brothers and sisters often benefited from the use of their older siblings.







# riding in style

when trying to escape the infamous ride on the "big cheese", students searched everywhere for a ride to school

**C**raig Smelter junior, recalled one morning when "... my brother's car broke down right outside of the Laurels subdivision, halfway to school. I couldn't stay home because I had a test that day. We walked the rest of the way to school and got there during third period."

Some students drove, or were driven, to and from school everyday. They found it to be a relief from the endless waiting to get on and off the bus either en route to school or home. To them, car pooling was a logical choice. It was the fastest way and the most fun.

Amy Brandt, junior, felt that it was, "... better to car pool to school because they're short on parking spaces anyway." A few students agreed that car pooling was much better and more convenient than riding the bus, because you don't have to wait. "You can also come and go as you please," said Malik Ross. Other students felt that if they worked an after school job, they should be able to drive to school rather than

ride the bus. "Darned if I have to ride the bus and have an after school job," stated Stephen Andreas.

Many students who drove to school were generous enough to also transport their brothers, sisters and friends. Jason Hall drove his younger brother, Jedrik, "... since my parents pay for my [car] insurance."

Some students had friends packed in cars like sardines in a can, while others weren't crowded at all. Angela Nicholson was one of seven people who crammed together at times to fit into Sharri Bolling's Volkswagon Bug. Andre Baskerville, Brandt, and Ross each had two other students that rode with them in their BMW, Oldsmobile, and Volvo respectively. Russel Parker managed to fit two to four people in either a BMW or a Chevy Van. Grant Miles transported five people, "... in a Dodge Van that my friends call the 'Honeywagon'."

Parker doesn't mind driving, "... as long as I receive gas money." "Sometimes I feel like a personal taxi service," stated Miles. "I think that people should chip in toward the cost of gas."

**T**roy Rhodes and Greg Naylor lament that he thought of having to ride the bus. Students desperately tried to avoid riding the bus by bumming rides from upperclassman.



## Then & Now

'69 We could not drive to school so we did not worry about car pools. It was no big deal to ride the bus.

Charlene Morefield Beckner '70

'92 I remember when

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# brain straining

stuck in the middle of the year, mid-term exams were the pinnacle of the stressful cramming endured by all students throughout the year

**S**harri Bolling, junior, laughed when she thought of all the problems she had with her exams, "I'll never forget the exam I studied five hours for. The next day I was so tired I bombed the exam."

Exams, a little word that brought fear into the lives of most teenagers. Those "tests" that some students spent weeks preparing for only to find out that they studied the wrong material. Or that everything that they learned the first semester, they had suddenly forgotten.

"I studied hard for weeks for my exams and when I got to the class, I was so nervous I forgot everything I studied," said sophomore Rhonda Burkhart.

Why did so many students worry about exams? They were only tests right? Wrong. Most students felt if they didn't get a good grade

on their exams, then all the work they did through out the year didn't really matter. "So much emphasis was put on exams, and not enough on what we did day to day," said sophomore Emily Young. Freshman Kenny Little added "In middle school exams were not as important as they were this year."

"I know exams are important," said Ginger Boswell, "but so was everything else we did through out the year." Brad Weaver added, "I didn't feel that it was fair for two hours of work to be worth the same as a whole six weeks."

On the other hand students like Kim Apperson said, "I'm glad that exams were so weighty. I tested well and that brought up my semester averages."

The majority of the students were just glad when it was over. "The only good thing about exams was you got to leave early," said sophomore Robin Richards.

## Then & Now

'70 *We had two exams a day, but we did not get out a half a day. Getting out half a day was unheard of then. Charles Larry Morefield '70*

'92 *I remember when*

**g**inger Boswell and Scott Lee will get no help studying for their marketing exam from Brandon Johnson who feels he has everything under control and has no need to study.

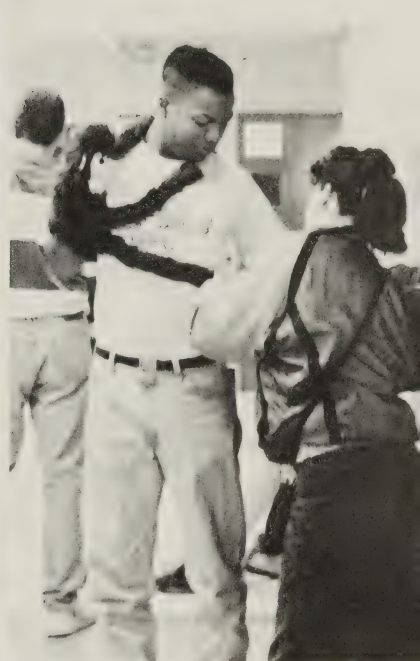






**m**id-term stress was often relieved by the company of friends and sweethearts in between exams. Senior Chris Peek helps his girlfriend freshman Erica Burge search her locker for the notes she needed to study by for the next exam.

**a**ntoine Cephas takes a little break from studying and exams to joke around with his girlfriend Temeish Merl in the hall. This stress reliever was their way of relieving the tension of exams and have a little fun.

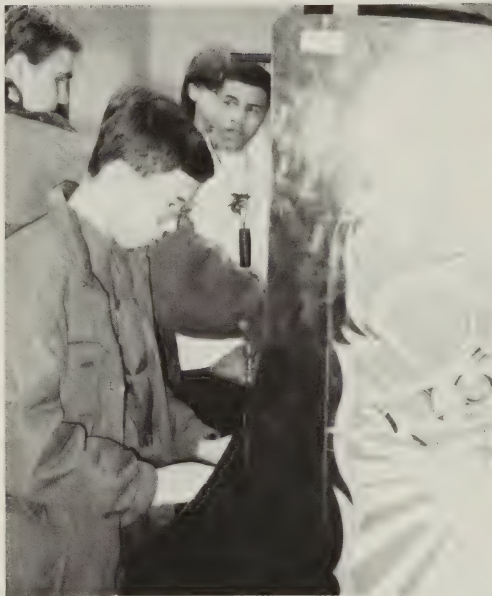


**C**lusters of students could be seen throughout the hallway during exam week trying to get some last minute studying done. Christina Fallon, Erin Smith, Heather McGhee and Cheri Burruss are no exceptions as they prepare for their next exam.

**g**as was a common expense among students. An average of ten dollars a week was spent on this necessity. Evelyn Pierce pumps gas into her car after school at a nearby convenience store.

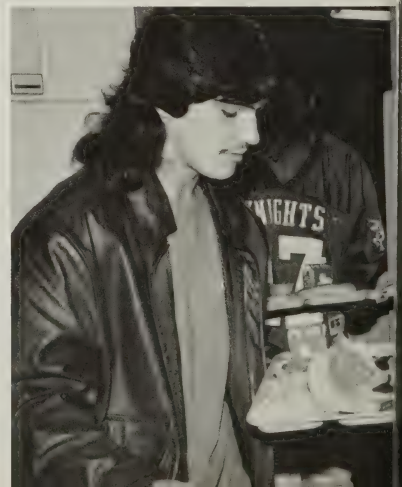
**C**hris Yee plays Galaga which was one of the three video games provided for three days by Aladdin's Castle in order for the junior class to raise money. The \$125 that they earned went towards Prom.

**R**ay Tharrington purchases a ticket from Mr. Brigman and Mr. Lancaster for the Karaoke Dance sponsored by the junior class in December. The turn out was less than the sponsors expected.



**a**ccompanied by a chaperone, students Manny Heflin, Chris Ripley, and Jason Perry stroll among attractions during a field trip to the Virginia State Fair in Richmond.

**m**any students must use allowance to purchase lunch. Gordy Embrey and Hynek Cech put some condiments on their sandwich. To purchase a basic lunch each day costs a student \$5.75 per week.







# needed money

when students' funds began to run low, they could always count on the end of the week spending money from mom and dad

**m**ost students voted in -

doors for their money, but there are students, such as Andy Motley, who didn't. "I probably receive about 100 bucks a month for working on my grandfather's farm repairing equipment and buildings. During the summer I receive my share of the profits of the hay, wheat, and straw my grandfather sells. Delivering hay is tough. One time we took a load of hay to a woman's house in the morning and she wasn't even up [awake]. Then we had to throw the bales over a fence into a dog lot full of manure, and then carry them into a shed," said Motley.

To earn an allowance, Aaron Lowery had the responsibility of keeping his room clean, washing dishes, doing yard work, and his least favorite—cleaning the bathroom. Lowery said that his sister never keeps anything clean and therefore his job was always hard. "I've cleaned the bathroom enough times to realize that I hate doing it. I really hate scrubbing the floor and the worst part of it is the toilet. It's disgusting and it takes too long to do," said Lowery.

The jobs that parents do not like are often passed to their kids with an allowance offer. "I get five to ten dollars every Saturday. I have to keep my room clean, take care of the animals, empty the dishwasher, and everything else that my parents don't want to do. My least favorite thing I have to do is to take care of my dogs and clean up after them," said Sarah Baird.

Some students, such as Cheri Fines, didn't work for their money. They were just given it when they wanted it. "I used to have to clean the bathroom, which was really gross, especially after my brother used it. Now I get away with doing nothing for my money. I get about \$20 a week from my mom for gas," said Fines.

Gas was not the only thing that students used their money for. "I occasionally buy a country music CD, but now I'm really saving for a truck by the end of the summer," said Motley.

Most students got a job to compensate. When a student got a job, sometimes the payment of allowance ended but the chores still kept coming. "I wish I still received an allowance, but once I got a job, I never saw a dime for cleaning the house," said Rodney Terrell.

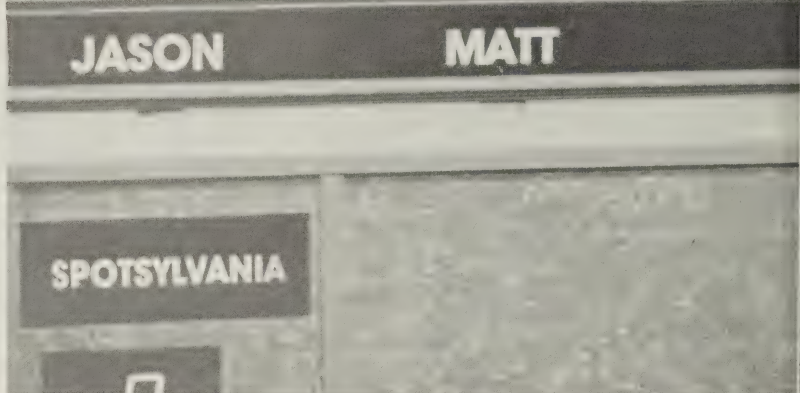
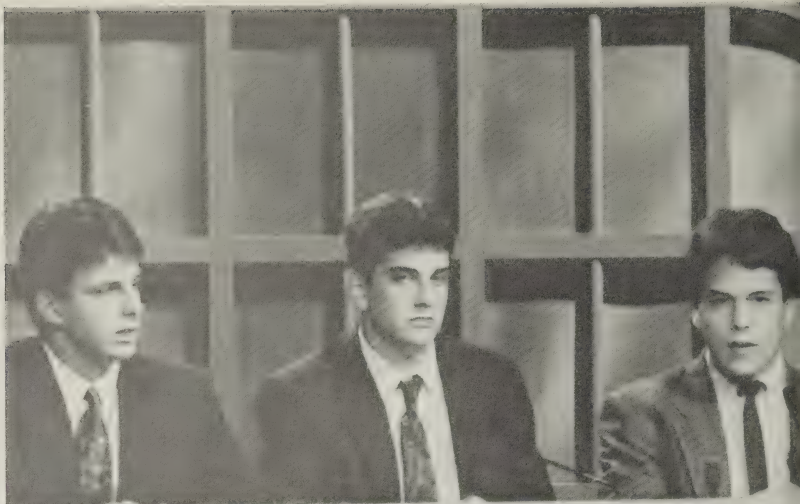
## Then & Now

'73 *I worked during the summer to make money for the following school year. I never received an allowance.* Timothy Edward Coleman '73

'92 *I remember when*

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Members of the Battle of the Brains team; Jason Hall, Matt Castelo, Ed Vernon, and Jerry Brick, collect thier thoughts and gather their wits as they await the beginning of their match against Petersburg. The team lost a close match by a ten point margin.



Teamwork is a necessity as seniors Matt Castelo and Ed Vernon consult on a two part question. The match against Petersburg was aired on Channel 23.



Before the match begins, Jason Hall, Matt Castelo, Ed Vernon, and Jerry Brick sit down to prepare for the match while a stage crew places their name plates in front of them.

After the match against Petersburg, Matt Castelo and Ed Vernon stand up to shake hands with the announcer. Spotsylvania lost by five points in a close match.





# mind games

some students just have the knack for knowing those little tidbits that no one else seems to know

**W**ith a practice every Tuesday and Thursday from

seven to eight at night, the Battle Of The Brains team was proud of the work they accomplished. "Practice helps because you will learn facts and then go to class and you will already been exposed to the subject of the class," said senior Jason Hall.

Hall has been a member of the team for four years. "I joined Battle of the Brains because I was in Mrs. Kriskovich's class and she asked me why didn't I come out. So I went to the next practice and have been on the team ever since," he said.

Sophomore Jerry Brick said, "I joined because I always thought it would be neat to be on T.V. and plus it gave me something to do on weeknights."

Freshman Jessica Burdette said, "I joined be-

cause my friends were on the team and I thought it might be fun," she said.

Sophomore Jed Hall, who has been on the team for two years, said that every one got along great. "We are all like a big family and Mrs. Kriskovich and Mrs. Pitts are two wonderful and beautiful ladies," he said.

Hall said, "There is really a tight bond among the senior members. It is probably the closest team we've ever had. I love the sponsors. One is liberal and the other very conservative, so we get exposed to both sides of the political spectrum."

Hall most remembered beating St. Anne's Belfered's "A" team. "It will be the last game we [seniors] won against a team who has consistently beaten us in the past. It was sentimental for me because they were the first team I ever played against in the ninth grade and we lost. So it was kind of a poetic ending," he said.

## Then & Now

'70 *We did not have any thing like Battle of the Brains, although we did have The National Honor Society.*

*Susan McGhee Pleasants '70*

'92 *I remember when*

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**i**t is payday and even the balloons are smiling. Christie Grimm looks for Ashley Magin's paycheck. Grimm and Magin are two of four students who work at Pharmhouse located at Four Mile Fork.



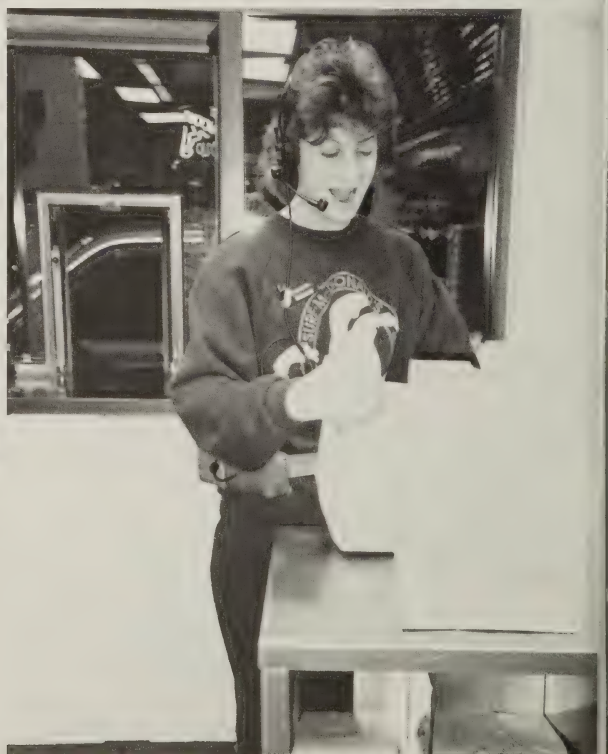
**W**hile working at *Creatures & Critters*, Christie Branscome kneels down to a fish tank on the floor to scoop out a fish for a customer. In her job description, Branscome has to pick up and feed many types of animals that others may be afraid to be near.



**t**he old saying "service with a smile" was not taken lightly by working girl Cara Hockett. Hockett graciously brings an extra chair to a large family sitting in her waitressing area at the Four Mile Fork, Western Sizzlin. Many students found a certain satisfaction in their jobs.



**E**njoying her work, Theresa Perry puts together a dinner for a customer pulling in the drive-through window at the Thornburg McDonalds.







**C**arrying an armful of CDs, Tony Jarrell restocks a display in the music section at Pharmor on route 3. Pharmor went out of business on March 31st, but was an employer for many students in the area.

# working class

with the demands of a social life and other activities that require funds, students needed a source of money

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orking can be h a z - a r d - ous, as Paula

McCloud found out while working at DEB.

"While vacuuming I sucked up a shirt string and the vacuum blew up, dust flew everywhere but, of course, I didn't tell anyone," McCloud said and added smiling, "So I put it away, later that night our assistant manager tried using it and it blew up on her! They never knew it was me! The thing pretty much fell apart; pieces blew off."

The mind can play tricks, as junior Scott Weinhold discovered while working at Post Oak Supermarket. "I put some groceries in the wrong car, and the driver drove away with them. The person to whom the groceries belonged had to shop all over again for all their items. The manger gave that person all the groceries for free, and I got the biggest lecture I have ever had."

On his first night on the job, senior Bobby Cross was really busy. He went to

punch in a membership number in the computer and the whole system went down. "I had to write out everything out by hand. The customers were very impatient with me. It was the worst night of my life."

Sophomore Jay Sanchez, an employee at Wendy's, was surprised by some of the requirements of his job. One of these requirements concerned his attire. "On Halloween I had to dress up as a woman to go to work. People tried picking me up!," he said laughingly.

Kings Dominion employee Dawn Hughes made a mistake while working in the games park. "I gave change for a fifty-dollar bill, but it was only a twenty. So I came up thirty-dollars short and made someone thirty-dollars happier!"

Having a job had its advantages, too, explained Hughes. "I enjoy meeting new people and making them smile, especially when they win a game!" Hughes smiled. "It's pretty good money, and we get free use of the park whenever we want!"

## Then & Now

'78 I did not work during school because I played football and practice and conditioning took all my time.  
Bucky Waddy '78

'92 I remember when

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# any pretty face

girls walked, posed, and talked in an effort to be named the sweetheart of Spotsylvania

during intermission the girls changed into their evening gowns backstage; but nobody

told stage crew George Kartoudi or Scott Sanders to avoid going back there. Kartoudi innocently walked backstage to the switchboard and a voice shouted, "George get out of here," as a contestant tried covering herself up with her dress. He politely excused himself.

Seventeen contestants vying for the title of Sweetheart of Spotsylvania arrived at one o'clock with all their outfits to be approved by Mrs. Kemp, organizer of the pageant. She explained the schedule for the day told each girl they needed a 30 second speech about themselves.

Practice continued for two hours and everyone practiced their speech on each other, then they learned the pattern of where to walk as a group and individually, and how to turn and hold their posture.

None of the girls were nervous entering the interview room except for freshmen, Beth Hammock. "I felt nervous going in, but came out calm," explained Ham-

mock.

Leaving the interview was the most nerve racking for senior Heidi Wadman. "I felt very nervous leaving," said Wadman, "because I had to keep walking properly until I was out of view of the judges."

Junior Laura Christopher was surprised at the questions. "The questions were not what I expected. I was expecting them to ask about world events," said Christopher. "One of the questions was, what would you do with a million dollars?"

During intermission, the girls changed into their evening gowns and then there was a short intermission so the scores could be tabulated. For the audience it was a break, but for the contestants it was a time to freshen up and vote for Miss Congeniality. Becky Zappe and Dawn Hughes tied for the honor.

The five finalists answered a question asked by a judge and then winner Becky Zappe, and runner-up Gina McTague were announced.

The contestants burst into laughter at the face Zappe made as she turned away from the judges.

Said sophomore Jenni Mastin, "It is not who wins or loses. It is that everyone had a good time."



dressed in their personality outfits, Lauren Connell and Laura Christopher walk to their position on stage to be seen as a group.



## Then & Now

'92 *I had the best time in the Male Beauty Pageant getting to strut across stage in a dress and turn all the girls on.* John Davison '92

'92 *I remember when*

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**d**awn Hughes and Becky Zappe stand side by side with runner-up Gina McTague while they pose for pictures taken by the audience after the show.

**a**s an experienced pageant contestant, Jennifer Shephard, walks on stage smiling as she holds her head high.



**C**ontestant, Jenni Mastin, walks nervously on stage making sure her hands lay softly on her dress, so no points are taken from her score.



**W**inner, Becky Zappe, runner-up, Gina McTague, and one of the miss congenality, Dawn Hughes hold their roses as they get there pictures taken by the audience.

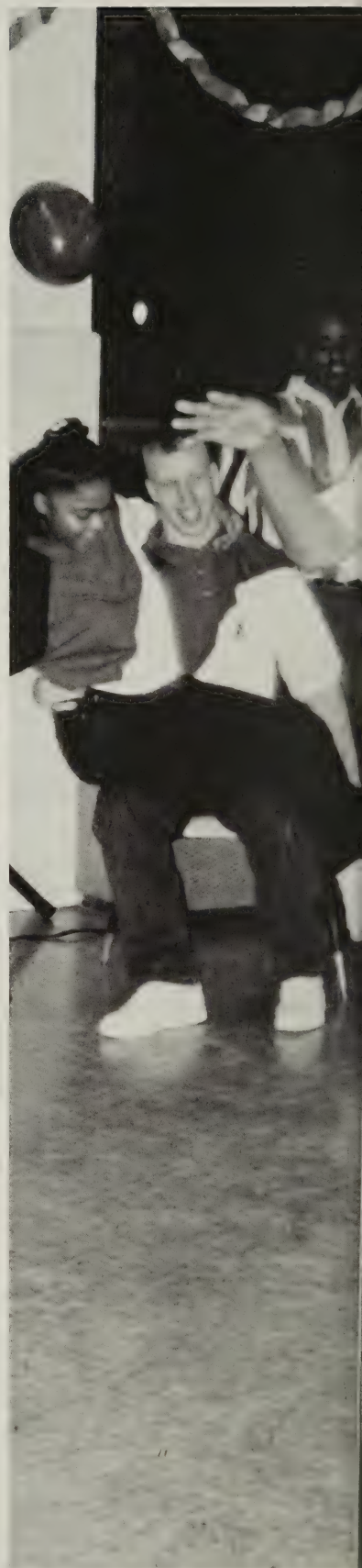
**R**ussell Parker and Mark Mosbley discuss whether or not to go on the dance floor while Kyle Stone and Shane Shifflett watch the dancing out on the floor.

**a**ngie Coleman tugs at Erica Karsarie to get her out on the dance floor while Trina Carter and Tamika Taylor discuss what to do about all the shy guys over in the corner.



**C**huck Tolsen and Erica Karsarie slow the party down a bit after all the nonstop dancing that had been going on all night.

**C**harles Bowling and girlfriend Anita McCall watch as Eugene Gallimore dances his way over to ask a girl out on the dance floor.







# crossing colors

students got together to have good time and blended the sounds of fun and laughter into the color of friendship

about half-way through the dance sophomore Karen Myers was out on the dance floor squashed in between six guys in a line dance. The group kept up their squishing and their laughing throughout the entire song.

Music provided by two Dee Jays was a combination of R and B, pop, and rap and kept the people dancing. "I liked the music, and so did many other people. I say that because from the way it looked everyone was on the dance floor and I got caught between six guys," Karen Meyers said.

"The dance was not a very big turn out, but the music was great and I danced with all the people I could on every dance except the slow ones," said sophomore Brian Coleman.

"The dance would have

been more fun and raised more money if all the people that signed up for the dance had actually come, explained Chris McCall. Though 246 students signed up for the dance only 57 actually attended.

"Can't we all just get a long?," asked sponsor Mrs. Parker. That was not just a question, but was also the theme of the dance. Parker went on to explain by saying that all she wanted was for all the different people of the school to get along without fighting.

"The dance was a way the teachers thought of to bring together, the different people of our school," Mrs. Fontenot explained.

"I had plenty of friends there and I thought more people would have showed up," said senior Ayanna Johnson. "The dance had some kicking music and even without a lot of people it was fun."

## Then & Now

'77 *Our dances were well attended. People did not want to miss them.*

*Pamela Washington '77*

'92 *I remember when*

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**m**ike Sagaser, Russell Bundy, and the Jazz Band perform at the Massaponax Outlet Center. The band was invited to play along with other area high school bands for the entertainment of the shoppers.



**t**he Jazz Band frequently played for public throughout the school year. Alec Vitarious and Denise Melzer perform in front of a crowd at the Massaponax Outlet Center.

**m**egan Edwards prepares a meal for fellow campers on the Science Club trip to Port Isobel in the Chesapeake Bay. Students gave up their days off and weekends to participate in school sponsored activities.



**a**t the newly elected President Bill Clinton's Inaugural parade in Washington D.C. Angela Faber enjoys a day off. Many students took an interest in the presidential race and elections of 1992.





# what's going on

when holidays presented themselves to students,  
they found activities to keep them occupied until  
school was back in



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vided free time for most students, however some just sat back and relaxed. "I either sleep until 3:30 and vegetate or wake up early, and enjoy life, go for walks, visit museums, etc.," said senior Brad Gamlin.

On days off some people went out or just relaxed at home. "I go hunting [during the season], watch T.V., read comics, play Dungeons & Dragons, and other role playing games," said Matt Lear. Lear thought that the quality of his free time was far below average because he didn't do anything constructive with his free time.

What people did on their days off was important to them. Mike Holloway worked at a gas station and earned extra money. Some people like Stephen Curtis liked to hang around and listen to music and play Sega.

"It seems as though there are more days off this year, but who's complaining when you can relax and watch T.V.," said sophomore Chris Pleman. Pleman also believed that school was "such

a drag." Maybe that's why students looked forward to any sort of days off.

The mall seemed to be a popular place to hang out for students. Angela Rock shops the day away. "My favorite malls are the ones in Richmond," admits Rock.

Others like Mike Hall just sat around the house and watch T.V., or play football with all his friends. "I don't think I do anything worth while on my days off. I don't think that watching T.V. or playing football is spending time wisely, although I do have fun," said Hall.

Hall sometimes liked to sit around and read books "On my days off I stay up late and sleep in the next day," said Christina Easley.

"I spend my time wisely because time can't be bought back," said Curtis.

"I get together with my friends and we drive around until we find something to do," said senior Cheri Fines.

On average people didn't do constructive activities on their days off. They didn't get important things done on that day, but put them off for another day. "The reason I don't do anything worth on a day off is because I'd rather play sports or watch television," said Hall.

## Then & Now

'92 *We just got a bunch of people together and hung out. Anything was better than being in school.* Dave Baker '92

'92 *I remember when*

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Presenting their Odessey project for Mr. Brigman's advanced English 12, Kim Pendelton, Maria Lewis, Natasha Kay, Ayanna Johnson, and Pam Ware are pretending to be having a slumber party the night before their skit is due. Each of the girls talked about their favorite character in the section of the book that their group was assigned.



Academics is more than just books. Students have the opportunity to become involved with other aspects of learning. At an FFA Crops Judging Competition, John Acors is judging a table of seedlings.

In Miss Houchins English 10 class, she lends a hand to Malik Ross, as he studies for a vocabulary test. Ginni Burge, Heather McGhee, and Andria Delph also studied for their test.





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hree new ILT's and classes offered only once a day posed problems for students, especially juniors and seniors. Making the right choice put students **DEEP IN THOUGHT.**

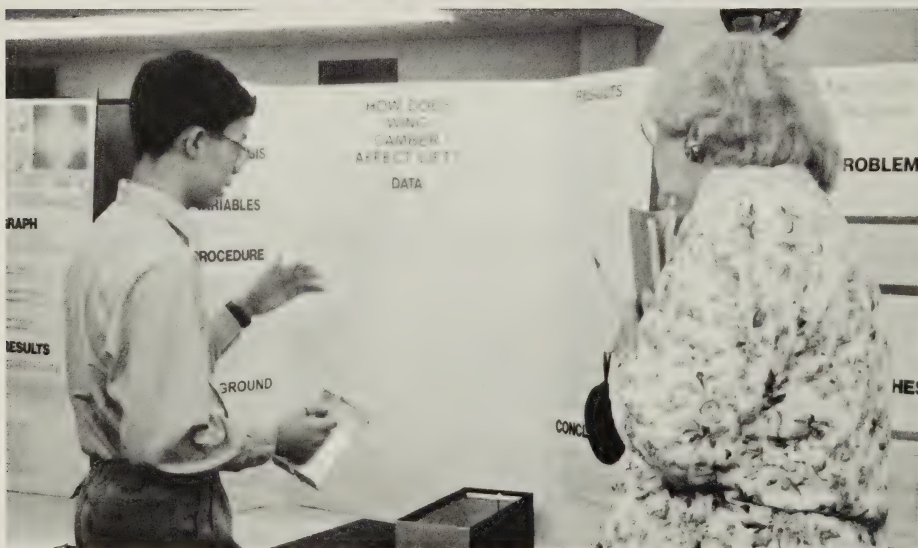
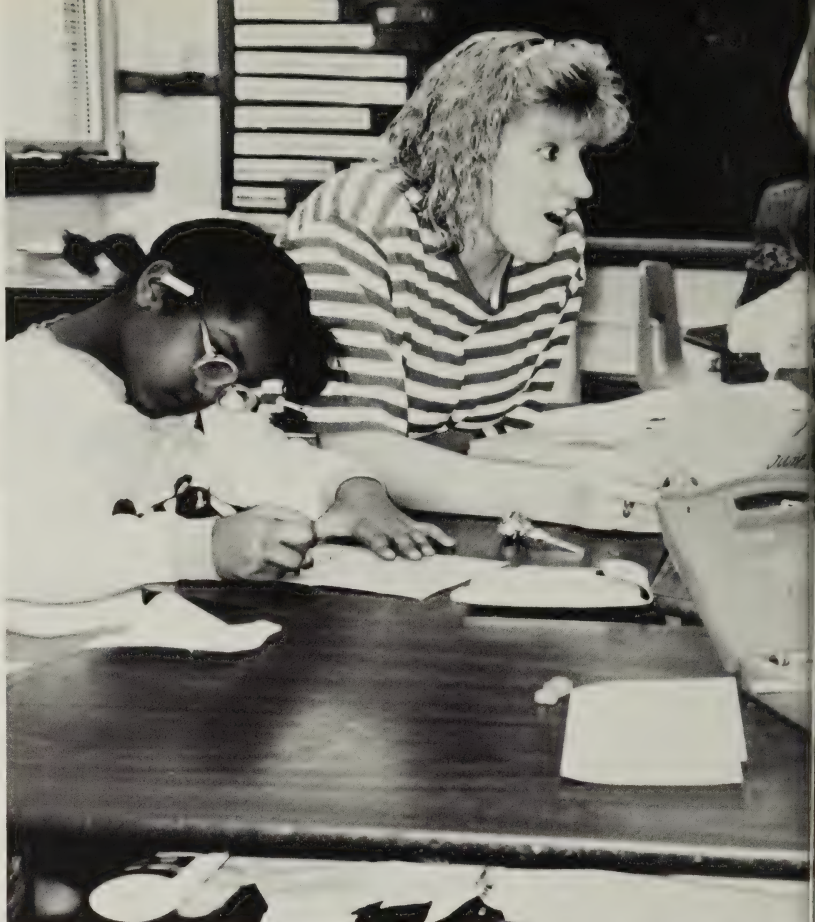
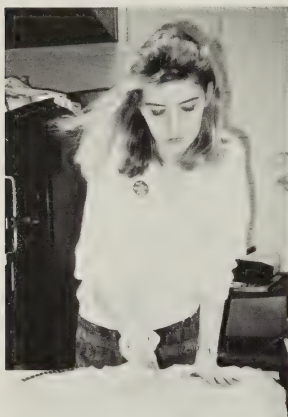
English students dressed up, government students visited Washington, DC, and business classes observed the Virginia Supreme Court. From trips to classroom visitors, instructors sought to offer new and different ways for us to learn. In attempt to change routine and motivate us to be **DEEP IN THOUGHT.**

New class offerings in math, science, and business provided new and different learning options in addition to the normal academic or vocational tracks. Keyboarding/Computer Concepts offered students a semester of typing and a semester of computer concepts in an attempt to offer students an overview of both. Discrete math teamed up the science and math departments. Providing challenging and non-traditional approaches to subject matter, these classes provided new opportunities to be **DEEP IN THOUGHT.**



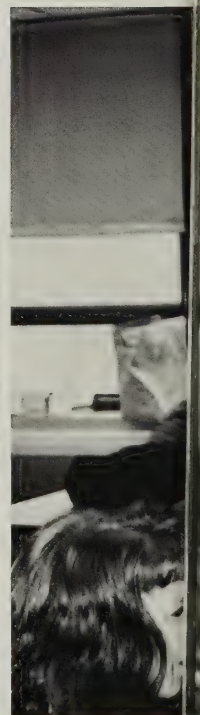
**J** UNIOR DENISE WEBB helps second graders at Robert E. Lee draw pictures about a story just read to them. The visit proved to be a fun experience for all of Ms. Hansen's English class. Webb adds, "I enjoy spending time with the children."

**J** UNIOR SHELLEE Browne covers a picture with wax in Ms. Pitts' Art II class. This is just one of the assignments the students did during the Christmas season.



**S** OPHOMORE CHRIS YEE presents his Science Fair Project to Mrs. Fox, one of the fair judges. Yee's project, a wind tunnel, placed first in Environmental Science and won the Grand Prize for best overall.

**J** UNIORS KRISTIE Grantz and Craig Smelter concentrate on making a pinata which will be sent to the first graders at Robert E. Lee. It's was just one of the things the Spanish class did to make the elementary students' Christmas a little more fun.





Once the bell rings for first period, students hope to have a

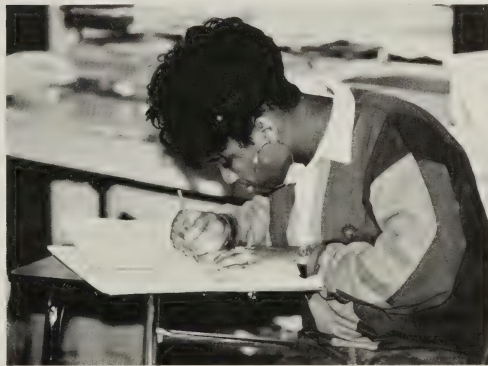
# FRESH START

**I**t was 8:00 and first period of Tuesday of the twenty-fifth week of school. The day began with the required roll call in Miss Cottrell's P.E. 9 class in room C102. While the students were chattering Miss Cottrell said, "The bell has rung and you're still talking." Cottrell handed out worksheets and the class worked on them for the rest of the period.

At about the same time in Mr. Dunn's Government class, students were having a democratic vote on whether to turn the heat off or to leave it on. They voted to leave it on, but later Dunn turned it off. After taking notes the students received a study guide and worked until the bell.

At 8:10 in Mrs. Folan's Spanish I class she introduced guest speaker, Sergeant Zinn. A police officer from northern Virginia, he explained to the students why it is important to know a foreign language and when it is useful. "The Spanish we teach the officers is to learn how to control situations," Zinn said. He also told students that the police department has a translator team and officers learn customs and cultures of different nationalities as well. Zinn talked about jobs other than police work available to people fluent in other languages.

While Mr. Vaughn called roll, student Shawn Anderson cut out a pattern on the scroll saw. After reviewing the previous days activities Vaughn told his Manufacturing Tech students to, "Get safety glasses and get to work. Right now we need to cut end pieces. You guys at different stations have to know your jobs." By 8:15 and for the rest of the period he moved around to different two person teams.



**W**ORKING DILIGENTLY  
in her Journalism class Tam Minor completes a page layout for the people section of the yearbook. As Section Editor Minor had to create master layouts for the section.

To see what was in store for the rest of the day, many students would

# STAY TUNED

**I**t was second period and even before the tardy bell rang Mrs. Gates began her Advanced English 10 class. Take out your vocabulary homework," she said, and then asked for volunteers to put sentences on the board. For the rest of the period, the class separated into groups and analyzed testimonies of Tom Robinson's trial.

On the other side of the second floor the work had begun in Mr. Winn's Latin III class. Mr. Winn told the class to turn to page 355, and Jonathon Markins was called upon to translate a sentence. At that moment the lights flickered and there was a rumble of voices. Markins said, "It's a sign from god. He doesn't want us to do this." The class roared with laughter and then worked on oral exercises for the remainder of the class.

Downstairs in Room 112 Mr. Lancaster took roll, notified students who hadn't taken a test, and then handed out a unit guide. He lectured on Reconstruction and then recited the Gettysburg Address, but was interrupted with corrections. He wrote with 'malice towards none and charity towards all' on the board and asked, "What does it mean?" After several seconds of silence, he asked, "If I offer you a dollar could you tell me?" He got a few laughs but didn't have to pay out any money. After instructing the class on the correct spelling of assassinated, he went on to discuss Lincoln and Johnson. The last minutes of class were used to go over answers to a quiz handed back when class began.

"What color is white," asked students as they worked on drawing street signs in Mrs. Southall's Computer Math Class. Ann Nicholson rejoiced as she successfully drew an arrow. Students worked together on the lab for the rest of the period.



**H**EIDI WADMAN, WENDY Brodhead, Denise Melzer and other Spotsy students listen attentively to Senator Edd Houck at the General Assembly Trip in Richmond.







**M**EGAN EDWARDS. JENNIFER Childress, Mrs. Pritchett, and Mr. Mann try to relax after a long day in the Chesapeake Bay. The Science club stayed over night for their trip to Port Isabel Island.

**M**RS. KEMP GIVES A last minute pep talk to the cast of "Babies" before they go on stage to perform at the Virginia Theatre Association. The play placed fourth out of 22 participating schools.



**D**ECA STUDENTS ROBBIE Seay, Yahneet Morton and Shawn Jones play skeeball at Virginia Center Commons mall. The group stopped there for lunch after going on a trip to Philip Morris.

**K**ANDI SYNDER, BECCA Thompson, Troy Dove, Candi Burnes, Raven Ellis and Wendy Brodhead, pose for a group picture with painted faces at the annual Renaissance Festival in Maryland.

# After two periods, we found energy to **KEEP GOING**

**T**wo down, five to go. The shrill ring of the bell marked the end of second period and students went piling out of classrooms looking for lockers, friends, teachers, or a bathroom. As the tardy bell was about to ring, students found their way to their next class, third period.

Mr. Keen's discrete math class began the period trying to quiet the buzz of chatter among his students while taking role. After everyone was accounted for, Mr. Keen corrected problems from the previous night's homework. Then he wrote more math problems on the board with the answers underneath so the students could check and discuss them. After understanding and getting the problems correct, the class complimented each other. Mr. Keen left the problems on the board for the students to refer back to if necessary while they took a quiz. "I'll declare a nuclear war if anyone talks during the quiz," Mr. Keen said jokingly.

Meanwhile in Mrs. Leamer's gym class, the students sat in groups and patiently awaited the instructions. During roll call, a group passed the time by playing a clapping game. Then it was time for exercise and the two combined classes, Mr. McCauley's and Mrs. Leamer's, began to run around the outer edge of the gymnasium for two minutes. Running with such a large number of people was hazardous, as one student found when he tripped over the hockey goal. The running was finished and a friendly game of floor hockey commenced.

At about the same time Mrs. Jusino reminded her Latin I students that it was Foreign Language Week and gave each student a chance for extra credit by writing a story in Latin. A dittoed Scavenger Hunt was handed out and students were given fifteen to twenty minutes to work on the daily activity. "While you're doing the activity, take out your homework and progress reports," Mrs. Jusino instructed. When the twenty minutes were up she collected the activities. She started to give the students notes but ran out of time and concluded that they would pick up from there the next day.

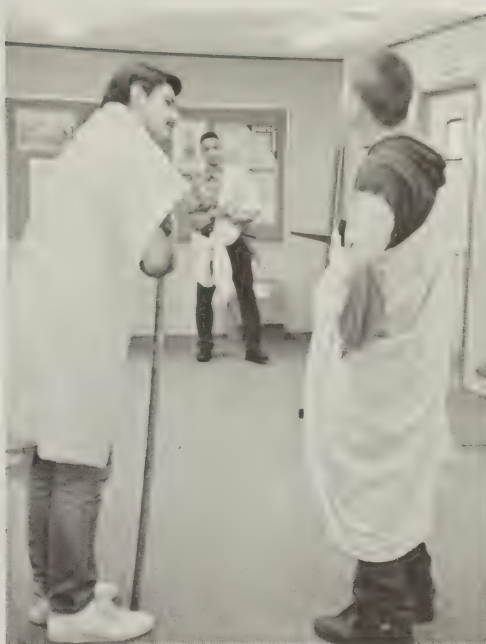
"This is the last day for library research for your papers," said Mrs. Marion to her English 9 class as she took roll. Students helped themselves to the library's resources to work on their various topics. Mrs. Marion walked around the library helping out her students and answered any questions they had, but did not hesitate to remind the class to keep the noise down, "Shh! Not too noisy!" The class heeded her advice and went back to research their reports on Shakespeare or Elizabethan times. Just before the bell rang she stated, "I'll check your work cited page tomorrow." Some students gathered around the copy machine to Xerox parts of books that could not be checked out of the library. The class spent the last five minutes talking.





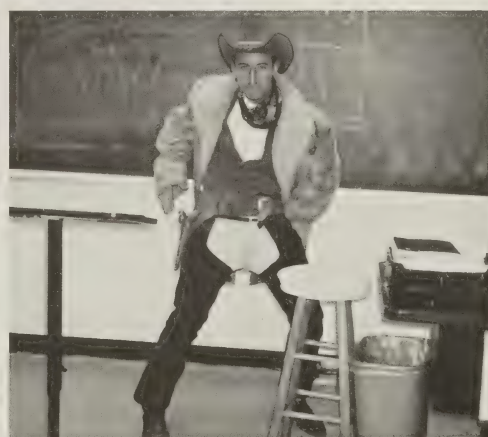
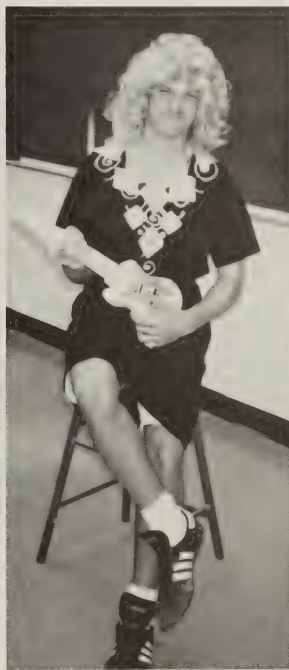


**S**ophomore Jewel Wigglesworth parades around the stage as "Wanda" from "In Living Color." Drama students presented humorous skits about faculty members and television personalities at the holiday assembly.



**C**HRIS YIASEMIDES, Duane Kay, and Troy Dove, seniors, become the mythological characters of The Odyssey when they act out their scene for Mr. Brigman's Advanced English 12 class.

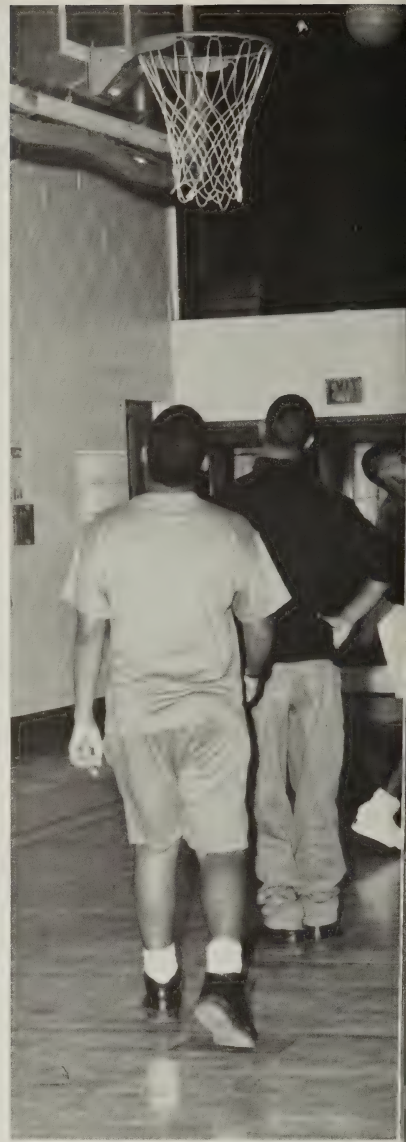
**B**ILLY THE KID? NO, BUT close. It's junior Kevin Mosser presenting himself as the famous western outlaw during Ms. Critchfield's seventh period Advanced English 11 class.



**J**UNIOR TRAVIS Chatham strums his guitar while impersonating country star Dolly Parton during Ms. Critchfield's first period Advanced English 11 class. The advanced classes were to write a monologue and dress up as any character of their choice to perform before their peers.

**R** OGER KENNEDY shoots basketball in his seventh period gym class as NJ Robinson, Joel Byrd, and Eugene Gallimore wait to see the result.

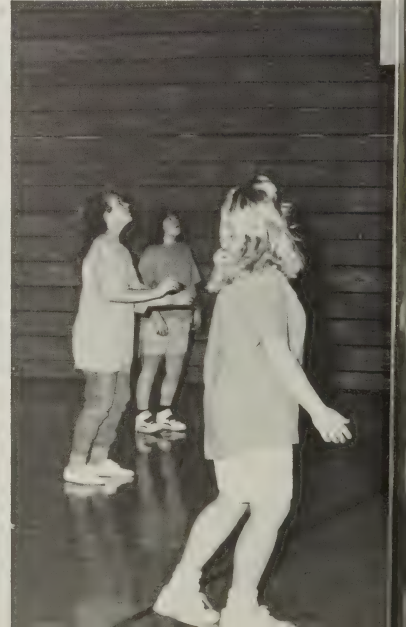
**B** ECKY WUNCE STANDS watching as Erica Soto gets ready to shoot the basketball during their gym class. In the winter, students usually had the choice whether to play basketball, volleyball, or to walk around the gym.



**T** ANYA WALKER AND Bob Herndon jump rope along with other classmates in their physical education class. Jumping rope is one of the conditioning exercises the P.E. classes are required to perform this year to prepare for the Presidential Fitness Test.



**B** ARBARA KIKO, Joanna Robinson, and Jennifer Childers watch as Robin Gray bumps the volleyball to the opposite team. Gym classes had an opportunity to play volleyball alot during the winter months.





*Fourth period sometimes made students feel like they were somewhere*

## IN BETWEEN

**I**t's 10:41 and students were at the halfway point in their day. On the second floor Mrs. Valentine closed the door in her fourth period French class. "Bonjour, Ca Va?" Mrs. Valentine asked. Most students answered in French, saying they were so-so. Others were puzzled by this phrase which means, "how is everyone?" The students began telling their fortunes as a way of practicing their use of future tense. The class divided into groups and one student told the fortune of the other. Mrs. Valentine walked around and listened to individuals. After 20 minutes the class was called to attention and Mrs. Valentine handed out a ditto that is a language department scavenger hunt. "The first three people in the class to complete this and turn it in will get a 100 quiz grade," she said, "Bonne Chance!"

Downstairs in the gym Mr. Libby and Ms. Leamer's P.E. 10 classes were running laps. This lasted for five minutes and then the class sat in the middle of the gym floor while Ms. Leamer explained the new rules on floor hockey and Mr. Libby got out the sticks. For the rest of the period, the class was allowed to play floor hockey.

Meanwhile, out in trailer one, Mr. Dials' World Geography class was getting a new seating arrangement. After they were settled, Mr. Dials said, "Open your textbooks to page 307." And the class began studying Africa. Mr. Dials asked what the word "sub" meant and a student answered, "A sandwich." That got a few laughs.

In an adjacent trailer, Mr. Brigman's Advanced English 12 class was conducted typically. They were given their lit. terms of the-day, read a few pages of their novel, and watched about 20 minutes of the movie version of their novel.

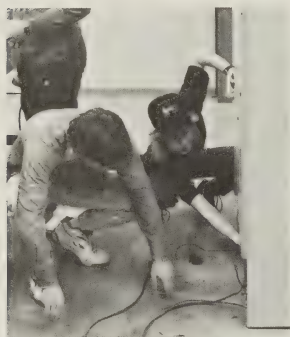
Back inside, Ms. McLeod's chemistry class finished a quiz, and she explained the agenda. As she walked around the room, Ms. McLeod asked her chemistry students to try question 13 on page 265. Buddy Pullen started singing his answer while another student knocked over a science board as she left with an early dismissal. After the class reviewed the day's work, things got a little loud. A student spit to get another's attention while Ms. McLeod passed out a worksheet. One student felt the wet paper which started a conversation on how copies were made. Ms. McLeod told the students they had six minutes to work on the worksheet. Then Ms. McLeod began to walk around answering questions. In the last few minutes, Pullen got up and danced in the class.



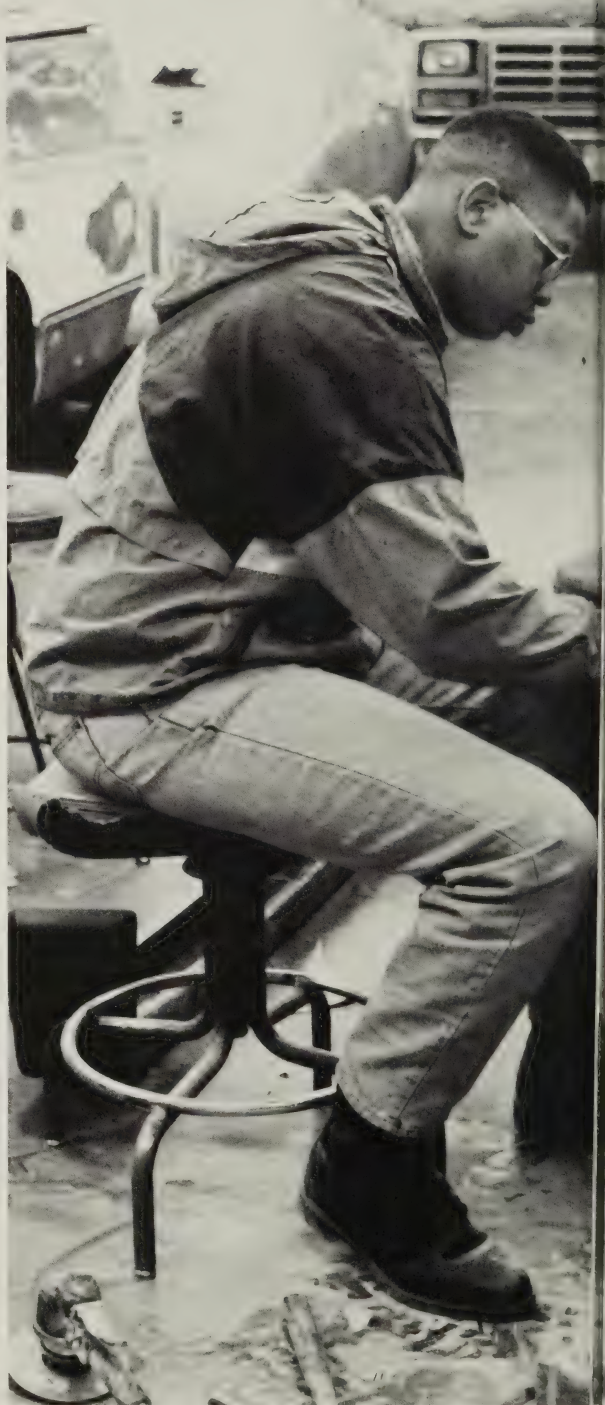
**T**ONY TYLER PEELS off the masking tape lining the edge of the car. The tape keeps the new paint from coloring sections of the car, including door handles and windshields.

**C**HRIS CARTER TRIES to repair a machine that malfunctioned in metal shop class. Students are given a tour of the center their sophomore year and may choose to sign up for a vocational class their junior year.

**S**TEPHEN LAYMEN switches wires in a refrigerator as a classmate stands by. The class has a number of old appliances that the instructor purposely rewires incorrectly for students to repair.



**K**ELLY NICHOLSON, LOU is Persinger, Curtis Dye, and David Morris work on an engine removed from a car in auto mechanics. Each car is assigned to a group of students and their grades are based on their ability to repair the car.







When students reached their fifth period class, there was a feeling that they were in

# IN OVER TIME

**A**fter the bell rang for fifth period, Mr. Mann told his Earth Science class to take out their notes on the filmstrip. The class was interrupted by two tardy students, who were sent to the clinic for a pass. Mann confiscated a bag of food from another student. "Let's get started so we can finish up before class is over," he said.

Upstairs Mrs. Millhouse asked her AP History class to sit down as the bell rang. She handed out worksheets and went over marks that did not come out clearly and discussed contents of the worksheets. As the period concluded she gave them reminders for the next day.

"Let's have a seat and get quiet," yelled Mr. Coleman to his P.E. 9 class. He called roll and advised students to get quiet. He talked about make-up work, reviewed last weeks work, gave instructions on taking notes, and then handed out notes to copy into their notebooks. "If you finished early, you may do other work," he said, but added, "If you can't find something to do [other than talk] I'll assign more work."

Upstairs, Mrs. Hansen's English 10 class stayed loud even two minutes after the bell rang. Hansen quieted them down, long enough to call roll. She then read the announcements. "Today we are going to watch *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*," she announced. No one paid attention to her. The class was loud as the movie played on.

"We're going to dictate today," said Mrs. Schott to her notehand class, after the tardy bell rang. Students copied down a paragraph and busily worked at their notebooks. The room was quiet except for the constant blowing of the computers and heater.

**C**HRIS Taylor works on an air-conditioning ventilation system in refrigeration and heating class. This was Taylor's second year participating in the vocational center's two year program.



**D**UANE SULLIVAN WORKS on rewiring the speaker wires located along the floor of car in autobody class. After completing the vocational center's two year program, most instructors suggest students attend a two year school to continue studying their field of technology.

Classes after lunch were often thought to  
be

# LEFT OVERS

**I**n Room 111, located in the B building, after the bell rang, Mr. Taylor did the regular teacher duties which included taking the role and read the announcements to the seniors in his class. After this was taken care of Mr. Taylor started a lecture on a trip the class could go on if they decided they wanted to.

About twenty-five minutes after the bell to sixth period rang, Mr. Taylor's Applied Tech 1 class were getting books and folders. Taylor told the class what page to turn to in their books and get their worksheets out of their folders and he went over the worksheet and the vocabulary words in the book. Following the vocabulary, Taylor went over what would be on a test they would be taking. He explained the length of the test and what vocabulary words would be used on the fill in the blank section of the test.

Meanwhile, upstairs in room A203 Mrs. Woodcock went over study questions with her Advanced English 9 class on the novel *The Tale of Two Cities*. Then Woodcock told her class to turn to a page in the text and she started a class discussion, asked more questions and went over the answers with the class.

On the next hall over Mrs. McCahill's German I sixth period, the students got with partners to speak to each other in broken German. Talking went on between partners as they practiced their new language. Mrs. McCahill then told the class to go over the vocabulary she assigned them. The bell rang for the students to leave for their next class and sixth period was over.



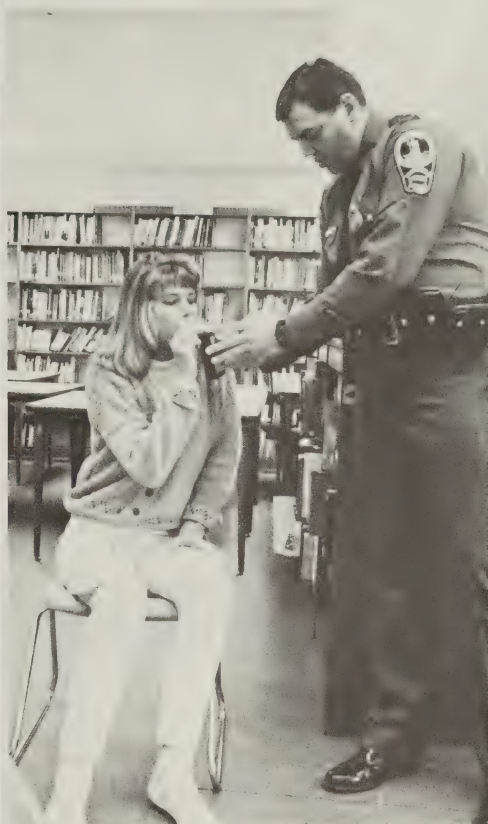
**M**R. HARRELL, dressed in authentic Confederate costume, poses with ILT students Bryan Fry, Rachel Russell, Isaiah Meders, and Mrs. Millhouse. Harrell brought along the costumes as part of a living history presentation.







**B**EFORE ADDRESSING members of the senior class, Congressman Tom Bliley talks to Suzanne Shrum and Duane Kay. After his talk, he answered questions on topics such as Bosnia, the economy, abortion and gays in the military.



**S**TATE TROOPER RON Tiller spoke to Mrs. Leamer's P.E. 9 classes. He and student Crissy Van Horn demonstrate how a breathalyzer test is given to a person who has been drinking. He also gave the students pointers on what happens and what to do the first time you get in trouble with the police.

**A**FTER MAKING A PRESENTATION on the floor of the state legislature in support of a bill to gain recognition for his achievements, Stafford resident Carl Braun addressed visiting government students. Dressed in formal kilt, Braun explained his sport and his life-long achievements.



**A**S BIOLOGY STUDENTS watch as an educator from the Mobile National Marine Museum displays how a crab moves. The large sea turtle was also a guest in the class visiting from the museum.



**A**NN NICHOLSON AND Emely delPilar are constructing wire sculptures in Art IV class. Having this class fifth period helps Nicholson and delPilar start and even sometimes finish constructing their projects.

**A**MANDA MCGOWAN cuts ads for her portfolio in Journalism I class. McGowan's portfolio consists of ads that are appealing to her, and are of a certain type such as local, national, and co-op.



**I**N BUSINESS COMPUTER Applications, senior Angye Lopez and Ben Waddy learn database on the school's networking system. Angye plans to pursue a career in computers because she enjoys creating databases and entering information into the computers.





When seventh period rolls around, everyone is glad that

# IT'S ALL OVER

When the bell rang to go to seventh, students went to lockers to retrieve coats or books to get ready to go home. In Life Management Skills II, Mrs. Robertson held a discussion on child discipline after students got workbooks. "What should you do to a child if they do something wrong," Robertson asked. "If we had to sit in the corner, I would be in there all the time," said Jennifer Gardner. As class went on, Robertson asked students to think like three-year-olds and what they would feed them for breakfast, snack, lunch, and dinner. Chatter erupted and Robertson said, "Shhh." Going around the room, students gave their ideas for meals.

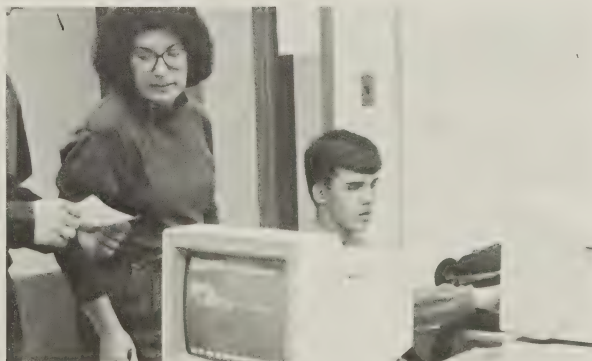
In Miss Houchins' English 12 class she handed out a sheet about *Shadows*, a play about AIDS, and the class had a brief discussion about the play. Afterwards, Houchins handed out a quiz. It took them most of the period to finish. A few students checked their watches hoping to finish in time. One student decided to aim and shoot a piece of paper into the trash can, but it didn't go in. Another student tried and nailed a fade away jumper.

A snip, snip here and a snip, snip there was what Ms. Mastin's Cosmetology II class did. Some students talked and laughed as they cut; others complained. Mastin showed them how to even hair. A student had trouble and said, "I just can't get it!" Towards the end of the class, students cleaned hair off the floor and wiped up their areas.

"Welcome to the exciting world of Physics," said Jake Davis as Miss O'Connor's Physics class began. Students went into the hall for a demonstration on the speed of sound. After the demonstration the class went back into class for a lab that showed students pitches of vibrations. O'Connor explained what the students needed to know, emphasized the main points, and went over the conclusion. Then, they cleaned up their labs and returned to their seats to talk to friends.

For some students, as they raced to their cars or bus, the day is finally over, while others stayed after for meetings, practices, and tryouts.

**J**ason Hall asks Mrs. Southall about the new graphics program while she is answering a question from William Pullen.



*Many students call it a day when that 2:50 bell rings, but some are still here*

# AFTER HOURS

**I**n the cafeteria and the hall outside the lunchroom forty five girls practiced for cheerleading tryouts. "Hey" yelled the varsity squad to get the attention of the group. Senior varsity cheerleader Ann Nicholson said, "Today we're going to learn the fight song and Go Big Red."

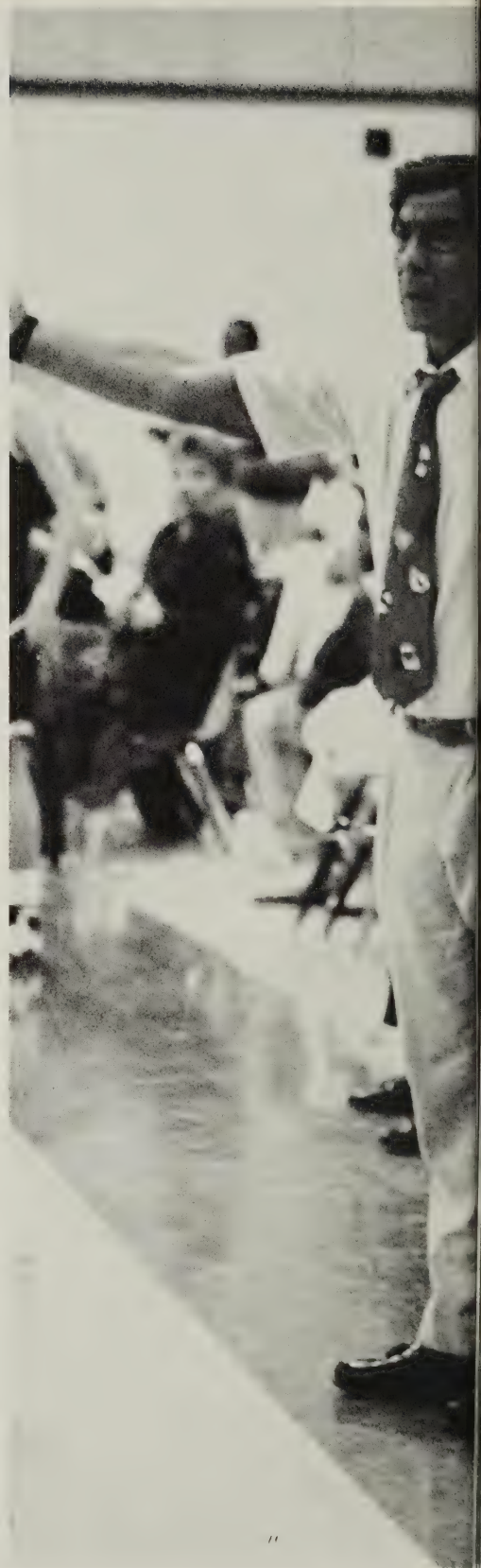
The squad performed the fight song and "Go Big Red, directed the group to stretch and then from atop the table Nicholson said, "Now we're going to teach you the fight song." The squad turned and taught the first eight beats as the group followed along. After three repetitions they turned and watched, identified errors, and moved to the next eight beats. A half hour later they divided up into groups and with help from varsity cheerleaders they worked on their performance. The second hour they moved on to Go Big Red and repeated the process.

At 3:15 fifteen girls chatted as they waited for Coach Jim Manchester. Manchester walked in at 3:20 and said "We need to get rolling. Get 'em up and stretching Amy." Rozell led the group in stretching for ten minutes and then they split up into groups of two. For the next hour they rotated the eight stations of weight training. As the last groups of people completed their rotation, Manchester told Rozell to take the girls outside to throw. For the next fifteen minutes they chased the ball more than caught it. At 5:30 they stopped so they could change for the bus.



**T**HE 1993 FORENSICS Team posed for a group photo after winning the District Trophy three years in a row. The team has won the district tournament four of the last five years under the sponsorship of English teachers, Ann Marion and

Diane Critchfield. Front Row: Adria Delph, Marissa Southerland, Candy Burns, Shannon Harris, Heidi Wadman. Back Row: Ann Marion, Alec Vitarius, Joe Hammock, Jerry Brick, Jonathon Markins, Kurt Hockaday, Jed Hall, Chris Yiasemedes.







**C**OACH **BILL LIBBY** expresses his displeasure with a call during the Culpeper girl's basketball game. Libby, chosen Coach of the Year for the third straight time, also teaches PE and coaches indoor and outdoor track.

**G**OVERNMENT **TEACHER** Pam Washington works with government student Charles Bowling. In addition to teaching, Ms. Washington is a fall cheerleading coach and works with the James Farmer Scholars and Upward Bound program.



**L**ISA **GATES** **DOES** ticket duty at the the Winter Break Dance. In addition to teaching English, Mrs. Gates sponsors SCA and the Strategic Games club.



**E**ACH YEAR THE **FAC-**ulty does a holiday production under the direction of the Drama Department. Teachers, Nancy Chiafulio, Louis Millhouse, Rich Brigman, and Deborah Hansen, do an abbreviated performance of "Cheers" for the student body. Faculty members volunteered their talents and rehearsal time.

**F**

or the first time in Spotsy history the girls' basketball team went undefeated in district play. Post season action proved disappointing however as the team lost in both district and regional tourna-

ments. The 40-41 loss to Harrisonburg left fans with a **LAST-  
ING IMPRESSION.**

The 5-5 fourth place finish of the Varsity football team did not reflect the intensity of the games. Three times in district matches the Knight lost the game with under five minutes left to play. Those fourth quarters left us with a **LASTING IMPRESSION.**

During the Culpeper match, goalie Bethany Pine was red carded. Removed from that game and the next, Pine was replaced by JV goalie Susan Darnell. Not being able to play

her last two games as a senior left Pine and fans with a **LAST-  
ING IMPRESSION.**

*Lasting  
Impressions*

Spotsylvania had six fall sports players chosen to the all-district first team and a number

selected for second team and honorable mention. Such recognition for their athletic accomplishments left the fans and student body with a **LASTING IMPRESSION.**





The girls' basketball team went undefeated in district play setting a school record. Point guard Leah Keen prepares for a free throw. In the Lady Knights' game against Louisa, Keen sank the shot. The girls' defeated the visiting Lions 49-29.

Surrounded by Chancellor's front line, right back Evelyn Pierce sends the ball up to right wing Emily Pierce as the defensive line looks on. Despite the girls' efforts, the match ended in a 6-0 score with Chancellor taking home the win.



Rainy weather created a tense and messy match-up for both fans and players at the Orange game. Nonetheless, loyal fans were not

discouraged by the cold and damp. Mr. Millhouse looks up at the announcer's box and envies his dry workmates.

After intense determination at every match, and too many close games, the golf team often became

# TEED OFF

"I'll never forget that really bad drive Danny Mastin had. He teed way off and the ball went through someone's window." Junior Kevin Mosser remembered. Memories are seldom for golfers. To begin with, it is not a popular sport because it competes for attention with football and girls basketball. This being Matt Castelo's last year, he knows that there will always be a place in his mind for Coach Lancaster. "He's got incredibly great driving skills," the senior jokes. "But really, Mr. Lancaster is a good coach, nobody faults him for the teams records. Although I'll never golf professionally after high school, it was something worth learning," Castelo added.

•Times got really difficult when the teams records weren't remotely close

to expectations. However, one golfer excelled into being a strong arm for the team. Senior Ray Williamson has been very consistent in matches and has become like a silent leader to this group. "Out of the twelve matches we've had, Ray has had the top score six times. In the last two years, Ray had the lowest scores as well." Coach Lancaster commented.

•The team gets a bad rap because they aren't exactly a winning team. "These boys don't get to practice like the other schools," Lancaster said. It costs thirty-five dollars to play one game of golf. People don't have that kind of money. "You need to practice at least twice a week to get really good and I don't expect anyone to pay that kind of money, especially when you don't have it." Coach Lancaster stated.



Practicing before a match at Shannon Green against Chancellor, David Southall warms up before his first non-exhibition match.

Matt Castelo tees off on the second hole at Shonnon Green in a match against Stafford. Castelo scored a double bogie on that hole, which was one of his best performances of the season.





# Sum it uP

176	Chancellor	204
192	Patrick Henry	200
204	Orange	210
173	Courtland	215
183	Chancellor	214
177	Culpeper	208
169	Stafford	208
194	James Monroe	220
176	Louisa	200
176	Orange	206
181	King George	213

Overall 0-11



Golf requires a great amount of concentration. Ben DeBruhl displays the concentration of trying to sink a put in the match against Stafford. As a first time Spotsy golfer, Ben had an impressive season.

**"I**ndividually, we did the best we possibly could, but as a team we could never get it together on the same day."

*Ray Williamson*



GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Matt Costello. BACK ROW: Coach Lancaster, David Southall, Kevin Mosser, Danny Mastin, Ben DeBruhl, Rick Garland, Stephen Hudson.

KEEPING HIS PACE SENIOR GEORGE Breuniger runs in the Chancellor invitational against host Chancellor and Handley High School. Breuniger helped the team earn a second place finish.

# Sum it uP

## Meet

Spotsylvania  
Courtland  
Chancellor Invitational  
King George  
Louisa & Orange  
Culpeper  
Chancellor  
James Monroe @ King George

## Place

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**"I liked running for the Cross country team this year and I plan to run next year."**

*Brian Schwarz*



**CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW:** Heather Rumuly, Kelly Martin **SECOND ROW:** Brian Schwarz, George Brenuinger, Kennon Rumley **BACK ROW:** Brian Eubank, Brian Coleman, Ryan Gratzick, Charles Bowles, Ryan Eubank, Coach Cottrell.

ON AN ALL OUT PUSH ON THE NEAR the end of the course, junior Ryan Gratzick overtakes a Chancellor runner. Despite Gratzicks effort, the team finished third.





Despite lack of team success,  
Cross Country runners never gave up,  
they just kept

# CROSSING THE LINE

•The Cross Country team, consisting of nine members, ended their season with two second place finishes and two third place finishes. The team was plagued with injuries before district meet, Coach Angela Cotrell had positive views on the season's ending. "The season was successful in many individual areas. Each [veteran] runner improved a great deal over last season. We are only losing one senior this year," said Coach Cotrell.

•One of the teams best meets was a tri-meet with Louisa and Orange which they had a second place finish. Senior George Breuninger had one of his best finishes with a time of 18:10. Sophomore Ryan Eubank helped to lead the team with a time of 18:24 and the team to beat Orange by 15 points. "My place in the meet was

good but in cross country, it takes a team effort to win," said Eubank.

•The team ended their season with a second place after defeating James Monroe and losing to King George. "James Monroe had pretty good runners, but we were better. As for King George, they had one runner that outdid us," said Brian Coleman.

•Although the season ended without a first place, the members of the team knew their problems and overcame them by enjoying themselves. "Although our record wasn't that good, everyone had fun and enjoyed the season," said Kennon Rumley. "I think we had all the talent we needed, but due to injuries, we were unable to accomplish our goals for this season," said Brian Eubank.



EXCHANGING WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT sophmores Ryan Eubank and Brian Coleman wait to take their starting positions. Eubanks time of 18:10 led the Knights to a second place finish in the meet against Louisa and Orange.

ONE OF ONLY TWO FEMALE MEMBERS of the team, Junior Kelly Martin pushes herself past a Handley high school opponent. Martin was a first year runner whose best season time was 25:10. She placed 25th in the race.

Although sometimes the games got rough, the girls continued

# PLAYING THE FIELD

•To reminisce over scoring the winning goal in the last seconds of the game, and the glory of winning against a county rival, will always be savored, but to have unity is the most important quality of the team. "We pulled together to make it a memorable season," midfielder Carrie Tarquinio replied. The season finished with an 7-7 record for the Varsity Field Hockey team. "We overall had a good season, considering we had a lot to live up to," stated link Dawn Cull. Cull, along with twin Cindy, were among ten new varsity players out of three juniors, five sophomores, and two freshman; which proved to be a young team. "The younger players were willing to keep their minds open to learning and working hard. They gave the seniors the incentive to want to work as a team," expressed sweeper Amy Rozell.

•The home King George game proved victorious with a score of 3-2. Early in the first half right wing Emily DelPilar along with the driving power coming from right back Evelyn Pierce, scored, leading the way for Spotsy. Left wing Jennifer Edwards raised the score once again early in the second half. Christy Whittaker aided Danya McKinney in scoring the final goal.

•The competition with Courtland Cougars was triumphant. "The

entire team clicked," replied Rozell. Immediately after the pass back the Knights took charge. Courtland was only able to get the ball over the midfield three times and had two shots on the goal.

•One of the final games was against the district champions, Chancellor Chargers. The game started on a sad note. The field hockey team remembered Bonnie Rolka, who would have been an senior member of the team. "There were balloons and good memories shared about Bonnie. She will always be thought of," replied Danielle Haney. In Rolka's memory a balloon was let go at the beginning of the game and the team wore black arm bands. "Bonnie was a determined and fun-loving person," explained Haney. "She was definitely with us that day." The team gave it their all, but could not stand up to their rivals, losing 6-0.

•The season came to an end, but memories did not. Everyone had their favorite moments. The offense scored their first goals of the season, midfielders contended for the ball, and the defense celebrated after a successful struggle with their opponents. "Everyone should learn how to play," declared Cindy Cull.



IN THE AWAY GAME AGAINST CAROLINE Carrie Tarquinio (24) plunges toward an opponent player to block her from pushing the ball down field.

# Sum it uP

We	Opponent	They
5	James Monroe	2
3	Culpeper	2
5	Caroline	0
6	Courtland	1
2	Chancellor	3
3	King George	1
3	Orange	0
1	James Monroe	4
6	Caroline	0
4	Courtland	1
0	Chancellor	6
2	King George	1
2	Orange	3
2	Culpeper	3

Overall 7-7

**"When the defense and offense finally started working as a unit, we started to have fun and win games. The younger members of the team gave it a new, exciting outlook. They were always willing to cooperate."**

*Amy Rozell*



FIELD HOCKEY: FIRST ROW: Amy Rozell, Bethany Pine, Lisa Edenton, Emily delPilar. SECOND ROW: Cindy Cull, Jenny Edward, Carrie Tarquinio, Erica Sato, Danya McKinney, Dawn Cull. BACK ROW: Michelle Edenton, Evelyn Pierce, Danielle Haney, Kim Stanley, Amanda Blunt, Coach Douth.





**CENTER RIGHT DANIELLE HANEY (3),** moves toward the ball to stop a scoop attempted by a Caroline opponent. Teammates #22 Amanda Blunt, Carrie Tarquinio, (24) and Emily delPilar (1) stand by in position. The Knights won the game against Caroline 2-0.

**IN THE GAME AGAINST JAMES MONROE,** center back Amanda Blount (22), struggles with an opposing James Monroe player to get to the ball. Carrie Tarquinio (24) yells to let Blount know that she is open.

**IN THE AWAY GAME AGAINST CHANCELOR,** midfielder Cindy Cull (5), rushes her opponent to sweep away the ball. Cull attempts to drive it across the field to one of her teammates. The team lost the game 3-1.



# Sum it uP

DURING HALFTIME AT EVERY GAME, players spend their time warming up for the upcoming game. Left wing Melanie Edwards (30) spends her practice time dribbling the ball to ready herself for the JV game.

We	Opponent	They
4	James Monroe	0
3	Culpeper	2
2	Caroline	1
1	Courtland	0
2	Chancellor	1
4	King George	0
2	Orange	1
3	James Monroe	2
1	Caroline	0
0	Courtland	1
2	Chancellor	1
3	King George	0
1	Orange	0
2	Culpeper	1

Overall 13-1

**"I remember the Chancellor game. We were losing badly, and they were playing like football players, so we decided to also. Since we had a lot of fun, it didn't matter that we lost."**

*Erica Sato*



JENNIFER COLEMAN (1) MAKES A FAST break with the ball just as she passes the 50 yard line. Erika Burge travels behind the Caroline defender to assist her teammate.



JV FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Coleman, Christina Fallon, Jennifer Burge, Susan Darnell, Erin Smith, Jennifer Mastin. SECOND ROW: Melanie Edwards, Nora Fick, Megan Edwards, Felicia Lewis, Natalie Beasley, Jennifer Oliver, Sarah Darnell. BACK ROW: Tanya Acors, Jessica Taylor, Sherri Harris, Erica Burge, Meagan Freeman, Coach Norris.





When push came to shove, the girls on the field decided to

# STICK IT TO 'EM

•“The Chancellor game on September 29, was one of the highlights of our season because everyone wanted to beat them,” said Ginni Burge. Chancellor made the only goal during the first half. By half-time everyone on the team was determined to win. In the last two minutes Erica Burge scored tying the game. “Since it was my first goal of the season, it made me feel even better that I tied the game against Chancellor,” said Burge.

•After beating James Monroe once the team was determined not to let them score in the rematch. With the strategic defense they were successful with a score of 4-0. Scoring for the team was the entire front line. “I was so happy we beat JM twice, since last year we only beat them once. I think we had a really great team this year, especially since it’s a very young

team,” said sophomore Erin Smith.

•After seven games the team had not lost, until Courtland. During the first ten minutes of the game Courtland scored. Sposty made several unsuccessful shots on the goal. The score was 1-0. “It was our most devastating game. It was our first loss of the season. On the ride home some players cried because they didn’t know what it felt like to lose,” said Coach Norris.

•At this point in the season the JV Field Hockey team was on awinning streak. Due to all the excitement they defeated King George 4-0. “The end of the season was very frustrating for JV. Due to the time change, it was dark earlier, and JV was forced to play shorter halves,” said Coach Norris.



RIGHT INNER, ERIKA BURGE (6) FIGHTS for ball position against a Caroline defender to send the ball up to Felicia Lewis who plays wing. Jennifer Coleman (1) assists in the play to obtain possession of the ball.

STRUGGLING TO DRIVE THE BALL OUT of Caroline territory, Christina Fallon (26) midfielder, hopes to send the ball up to her front line past the offensive players.



A FAMILIAR SCENE AT INTENSE FOOTBALL games had coaches frustrated and excited all at once. Coaches Coleman and Dunn express discontent with a play at the tense Chancellor game.

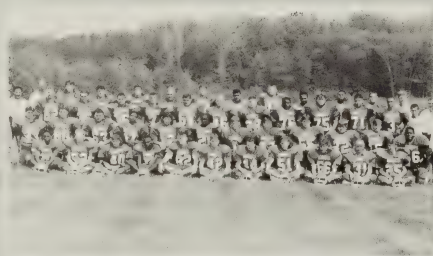
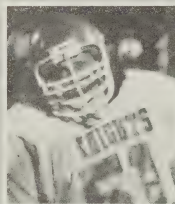
# Sum it uP

We	Opponent	They
6	Parkview	20
60	James Monroe	28
21	Louisa	7
0	Motoaca	20
7	Chancellor	14
14	Courtland	0
47	Culpeper	0
25	Orange	28
21	King George	3
21	Caroline	28

Overall 5-5

**"P** r a c -  
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wasn't  
a lot of fun all  
the time, but  
on Friday  
nights the games really  
made it worthwhile."

*Ben Waddy*



**VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW:** Dwight Lewis, Kenny Roe, Hunter Jones, Andre Baskerville, Sam Wartell, Keith Pritchett, Nolan Green, Ben Waddy, Stuart Gentry, Chris Lord, Steve Sullivan. **SECOND ROW:** Anthony Miles, Tony Caylor, Chris Taylor, Eugene Galimore, Mike Thomas, Angelo Harrison, Travis Chatham, Earl Mitts, Drew Dickenson, Jamie Bush, Chris Atchinson, Ryan Standard. **THIRD ROW:** April Hall, Coach Coleman, Eric McDonald, Jason Smallwood, Mike Hewitt, Patrick Woolfrey, Samir Abed, Duane Sullivan, Patrick Costello, Robert Pope, William Taylor, Chip Hall, Trey Jackson, Jason Dunn, James Coleman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dunn, David Weaver, Robert Weeks, Brian Morefield, Todd Turner, Ben Biscoe, Keith Brown, Evan Hunt, Xavier Seally, Elwood Syrkes, Edward Cotton, Coach Paytes, Coach Bridi.

THE JAMES MONROE GAME HAD THE Knights' scoring on every offensive drive. Quarterback Andre Baskerville drops back to throw a pass down the field to the intended receiver. Spotsylvania rode away that night with a 60-28 win.



Win loss records don't always tell the story. Losing four games in the last five minutes of play gave us a season of

# BAD BREAKS

**"W**inning the state championship made the 1991 season worthwhile" says senior Nolan Green, "but it made this year much more difficult." Not only did the team lose seniors to graduation but the other teams were much more determined to beat them.

- Although the the Knights' first game was not successful, they did not give up hope. They came back out the following week and defeated James Monroe 60-28. "It was the first game where all aspects of our team were playing as one," said sophomore Robert Weeks. The Knights scored a record high number of touchdowns in one game. The Knights capitalized on every play winning the ball continuously.

- Despite the postponement of the Chancellor game, the Spotsy Knights came out Saturday morning ready to play some serious football. Stuart Gentry tied up the game, which remained tied until two minutes and thirty two seconds in the fourth quarter. A Chancellor touchdown left the Knights with a 7-14 loss. Keith Pritchett sums it up: "It was a good game, we just didn't come through in the end."

- Another postponed game had a set of different results. The Louisa game set the nights wheels in motion with a 20-7 victory. Hallback, Hunter Jones, made all three touchdowns and Brad Sexton made two of the three field goal attempts. The aggressiveness of the defensive line kept Louisa from scoring until the close of the third quarter.

- Rumors that the Spotsy Knights were a dead team this season were abruptly shattered when the Knights shut out the Culpeper Blue Devils 47-0. "Even though we played in Culpeper the size of the the Spotsy fans gave us the encouragement we needed," said Kenny Roe. Coach Tim Coleman said "The team played as a whole and did a good job." Hunter Jones made two touchdowns and Brad Sexton made five out of the seven field goal attempts. Spotsy's defensive line never let Culpeper past the thirty - forth yard line resulting in a tremendous victory.

- The season ended with a 5 and 5 record. Senior Ben Waddy summed up the season by saying, "I felt we could have done better, but a couple of games' luck just didn't go our way."



AN INTERCEPTION BY DEFENSIVE END Stuart Gentry resulted in a 70-yard touchdown run. Gentry's score tied the game at the half.

A FREQUENT QUARTERBACK HANDOFF to Hunter Jones that usually turned into a big gain. Jones ran this one for a first down.



WITH TIME WINDING down, Jack Kay (26) get the handoff from Conway Reid (11). Kay successfully completed the first down drive with an 11-yard gain against a tough Courtland defense.

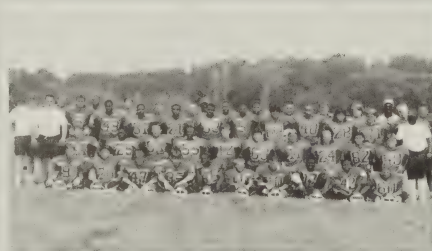
# Sum it uP

We	Opponent	They
44	James Monroe	16
38	Louisa	6
18	Matoaca	16
14	Chancellor	14
32	Courtland	18
6	Culpeper	32
32	King George	12
14	Caroline	24

Overall 5-3-1

**"I remember the game against Louisa where we won 38-6. I had 4 sacks and caused 3 fumbles. Rocky Woolfolk scored a touchdown with 4 people on his back.**

*Jason Acors*



FIRST ROW: Sam Sullivan, John Goodman, Jerald Heflin, Duane McFadden, Greg Naylor, John Shannon, Chris Wilson, Chad Smith, Andre Johnson, Charlie Morgan, Anthony Bowie. ROW 2: Bud Beedle, Steven Kay, Troy Deavers, Bob Herndon, Jason Acors, Chris Ross, Conway Reid, Brad Vanhorn, Rodney Leckemby, Jerry Massey, Coach Williams. ROW 3: Troy Wright, Gary Riddle, Justin Mitchell, Garrett Johnson, Maucico Ellis, Malik Ross, Rocky Woolfolk, Mike Bowles, George Kertoudi, Gordie Embrey, Wesley Dameron, Steve Blevins. BACK ROW: Donnie Pence, Brian Lawrence, Mike Heath, Brad Weaver, Coach Checks, Rodger Kennedy, Lee Watkins, Chris McCall, Mike Carter, Mike Holloway, Coach Harris, Brian Hudgins.

IN A GAME PLAYED DURING pouring rain and sleet, defensive end Roger Kennedy (15) slides through a mud puddle and recovers a King George fumble. Spotsy defeated King George 32-12.





Getting first hand experience for before moving on to Varsity play, look out for the talents of

Spotsy's

# NEW CREW

•Entering the game with doubts of winning against a tough AA team, Spotsy met and defeated Matoaca. An unexpected comeback attempt by Roger Kennedy occurred with 17 seconds left in the final quarter. Roger Kennedy blocked a punt which was then scooped up by Chuck Smith who ran the ball to the goal line for the final touchdown. The score gave the team an 18-16 victory. "The key play that sticks in my head was breaking up the last play of the game when we played Matoaca. I tipped the ball to Jack Kay for an interception," said Brad Van Horn.

•Putting a quick halt to the JV Knight's winning streak was county rival Chancellor High School. Strong defenses from both teams resulted in a final 14-14 tie. "Even though the game ended in a tie, we played a great game," said Bud Beedle.

•The game against Culpeper supplied the Knights their first season defeat. Following this loss, Spotsy also fell victim to Orange and Caroline who each took home 13-36 and 14-24 victories respectively. "The Caroline

game was the most disappointing. Their team had a real fast running back to lead them to their win," said Charlie Morgan.

•The team was one of the biggest in terms of numbers, but they lost many players to injuries. Coach Wright said that the team's effort was good throughout the entire season. "This competition can only insure aggressiveness for a strong Varsity team next year. We've had a very successful year, not so much in our record, but a lot of kids got some needed experience. All of the players showed good attitudes and a lot of respect for Spotsy football during practice and on the field," commented Coach Wright.

•The season ended with an impressive 5-3-1 record; an improvement over last year. The players' enthusiasm showed through in their tough practices and the entire season. "This has been an awesome season," said Rodney LeKembe. "I didn't always like practice, but the games were fun. Practice became boring because of all the hard work," said Charlie Morgan.

**Q**UARTERBACK Conway Reid (11) takes a well deserved rest on the bench after a highly successful first half. The Foxes were such out in the first half. Spotsy had such a large lead that the second string played the entire second half.

# Sum it uP

LOOKING FOR A RECEIVER LEAH KEEN (34) puts the ball back into play. Lady Charger Susan Cattlet (45) looks to steal the pass from Jamila Ellis (22). Spotsylvania won the match 52-27.

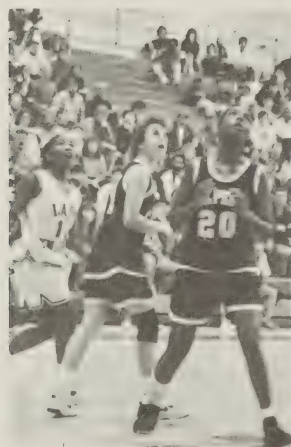


We	Opponent	They
56	James Monroe	12
59	Culpeper	58
44	Osborn	42
65	Louisa	25
72	Orange	31
42	Osborn	45
40	King George	35
52	Chancellor	27
56	Caroline	17
63	Courtland	40
84	James Monroe	29
52	Culpeper	43
49	Louisa	29
74	Orange	34
52	King George	24
46	Chancellor	39
60	Caroline	37
68	Courtland	40

Overall 17-1

**"T**his year was unlike the rest. The thing that I remember the most was the singing and the dancing before and after the games. The team played really well together, and I think that helped us to have a successful season."

*Maria Lewis*



LEADING REBOUNDER, JAVANDER Banks (10) awaits the fall of the ball in the Culpeper game. Banks had 11 points in the game and the 52-43 victory left the team 10-0 in District play.



**FRONT ROW:** Susan Shrum, NaTasha Kay **SECOND ROW:** Coach Libby, Cindy Atkins, Leah Keen, Ayanna Johnson, Kathleen Buday, Maria Lewis, Lauren Hill, Lynnette Yarrington, JaVander Banks, Coach Tyler, Mrs. Libby



Although the road was long the girl's continued to work hard and keep the championship

# UP FOR GRABS

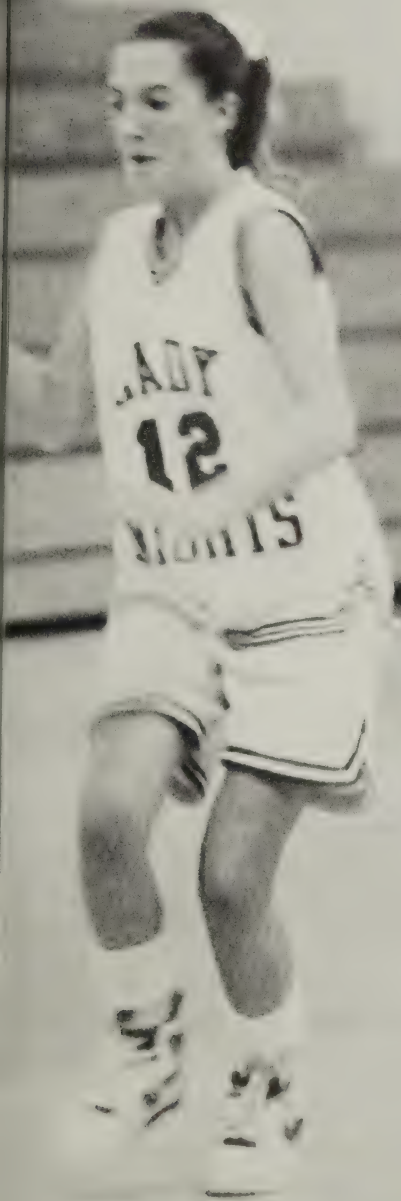
• The Culpeper game forecasted the outcome for the rest of the season. Leading scorers were Ayanna Johnson and Leah Keen with 12 points each, and Javander Banks and Maria Lewis with 11 points each. Lewis was the game's runaway rebounding leader with 14 boards. The Knights beat the Blue Devils 52-43. "I feel when the team won the first Culpeper game, it gave us self-confidence toward playing good for the rest of the season, because they were such a good team," said Kathleen Buday.

• In a tight game against Harrisonburg, Spotsylvania lost 40 to 41. With 2:19 left in the first quarter Ayanna Johnson sank a free throw putting the first point on the board. The leading scorer, Suzanne Shrum, scored the team first and second field goal. Shrum scored 14 points in the game and made the last lay-up. "The team worked as a whole. Our press caused a lot of turnovers," said Suzanne Shrum. Natasha Kay followed with a jumper from the wing. Johnson played a good defense throughout the game.

• She shoots, shoots, and shoots again determined to take control of the first half. Center, Maria

Lewis, sparked a strong defensive effort that limited Osbourn to 18 points. Poor free throw shooting by the Knights, (8-of-21), enabled the Eagles to get back in the game. Leah Keen topped Spotsylvania with 15 points. Maria Lewis contributed 12 points, 6 rebounds, and three blocked shots. In the closing seconds of the game, Danielle Golay, makes a basket lifting the visiting Eagles to a hard fought win at Spotsylvania. "I think the loss to Osbourn was of the most upsetting games of the year. I have played on the varsity team for three years and we have never beaten Osbourn. I was really hoping that this year we would finally win," said Lewis.

• Suspense ended this season game. The team never moved ahead or fell behind more than four points within the first half. Action hit hard within the last five minutes of the game, Spotsylvania down 28-29. The audience sat on the edge of their seats awaiting what team score next. Suddenly, Javander Banks makes two foul shots, followed by Maria Lewis passing the ball for two more points. Banks then recovers three rebounds, passing to Johnson for two more points increasing Spotsylvania's lead 34-29. Passing kept the team ahead to the end of the game.



ON A FAST BREAK SUSAN SHRUM (12) pushes the ball down the court hoping to add two points to the team's score.

COACH LIBBY INFORMS KAY (24) OF A strategy to stop the Caroline offense, as the rest of the team looks on.

Often the most critical moment can come down to the last minutes of the game.

# FAST BREAK

**W**ith a record of 16-5 the JV girls defeated almost everyone in their way. They lost two games in the Battlefield District to Chancellor and two non-district games to Osbourne.

- Six games of the season will be most remembered: two against Osbourne, the home game against Courtland, and three against Chancellor.

- Chancellor was the only team in the District to pull off a win against the Knights. "We are a far better team than Chancellor. We beat them on the court, but the scoreboard told a different story," said Katy Stavinoha.

- After the first showdown against Chancellor, the Knights knew what was to come. The girls narrowly lost to a second time 31-28.

- Heading into the big showdown with the undefeated Osbourne, the Knights' heads were high. They knew they could come away with a victory. They lost both times the powerhouses collided.

- Spirits were high before the home game against Courtland. They were determined to win against all odds. Tension was high and words were flying. The Knights succeeded in winning against their rival.

- Ending district play with a final score of 14-2, the Knights earned a spot in the district championship game against undefeated Chancellor. "It's hard to beat a team three times," said one player. The Knights lost the game 35-33. "The district game against Chancellor was very close and we played hard because that was the team we wanted to beat," said Jessica Barnes.



Working as a team to defend against the Chargers, Jessica Barnes, (34) Tiffany Smith, and (30) Katy Stavinoha (52) keep their eyes on the ball carrier while blocking their opponent.

At home against county rival, Chancellor, the Lady Knights #34 Jessica Barnes tries to keep her opponent from passing off the ball.





# Sum it uP

We	Opponent	They
32	Rapp	9
35	JM	21
44	Culpeper	23
37	Osborn	43
42	Louisa	14
29	Orange	7
27	Osborn	31
21	King George	7
17	Chancellor	33
31	Caroline	16
36	Courtland	15
30	JM	9
45	Culpeper	25
42	Louisa	22
40	Orange	12
32	Rapp	17
28	King George	20
28	Chancellor	31
31	Caroline	29
29	Courtland	25
21	Chancellor	23

Overall 16-5

**"T**he most intense game of the season was the second game against Chancellor, because it was the deciding factor as to who would be first in the district."

*Katy Stavinoha*



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Mylene DelPilar, Wendy Shrum, Jamilla Ellis, Amanda Chewning, BACK ROW: Regina Zorn, Jessica Barnes, Christy Morgan, Kalece Sprow, Coach Tyler, Zonia Banks, Alicia Boswell, Jonni Brown, Tiffany Smith.

During a timeout, the JV Knights gather around Coach Tyler to talk over strategy. Time outs also give the players a chance to rest and drink some water.



Stepping across the midcourt line, Wendy Shrum (24) dribbles the ball and dodges to the left to pass Chancellor opponent (24).

THE FALL VARSITY Cheerleaders cheer at the Chancellor game. Together they try to liven up the crowd.

ANN NICHOLSON AND Cheri Burruss cheer before the game begins. They are performing the cheer "Spotsy High Pride."



AS THE RAIN STEADILY falls, Kristy Panone and Hilary Melton, continue to cheer. Due to the rain the pom-poms are heavier than usual which can cause some discomfort for the cheerleaders.



AFTER COMPLETING THE run through, the Fall Varsity Cheerleaders return to their side to prepare for the game. Due to the cancellation from the night before the Chancellor game had to be rescheduled to Saturday afternoon.





As individuals they learn the cheers, stunts, and jumps. Together they form the Fall Varsity Cheerleaders

# STRIKE A POSE

Everybody else was gone. All the instructors and the other squads. Everybody but the 48 girls who made up the fall and winter cheerleading squads. The two squads waited outside their dorms for nearly two hours for a bus that they were worried would never come. "The original bus driver had to find a substitute driver and so that driver was late. Everybody was really mad that the bus was late," said Ginni Burge.

The cheerleaders decided to lay on their luggage and take a nap until the bus arrived. "Everyone who drove by looked at us funny but we didn't care, we were tired," said Cheri Burruss.

A pep rally ends Homecoming Spirit Week and the cheerleaders take control during pep rally and try to excite the student body for the game that night. The squad performed a stunt and a dance. Christina Critz

found the event to be exciting. "It's knowing that you have so many people supporting you and watching you that adds to the excitement," said Critz.

The rain was coming down during the Orange game. Not only was the football team outside, the cheerleaders were too. "It was raining outside, pouring by half-time, and our pom-poms weighed about 200 pounds, and we ran around the field looking like wet rats," said Paula McCloud.

At the last game, against Caroline, the seniors shed a few tears when the reality set in and they realized that their high school cheerleading had ended. Amy Ison felt the last game was sentimental. "I became so close to the girls on the squad, we were just like one big happy family," said Ison.

Burruss agreed with Ison adding, "It was a great season and the seniors will be missed."



FRONT ROW1: ANN Nicholson, Misty Hartsfield, ROW 2: Kristy Panone, Shannon Harris. Paula

McCloud, BACK ROW: Amy Ison, R o b i n Richards, Hilary Melton, Dina Bowden, Christina Critz, Heather McGhee, Cheri Burruss.



The season for the girls' fall Cheeleading squad was long and hard, and the tough nights on the field will be well remembered by each and every cheerleader who endured the cold. Now the season is over and there's always next year, but for now the squad's cheering

# HIP HIP HOORAY

Suddenly, "Let's go Spotsy, Let's go"! The JV cheerleaders chanted as they attempted to boost the JV football team at their games. It didn't always have a positive affect. "I like being a cheerleader because I like getting out in front of a crowd and having school spirit. It's also another option when you think that none of the others are your type of sports," said Megan Edwards.

Much like all other sports it required lots of work. "Cheering requires lots of energy and I'm an energetic person. If you like doing things that require that type of work, then I encourage those people to try-out," stated Tracey Knight.

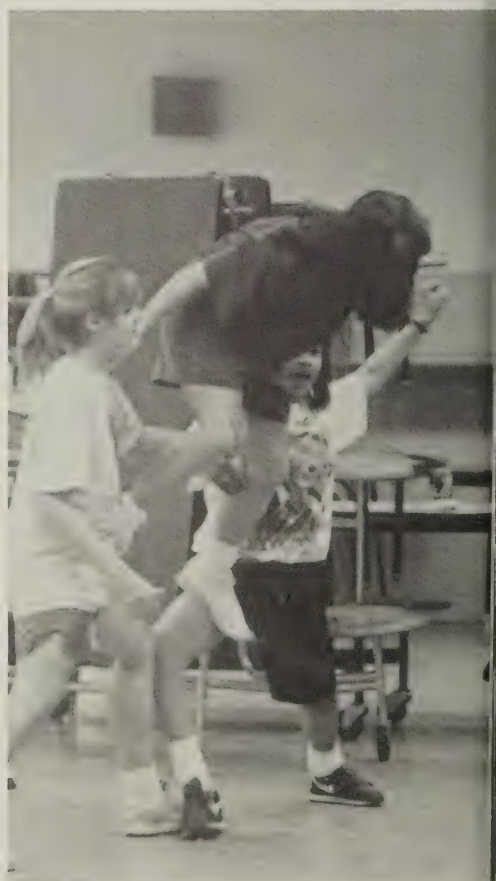
Sophomore Jamie Mandzak said, "Cheering encourages me to encourage others to be spirited. Not only does it require energy and physical ability, but mentally also. You must overcome everyday frustration which comes with being in school. When it's time to go out on the field or on the court you must forget about what happened that day and cheer."

Many who have tried out for cheerleading have concluded that the hardest part is try outs. "At first I didn't think I was going to make it. The waiting was the hardest part and when we were given the results I was really happy. Once your pass the waiting the coast is clear," added Knight.



**CHEERLEADING TEAM:** FRONT ROW: Tracy Knight  
SECOND ROW: Jamie Mandzak, Becky Speller  
THIRD ROW: Molly Smith, Karen Myers, Heather

Banks, FOURTH ROW: Megan Edwards, April Buruss, Jene Tolson, Virginia Gardner, Danielle Criste, Jamie Davidsin



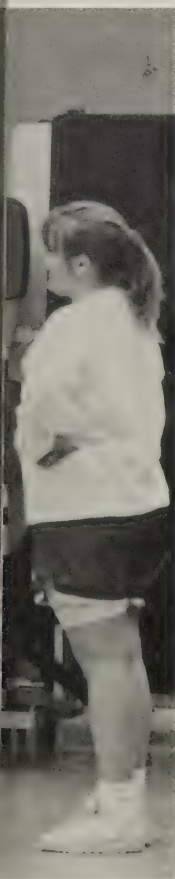




after school.

VARSITY AS WELL AS THE JV cheerleaders encourage the crowd with a cheer at the pep rally during homecoming week. Both teams often come together to perform in many ways, whether it be for Homecoming, pep rallies, or basketball games.

BETWEEN BELLS DURING school, members of the cheerleading squad gather and chat. Jene Tolson, Virginia Gardner and Megan Edwards discuss what cheers needed to be practiced that evening

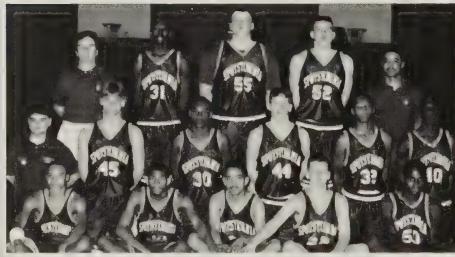
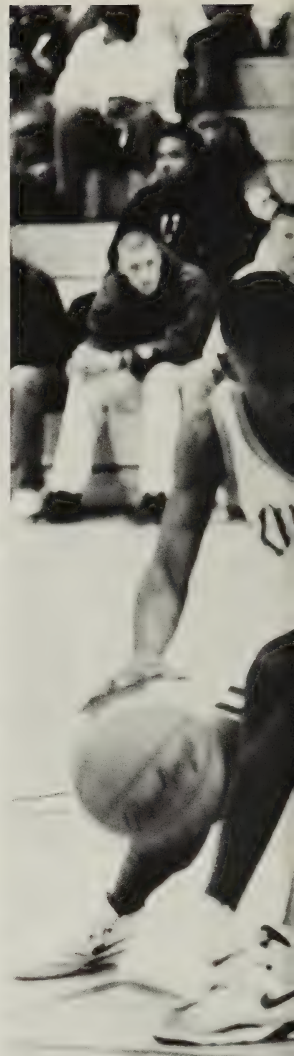
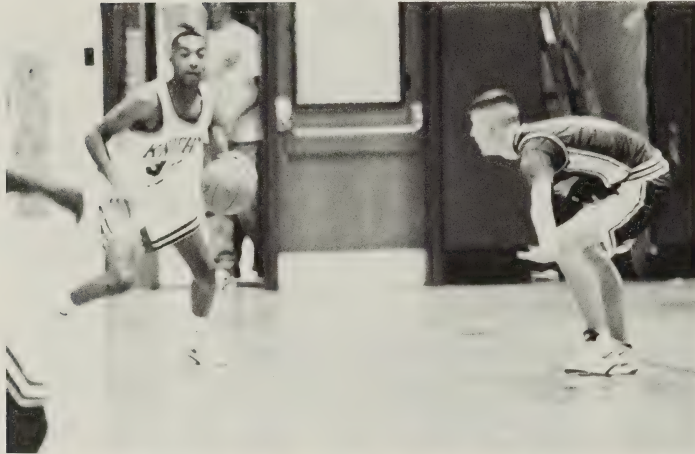


JV CHEERLEADER JENE Tolson is joined by other eighth graders who tried out for the squad in the spring. The girl's struggle to construct a standing pyramid, which is one of many stunts performed by the squad.

FORMER VARSITY cheerleader Rachel Keen leads hopeful cheerleading candidates. Large numbers of eighth graders participated in try outs during the first few weeks, and the numbers became fewer as the weeks went on.

AFTER PULLING DOWN the rebound junior Ben Tyler (32) brings the ball down court to set up the Knights offense against the Courtland Cougars.

SENIOR ANDRE BASKERVILLE (50) works his way around a Courtland defensive Player adding two points to Spotsy's score.



**FRONT ROW:** Tre Jackson, Melvin Jackson, Duane Kay, Patrick Costello, Andre Baskerville **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Mills, Ryan Gratzick, Charles Fox, Ben Biscoe, Ben Tyler, Angelo Harrison **BACK ROW:** Coach McCauley, Claudus Polk, Evan Hunt, Sam Wartell, Coach Tyler.

We	Opponent	They
58	Courtland	52
85	Essex	80
66	James Monroe	37
85	Essex	61
85	Louisa	99
70	Washington & Lee	64
76	Orange	77
48	Culpeper	38
45	King George	61
67	Chancellor	68
81	Caroline	67
55	Courtland	73
52	Culpeper	39
65	Washington & Lee	67
75	Louisa	82
64	Orange	74
71	James Monroe	47
56	King George	58
73	Chancellor	59
64	Caroline	67

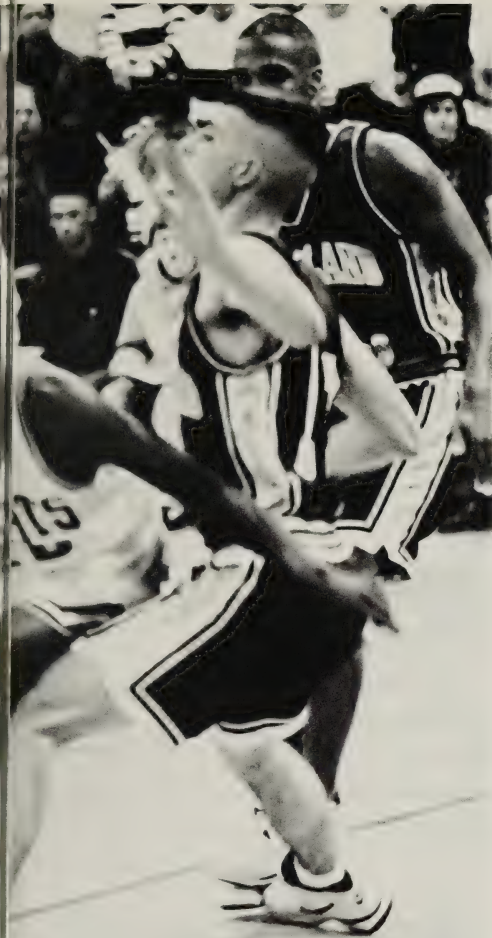
Overall 10-10

**"T**he season started out well, but after Christmas we got into a slump. It was disappointing because we never reached our full potential.

*Duane Kay*







Excitement filled the gym as the boys fought hard for a victory and harder to avoid a defeat, either way the fans still came and supported the team as they played a

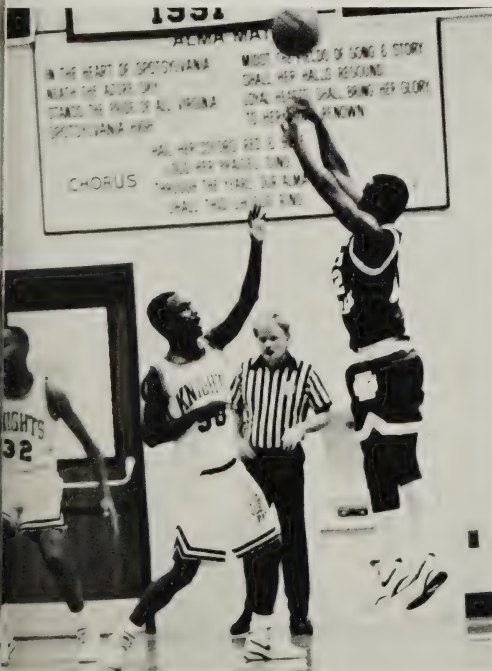
# NET GAME

•The varsity team opened the 92-93 season with an impressive win over the Courtland Cougars. The Cougars obtained a slight lead at half-time, bringing the score to 30-26. The Knights converted 11 of 18 free throws in the fourth quarter to lift them to a 58-52 victory. Ben Tyler hit an eight footer with 6:04 left in the third quarter to regain the lead for good. "It was the first game of the season, and it was a close and emotional game. We won because we played well at the end of the game," said Coach Mike McCauley.

•The team extended their winning streak to three games by defeating the James Monroe Hornets. Junior Angelo

Harrison led the Knights in scoring with 17 points and senior Sam Wartell added 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Outstanding performances were also given by Andre Baskerville, Duane Kay, and Ryan Gratzick. "A good combination of good offense and good defense," said McCauley.

•The team suffered its first loss to the Louisa Lions 99-85. Despite getting off to a quick start in the first quarter, the Knight's pressure slipped, letting the Lions take control for the rest of the game. Leading the Knights in scoring were Sam Wartell with 22 points, and Andre Baskerville added 20 points. Claudus Polk contributed 14 points and Ben Tyler had 12 points.



SPOTS'S DEFENSE CONSISTING OF SENIOR Sam Wartell (52), junior Ben Tyler (32), and senior Andre Baskerville (50) collapse in on the King George offense denying them two points.

BRINGING THE BALL UPCOURT the ball was given to senior Duane Kay (20). The Knights successfully completed the two point drive against the King George Foxes.

The long nights of practice as well as the battles endured on the court took its toll on the boys J.V. team, either way it went the night always turned into a

# HEAVY HITTER

December 16 JV basketball beat their nondistrict opponent Essex, with a score of 42-41. Leading the team was sophomore and co-captain Charlie Bowles with 24 points and 7 rebounds. Rocky Woolfolk scored ten points; Shawn Fairchild and Bud Jackson had four steals. With 26 seconds remaining, Chris Lewis' free throw was the winning point. "I made a clutch shot to win the game," said Chris Lewis. "After losing in a close game the night before to James Monroe, the Knights bounced back for their first victory of the season," said coach Mullins.

•The team was on a roll and made Louisa their second straight win. Bud Jackson made eight points, and Jimmy Priola grabbed six rebounds. "I felt that since I was a sophomore it was my duty to step up and become a leader," said Bowles. After a slow first half the team trailed behind by one; they exploded in the second half to win 42-28.

•It was a disappointing game against Culpeper. The game went into overtime and the team lost with two

minutes remaining. Chris Lewis had a season high of nine points. Bowles had an even ten points and ten rebounds. Woolfolk and Hall contributed six, Priola shot five points and Maurio Ellis with four points. "Balanced scoring was the story for the Knights," said Mullins.

•Spotsylvania again beat Louisa in the rematch by five points. Maurico Ellis was the leading scorer with 24 points. Woolfolk and Bowles both contributed with shots and rebounds. Spotsy trailed in the third quarter 31-37. During the last period the Knights pulled through and won the game.

•In another overtime game with James Monroe, fans were kept on the edge of their seats. The impressive offense players of the game were Bowles who scored 13, Ellis 12, and Fairchild scored 11. Priola and Ellis had five rebounds. Early in the fourth quarter Woolfolk fouled out and Dermaine Lewis filled in. "I was glad I could contribute to the team the way I did," said Lewis. "In overtime, we held off the Jackets final attempt in the closing to preserve the hard fought victory," said Mullins.

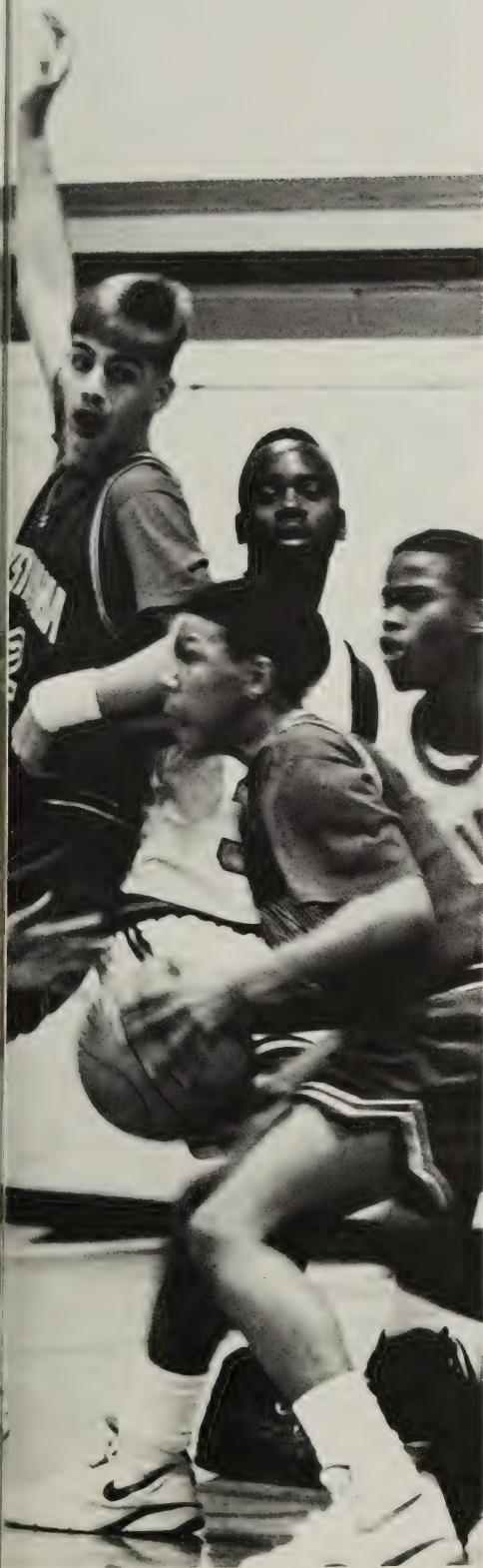


POINTGUARD Bud Jackson (21) takes the steel down the court, being pursued by King George opponents as his team mates follow.

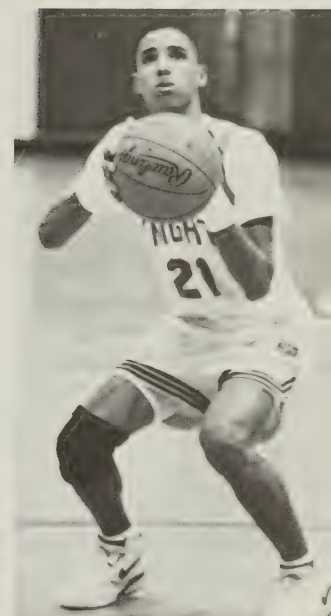
SHAWN FAIRCHILD (12) moves the balls as Charlie Bowles (24) keeps the Orange opponents out of the way. Fairchild scored on the play.







FRESHMEN BUD JACKSON (21) is deep in concentration as he prepares to make a foul shot. Foul shots were a vital part of the game as Spotsy lost to JM 32-37.

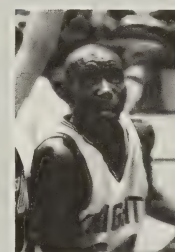


COACH MULLINS AND other team mates encourage the defense during a close match with Louisa. The Knight's won the game 49-44.

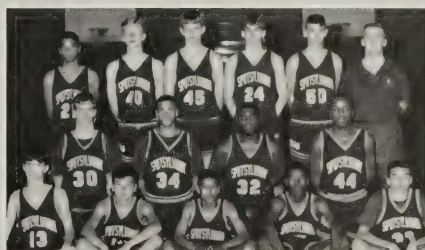
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32	Essex	45
36	Culpeper	39
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42	Essex	41
42	Louisa	28
27	Wash. & Lee	35
40	Orange	51
39	King George	53
35	Chancellor	40
25	Caroline	48
35	Courtland	51
44	James Monroe	43
40	Culpeper	43
35	Wahs. & Lee	37
49	Louisa	44
47	Orange	54
51	King George	56
27	Chancellor	45
34	Caroline	50

Overall 4-16

**"T**his year we had a better season than last season. We won more games due to the fact that we had an all around better team. I enjoy playing the game of basketball whether we win or lose.



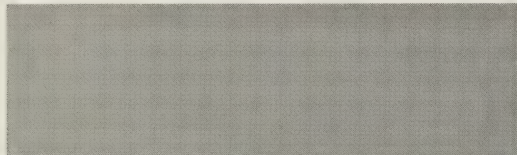
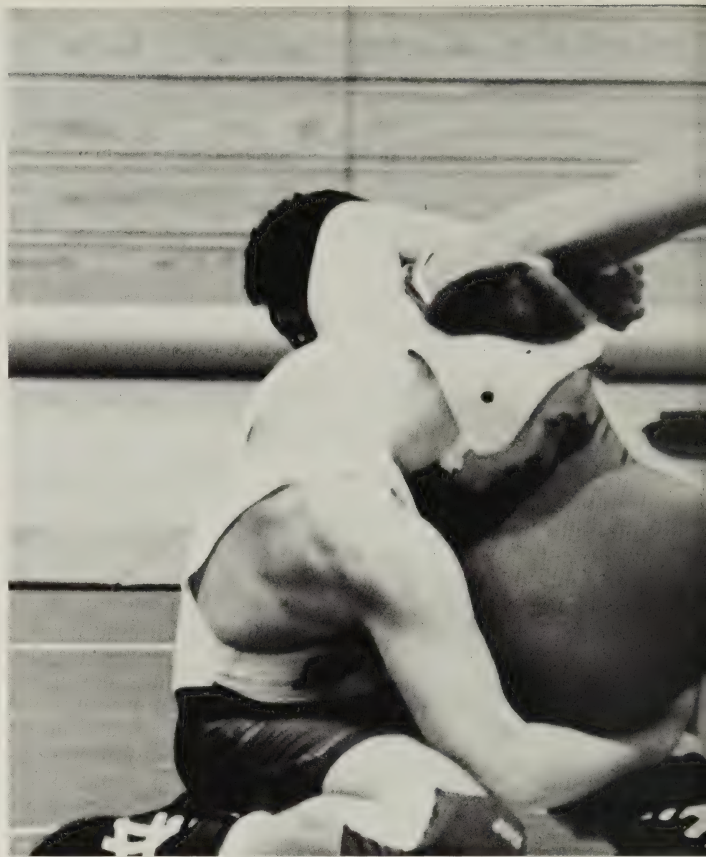
*Jack Kay*



**J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM:** FRONT ROW: Mike Gibson, Dwayne Hall, Shawn Fairchild, Maurico Ellis, J.W. Pritchett **SECOND ROW:** Jason Acors, Chris Lewis, Rocky Woolfolk, Dermaine Lewis **BACK ROW:** Andre Jackson, Matt Gardner, Jimmy Priola, Charlie Bowles, Adam Luck, Coach Mullins

**SENIOR WRESTLER Ed Vernon** and his opponent at Culpeper await the whistle to resume the next period.

**WORKING AN ARM BAR** to roll his opponent to his back Eugene Gallimore holds his opponent as the referee starts to count back points



We	Opponent	They
27	Manassas Park	41
18	Culpeper	46
second	Osborn Tourn.	
29	quad - Orange	44
sixth	Warren County Tourn.	
54	King George	15
16	Chancellor	56
31	Hylton	36
33	Louisa	39
second	quad - Charlottesville	
36	Courtland	18
second	tri - Warren County	

**Overall 2-6**



**FRONT ROW:** Steven Stanley, Nouphe Subkabha, Jason Stapleton, Mark Davison, Dwight Lewis **SECOND ROW:** Roger Kennedy, Doug Constantin, Daniel Anthes, Ed Vernon **THIRD ROW:** Coach Pacich, Chris Lord, Reitha Abed, Walter Hambrick, Samir Abed, Coach Hampton.

**"We had bumps and bruises but over all with new coaches**



**and inexperienced players we finished well considering the factors."**

*Reitha Abed*





When the men of the wrestling team go out on  
the mat they begin

# SHOWING THOSE MUSCLES

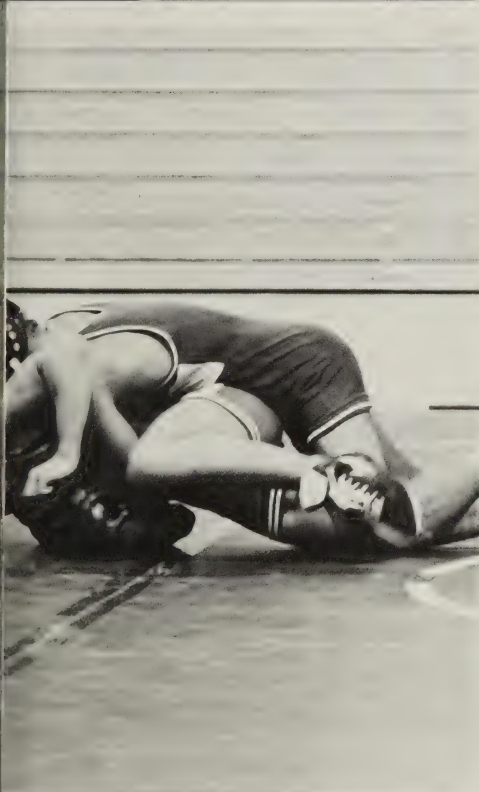
•Senior wrestler Retha Abed went to Culpeper for the district meet to face off against an opponent which he had beaten twice earlier in the season. But that day was different; the rival wrestler beat him 10-7. Abed comments, "It was a fluke thing. He must have wanted it more, and I went into the match thinking that I would win because I had beaten him twice; I was wrong."

•The away meet against Chancellor did not go according to plan because senior Ed Vernon suffered a dislocated elbow. Vernon had beaten his opponent before but lost to him with a

score of 0-2.

"It [the injury] happened at the beginning. The match only lasted a minute or two but I would have pinned him," stated Vernon.

•Osborn Tournament, Hynek Cech was wrestling JV during that tournament. Cech won his first match there. "I pinned him in the third period. Later I lost my next two matches that day at Osborn," stated Cech. Cech finished fifth at that tournament. Later in the season he was moved up to varsity. "I enjoyed wrestling very much here in America, because we do not have it back home."



**HYNEK CEC** TRIES TO stop his opponent's attempt at a reverse move for two points. Cech was pinned in the second period by a Louisa Lion in the 171 weight class during a home meet against the Lions.

**THE WRESTLING TEAM** watches anxiously on the sides as Retha Abed tries to keep his opponent from leaving the circle.

At the Battlefield District Championship the gymnastics team scored their highest team score ever, leaving their coach amazed as well as

# HEAD OVER HEALS

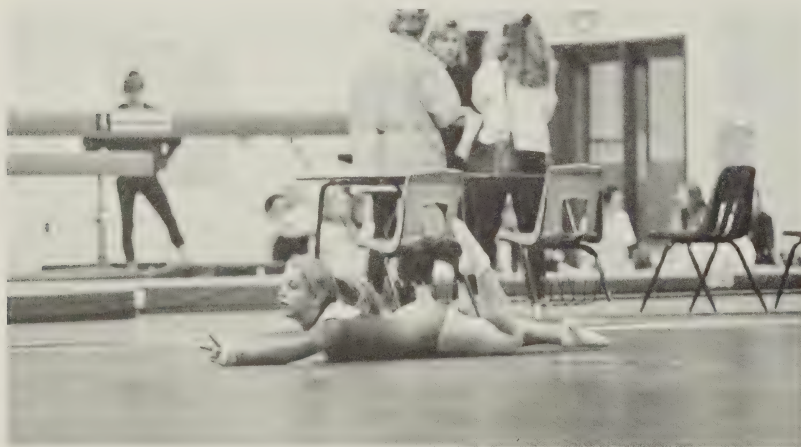
The gymnastics team had a record-breaking season. By the end of the season senior Amy Ison held the school record on bars, vault, beam, and all-around while freshman, Mollie Smith was the record holder on floor.

The girls' meet against Courtland was a major team victory. They scored 94 total team points and, for the first time in school history, defeated the Cougars. "We weren't expected to win," said Coach Robbie Norris, "We really pulled together as a team."

In an away meet with King George the team easily defeated their opponent with a score of 93.8 to 78. Ison placed second in each of the four events which enabled her to win the all-around competition. Smith was first on bars and finished just behind Ison in the all-around. Coach Norris said, "I was really pleased that the team was consistently scoring in the

same point range. In the home meet against JM the girls put on a strong performance and broke their record for team points by scoring 95.35 points. Four new team records were established during this meet by Smith and Ison. "I'm glad that we did so well because it was one of our last home meets," said Ison. "It made us feel prepared for Districts because we scored so high."

Senior Pam Ware, also gave a strong showing at Districts and placed fourth on floor and fifth on beam. Ware advanced to Regionals in these events. She said, "I put forth my best effort and scored my highest." Smith placed second on beam and fifth in the all-around competition. She was also an all-around competitor at Regionals. In addition, Ison, Ware, and Smith, Melissa Stannard, and Heather McGhee also advanced to Regionals. "This was the most we have ever had qualify [to Regionals]," said Norris.

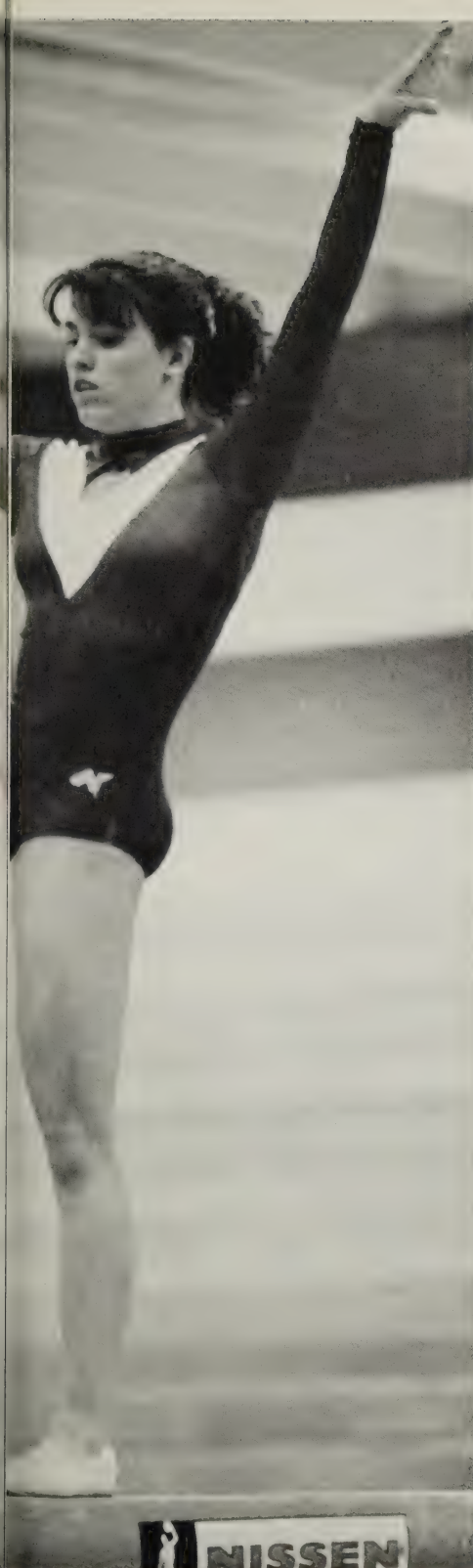


**FRESHMAN MOLLIE Smith** performs her floor routine during the Chancellor meet. Although it was Smith's first year on the team, she quickly established herself as one of the top gymnasts.

**TEAM CAPTAIN AMY Ison**, demonstrates balance and flexibility while performing on the beam during the meet against Chancellor. Ison has qualified for Regionals every year since she was a freshman and advanced this year as an all-around competitor.







PAM WARE, TEAM CAPTAIN, performs a scale on beam. Ware placed fifth on beam at Districts and advanced to Regionals on both floor and beam.

We	Opponent	They
86.7	Turner Ashby	91.45
89.2	Patrick Henry	86.85
94.0	Orange	73.35
94.0	Courtland	93.6
92.6	Harrisonburg	92.0
93.8	King George	78
95.35	James Monroe	72.5
92.8	Chancellor	98.35

Overall 6-2

**'T**his year was a really good year. Our main purpose was to beat Courtland and that's what we did. Me being a freshman it was really hard to adapt. I was surprised I set records, I just wanted to get a really good score for the team so I went out there and did my best. We all came together and wanted to win, so we won.

*Molly Smith*



AT THE PEP RALLY FOR winter sports the gymnastics team put on a short demonstration for the teachers and student body.



**GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW:** Laura Chiehowsky, Melissa Stannard **SECOND ROW:** Heather Banks, Mollie Smith, Kim Morgan **BACK ROW:** Manager Jason Hall, Paula McCloud, Amy Ison, Heather McGhee, Pam Ware, Christina Fallon, Coach Norris

Cheerleaders are like any other athlete; they practice and try out for the team. Through hard work and sweat they are

# UNSUNG HEROES

Cheerleading camp in August at William and Mary College was the first activity for the cheerleaders. Camp gave the girls a chance to learn correct movements, partner stunts, chants, cheers, and dances. Senior Dana Hudson said, "Camp was a lot of work, the day started at seven o'clock in the morning and didn't end until eight o'clock in the evening, but the squad worked together and we had a great time!" Sophomore Ginni Burge liked relaxing in the dorm the best. "After the day was over all of us went back to the dorm. We danced to 'Achy Breaky Heart' and when we missed our boyfriends we listened to 'The End of the Road'. We ate junk food and acted stupid. I loved it," exclaimed Burge.

Performing sideline chants and half-time cheers are a basic cheerleading skill, but this year the cheerleaders showed off their dancing ability. "We learned new dance routines at camp, so we brought them home to perform for the crowd," said Burge. "I wish our coaches would let us dance more, because I think the crowd pre-

fers dancing to cheers," she added.

November brought the beginning of the winter season. "This year cheerleading came suddenly. I had practice once a week and games two nights a week," said sophomore Jennifer Edwards. In addition to the once a week practice, the girls had some late nights. "We didn't get home until ten or eleven o'clock at least two nights a week," said Edwards.

Going to eat before the game, singing songs, and playing games on the bus were two popular tension breakers. "Singing songs like 'Lean on Me' on the bus was always fun and it kept us busy before the games," said junior Leah Keen. Hudson added, "Harassing workers at Taco John's was fun, too." Senior co-captain Kathy Beverage had her own favorite. "I liked when we looked and talked about guys!"

In the end, cheerleading had its rewards. "This year was the best! I will always remember when Ginni, Jennifer, and me rode to McDonald's with my car's top down and it was only 50 degrees outside," said Keen.

**Varsity Winter Cheerleaders.**  
**FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Edwards,  
**ROW 2 :** Natasha Kay, Kelly Martin, LaToya Lawrence, Kathy Beverage.  
**BACK ROW :** Leah Keen, Crystal Dempsey, Megan





EYES FOCUSED ON THE game, first time cheerleader, senior Natasha Kay applauds the Knights on in their first round match against Caroline at home. The Knights ended the game victorious with a 81-67 win over the Cavaliers.

CO-CAPTAIN LATOYA Lawrence performed the quarter cheer "Knights, Knights!" for the home fans at the last game of the season. Spotsy lost in the final seconds of an excrutiating battle against King George.



DURING HALFTIME OF each game the cheerleaders performed a routine for the opposing squad. Natasha Kay, Jennifer Edwards, and Ginni Burge are caught in the middle of a jump.

Spirit overwhelmed the JV Cheerleading Squad;  
during games they were

# ALL FIRED UP

Whose got the spirit? According to Stormi Sorrell, the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad. "At camp we all got superior ribbons. Camp was a lot of fun and we had some really good times we had," said Sorrell about attending the National Cheerleading Association Camp held at the College of William and Mary.

Erin Smith and Erica Burge agreed. "Camp was the most memorable time because we all got to know each other really well."

The squad became acquainted at a unique get together. "We had a cheerleading slumber party at my house one night and we sat around and talked and all became really close," said co-captain Danielle Haney about sleep over the J.V. winter squad held this year.

The squad cheered the J V basketball team this year in victory and sup-

ported them in defeat. Coach Suzanne Robinson said this year's J V cheerleaders, "were enthusiastic and cooperative."

For the first time JV worked with the Varsity cheerleading squad on spotting and basing stunts. Amanda Blount remembers the original occasion with Varsity. "When the JV and Varsity squads actually did something together at practice, it was memorable. It was the first time we really banded together as one squad."

"Watching everyone come closer together and seeing everyone improve was meaningful," said Co-captain Danielle Haney. She recalled some of the fun, "When we did a particular stunt, where we had three shoulder stands and two shoulder sits, we all had a lot of fun. It took a while to perfect; but after lots of practice, everyone was happy with the results."



**J.V. CHEERLEADERS:**  
**FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Coleman, Danielle Haney.  
**SECOND ROW:** Amy Porter, Alicia Boswell, Stormi Sorrell, Erica Sato.  
**BACK ROW:** Erin Smith, Erica Burge, Jenny Jones, Elizabeth Wartell, Heather Rumley, Amanda Blout.







T-A-K-E IS A POPULAR cheer for this years JV winter squad. Heather Rumley and sophomores Stormi Sorrell and co-captain Jennifer Coleman make their positive cheers loud to support their team.

ALL THAT HARD WORK has earned a break Freshman Amy Porter relaxes for a time with her parents who are supporting her at her game. Cheerleading sponsors Suzanne Robinson and Kim Sullivan look towards the basketball court, ready for the next half of the game.



THE ADRENALINE LEVEL is high as freshmen Jenny Jones, Amy Porter, Erica Burge, and Elizabeth Wartell clench their fists and scream out their best S-H-S!

GET THAT SPOTSY Spirit! The J.V. winter squad excites the crowd with their energizing cheers. Erica Burge, Elizabeth Wartell, Amanda Blount, Erica Sato, and Erin Smith cheer their hearts out, anticipating victory

**TOMMY KNIGHT DOES pushups to warm up for a hard day ahead at soccer conditioning. Warming up is a big part of conditioning with pulled muscles occurring regularly due to the cold weather.**



**THE POTENTIAL SOCCER team gears up for tryouts by taking a jog on the cross-country course. Running the course builds up endurance, which is a big part of the game of soccer.**



**SPRINTING IS A VITAL part of softball. Here the softball team runs thirty yard sprints to build up their time.**

**BRAD SEXTON GETS timed running from home to second. Times are essential during conditioning in order for the coaches to measure player's improvement.**





Some people may think that conditioning is a bunch of fun and games, but to these athletes it's all

# SERIOUS BUSINESS

Fall sports, winter sports, and spring sports all have one thing in common; conditioning. Whether it's lifting weights in the weightroom or running laps around the track, athletes worked out year round to improve themselves for their sport.

Claudis Polk conditioned for basketball in the fall and said that he had done a lot of running but, "It seemed to pay off because in crunch time in a game I got my second wind."

During the fall Amy Ison conditioned and practiced for gymnastics at a place called The Barn. She was coming home from practice one night and was really tired. A car came out of nowhere and ran her off the road into the ditch. "I was really scared and I didn't want to leave my car, but I was lucky enough to have a car come by and pick me up." Ison wasn't hurt, but her car was.

Softball also conditioned and they ran and lifted weights in the weightroom every Tuesday and Thursday. Sometimes due to the lack of space, conditioning caused conflicts, Robin Richards was in the gym pitching when Mr. McCauley, "Just came in

and yelled at me because he needed the space for the boy's basketball team. I was so astonished I didn't even hear what he said I just gathered my things together and got out of there as soon as I could." she said.

It wasn't easy doing timed runs from home plate around the bases and back to home, especially when it had just rained. When players were running all out in an effort to earn their least time, caution took a vacation. "We were running from home and around back to home and Steve Blevins slipped and fell because home plate was wet, even after coach told him to watch out," said Buddy Pullen. Pullen said he didn't mind conditioning because he knew that it would help him later on in the season.

"We have to do a cycle for baseball where there are 16 different stations we have to go to for 45 seconds each. You go to each station twice," said Rick Garland. "Last year I played for Courtland and our conditioning was never this hard. Coach Paytes wants us to be winners and that's gonna take a lot of hard work."

ISIAH MEDERS practices his forehand smash while conditioning for the regular tennis season. After the running is done the team members work on their form by playing against a ball machine.



Almost every sport has to practice. The team members know that practice is short and there's

# NO TIME TO WASTE

You stepped onto the freshly cut grass and took in a deep breath of air. "Tweet," the whistle blew "drop and give me twenty," the coach yelled. Sound familiar?

By mid-August the football, field hockey, girls' basketball, cross country, and golf teams were hard at work. Some mornings it was close to one hundred degrees. "It was so hot, you would not believe it. At times I felt as if I was going to pass out," said football player Nolan Green.

The gym was shared by the boys' basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling teams, while the cheerleading squad used the cafeteria. Coaches agreed that things were quite crowded. "More gym space for floor exercise would be helpful," said gymnastics coach Robbie Norris.

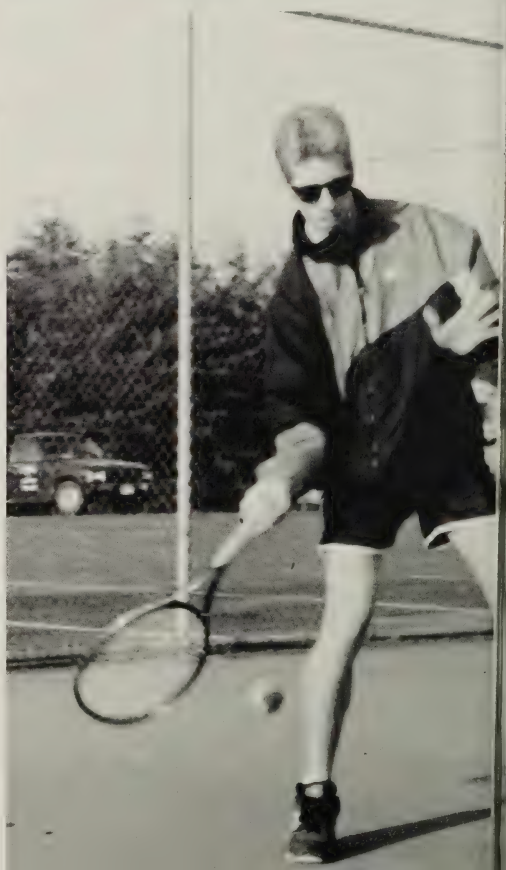
Despite the long hours and cramped quarters, students and coaches made do and managed to sometimes have

fun. J.V. boys basketball coach Mike Mullins and player J.W. Pritchett recalled Jimmy Priclo's very first dunk. Pritchett said that it really pumped the team up. "We were all surprised when he did it, because he is the tallest guy on the team and he never dunks the ball. We couldn't help but to laugh," remembered Pritchett.

According to some, more time at school did not have a negative impact on grades. "I do not think [the long hours of practice] affects the students school work. It teaches them to budget their time and generally they do not waste as much time," said girls basketball and indoor track coach Bill Libby. And student J.W. Pritchett agreed, "I make much better use of my study hall time and really double up on the amount of work I complete there.

"The less time I have," said Tam Minor, "the less time I waste."

**MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING team Jason Stapleton, Doug Napier, and Reitha Abed stretch out before starting practice. Practice seemed to pay off. Five members advanced to the regional meet held at Courtland.**

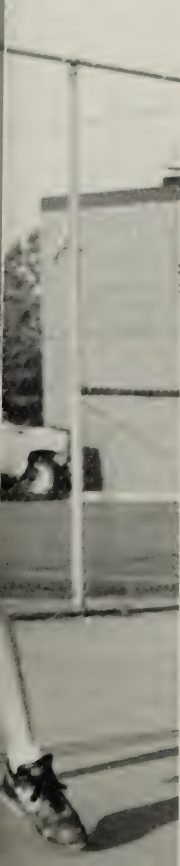
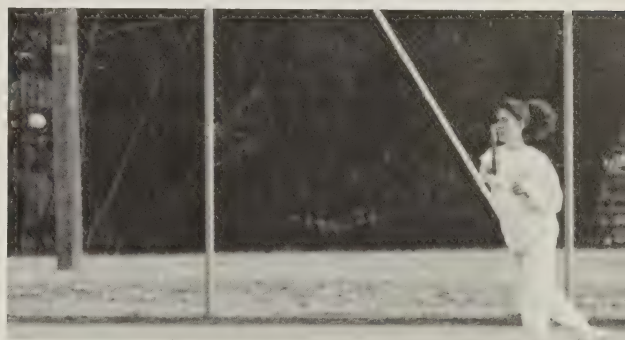






**LEAH KEEN GUARDS HER teammate Suzanne Shrum during a practice session. Keen and Shrum were named to the Battlefield District second team. Shrum was the teams leading scorer.**

**DURING THE FIRST WEEK of practice the rookies were put with veterans to see how they would stand on the team. Kelly Smith was one of the three new members to make the A team.**

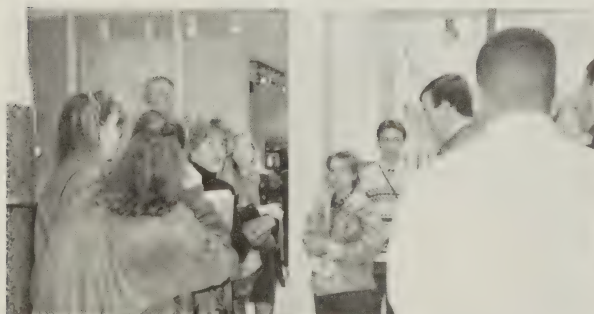


**LEE DAYUS WORKS ON his forehand. Dayus is working hard to improve his 4-5 record from last year.**

**THE BASEBALL TEAM lifts weights every day prior to starting practice. Here Dave Sullivan and Patrick Wolfrey demonstrate two different ways of building arm muscles.**

The hiking club visited Old Rag in the Blue Ridge Mountains in October. Twelve students joined sponsors Rick Brigman, Diane Critchfield, and Angela Cottrell. Once at the top, the group stopped to rest, eat, and enjoy the view.

YGSE members visited the Chesapeake Bay in early October. Kevin Shannon, Janelle Ellis, Ellen Simmons, and Amanda Hayward examine fish and jellyfish specimens caught in a seins net. They were assisted by Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip leader Julie.



Advanced Marketing and DECA students learn about the marketing techniques that Pentagon City mall uses to let the public know what is being offered at the mall. Students from both Spotsylvania and Chancellor participated in the trip.





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he administration scheduled two activity days each month. On the first two Wednesdays, students went to class on an alternate bell schedule that allowed time for an activity period. Students enjoyed the shortened classes and club periods as a good way of **PASSING THE TIME**.

Three new clubs were added this year. Clubs such as hiking and biking offered opportunities for both physical and mental exercise as ways of **PASSING THE TIME**.

Club sponsored trips were a popular event. YGSE took students on a camping trip to Port Isobel on the Chesapeake Bay. The hiking club climbed Old Rag Mountain and the biking club went from Massaponax Church to Caroline County and back on December 19 (a twenty mile trip). Getting in touch with nature was one way these students enjoyed **PASSING THE TIME**.

It was not all fun and games. On Nov. 20,

FBLA rolled pennies and raised \$115 for Pro-

ject ASK. DECA had a bowlathon and raised \$600 for scholarships and charity. Spotsy helped others instead of just **PASSING THE TIME**.



# ONLY THE BEGINNING

Because of the interest of the student body new clubs were added so there would be more to choose from.

**J**ennifer Russell quit smoking and Ellen Simmons said, "It's a positive influence and I have cut back on smoking a great amount." Fresh Start was designed to help students kick the smoking habit.

Last year, former Assistant Principal Mary Speight arranged to have a member of the American Cancer Society speak about the harmful effects of smoking. As a result of that visit Business teacher Nancy Chiafulio stopped smoking and agreed to sponsor the club this year. Ms. Chiafulio felt this was what has kept her from smoking and finally helped her kick the smoking habit. Meetings began with new attendees introducing themselves and then, "each member is asked how they've done the past month with smoking. Then we discuss the dangers of smoking, how difficult it is to stop, and hints for substituting things in place of smoking," said Ms. Chiafulio.

When members quit smoking, it was usually written in the daily announcements in an effort to en-

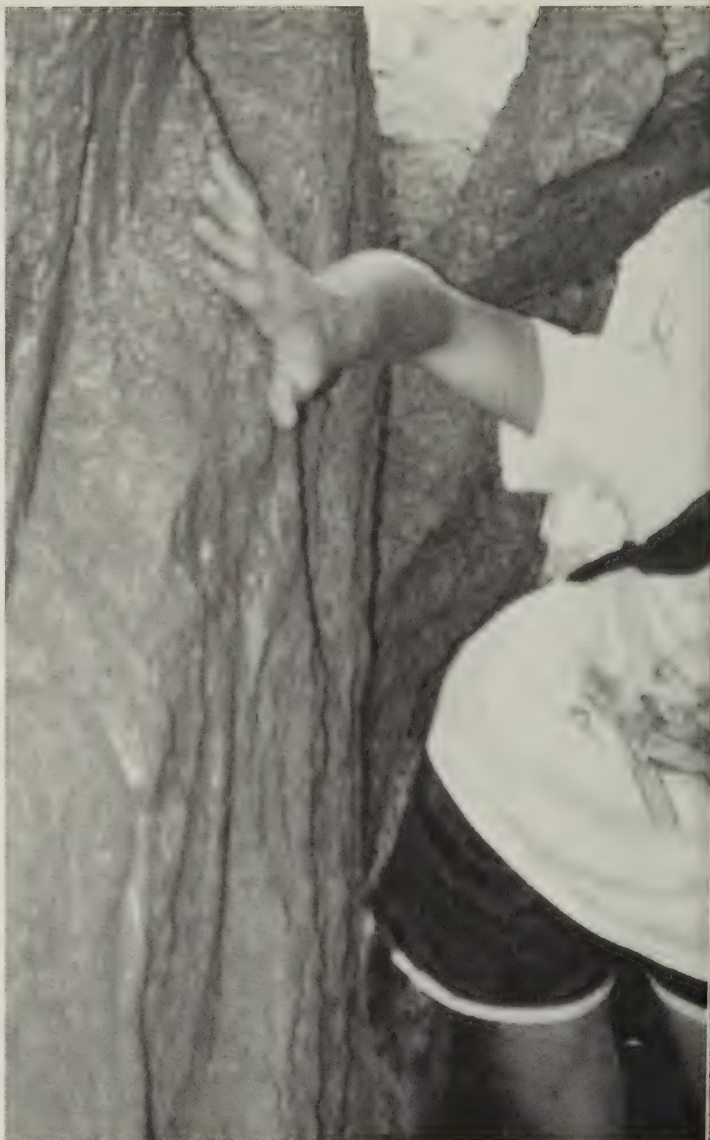
courage others to give up smoking.

Other clubs, too, were trying to "Do More." At a fall meeting of the National Art Honor Society, the meeting began with a talk by guest speaker Barbara Hallett on how to attract different kinds of birds to bird feeders. Following the talk, members of the NAHS planned a community service project and arranged for donations to charities in honor of their late member, Becky Hadley.

A typical meeting for the newly formed Hiking Club involved the discussion of club dates for hiking trips and the trails that would be best for that particular trip. All of the club's activities were based out of school.

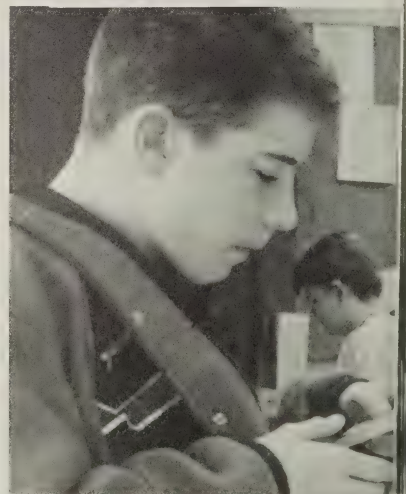
"Our trip to White Oak Canyon was very memorable, especially when, due to a wrong turn, we veered about a mile off the trail into unbridled wilderness. After a brisk chase by Mr. Brigman we were soon back on course," joked president Troy Dove.

"The club is fun and it teaches endurance," said Kim Apperson. "And in this club you get a lot of exercise."

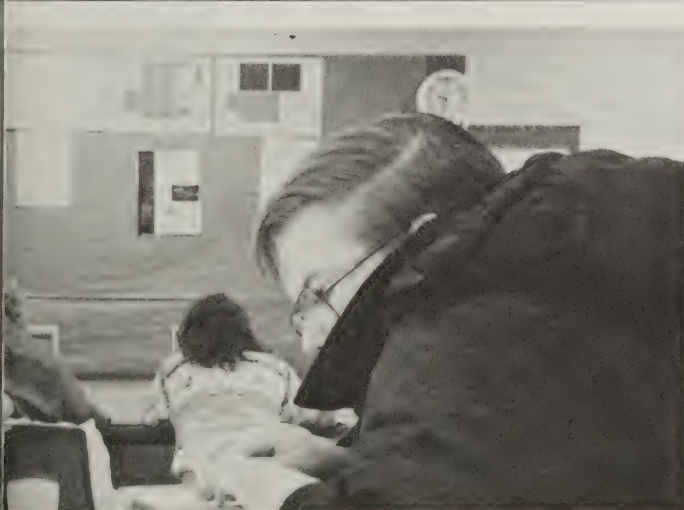


**Going hiking can be fun, but tiring. Lee Dayus stops to rest before he continues to make his way between two rocks during the Hiking club's first trip.**

**During their extra time in Journalism class, Robert Zinn and Patrick Draper look through Draper's baseball cards. This is the first time for the Card Collecting club at Spotsy.**







**BASEBALL CARD CLUB:** **FRONT ROW:** Paul Benson, Chad Bishop, Harry Webb, Ricky Thompson, Christi Easley. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick Draper, Mike Hall, Tim Aponte, Tim Janson, Joey Fletches, Jason Carter, Mike Chewing. **BACK ROW:** Jason Feather, Adam Gifford, Nathan Benfield, David Wright, Wesley Dameron.



**BIKE CLUB:** **FRONT ROW:** Steve Andreas, Mandy McGowan, George Lindsey, Piper Doppe, Jeff Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Westrick, Donna Henderson, Bobby Zinn, Karen Ertel, Brian Davis, Jason Clark. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Fick, Josh Stapleton, Mark Davison, Antre' Jackson, Mike Sagaser.



**CHORUS:** **FRONT ROW:** Michelle Melzer, Allena Proht, Marie Edels, Gorinda Sampson. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Bristol, Yonni Whorry, Helen Payne, Tiffany Smith, Tanya Walker. **BACK ROW:** Christina Lloyd, Wayne Joe, Doris Satterwhite, Christina Deitmeyer, Rene Croxton.



**CONCERT BAND:** **FRONT ROW:** Wendy Merritt, Christie Easley, Mandy McGowan, Sarah Killison, Danny King, Melissa Ellis, Jeff Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Buck, Piper Deoppe, Daniel Gregory, Donna Henderson, Leah Rosnick, Amy Skeebo Michelle Davis. **BACK ROW:** Richard Westrick, Jamie Marshall, Janelle Ellis, NJ Robinson, Jennifer Compton, Cristy Morgan, LeAnn Watson.





**Drama: FRONT ROW:** Beth Hammock, Dawn Merrit, Tracy Knight, Erica Kasraie, Becky Speller, Jenni Mastin, Helen Payne, David Moore, Hilarie Shoemaker, Heidi Wadman. **SECOND ROW:** Chopper Whittacre, Patricia Boggs, Jewel Wigglesworth, Brad Van Horn, Jon Zappe, Amanda Robison, Jennifer Brown, Cindy Pierce, Amada Ezman, Alec Vitarious. **BACK ROW:** Susan Sorrell, Matt Clark, Barbara McGavran, Becky Zappe, Rusty Jarrett, George Kartoudi, Denise Webb, Kathleen Buday, Rhonda Kiker, Niki Thompson.



**Drama: FRONT ROW:** Mandy Chewning, Sara Eastridge, Heather Wheat, Katie Savee, Christie Thomas, Elizabeth Suwinski, Jamie Freeman, Becky Rice. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Thompson, Erin Smith, Jamie Davidson, Katie Mason, Andrea Zinn, Kathleen Smith, Noelle Stinchcomb, Karen Ertel, Danya Mathews. **BACK ROW:** Kim Stanley, Jason Perry, Keli Schimelpfenig, Scott Sanders, Brian Davis, Brad Gamlin, Holly Haines.



**FBLA: FRONT ROW:** Roxanne Sullivan, Jessica Fowler, Michelle Ulfig, Kim Sullivan, Lisa Duncan, Tracy Truglio, Natasha Kay, Nechelle Hill, Charlene Holmes. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Ferris, Nisha Robinson, April Hall, Steve Mills, Latoya Lawrence, Kim Tate, Dawn Harris, Becky Russell, Susan Boan, Ginger Cyphers. **THIRD ROW:** Chasity Galimore, Vickie Watkins, Raven Ellis, Latoya Carter, Mike Strzyzkowski, Nancy Townesend, Kim Spencer, Melissa Holiday, Melvin Jackson. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Wentz, Kurt Hockaday, Regina McTeague, Angye Lopez.



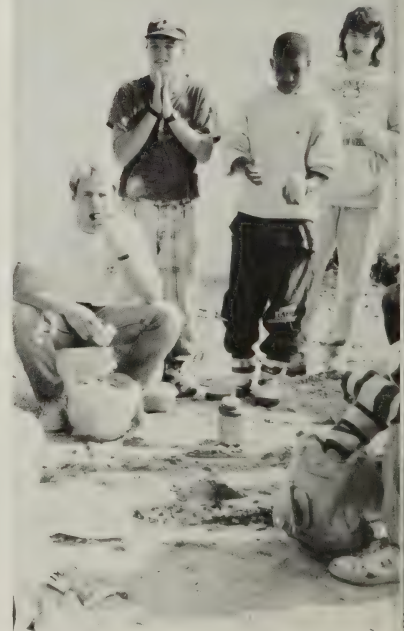
**FBLA: FRONT ROW:** Kim Walters, Stephanie Grey, Helen Blizzard, Jennifer Phelps, Maylsa Taylor, Angie Harper, Marissa Sutherland Sherri Gentry, Cindy Adkins. **SECOND ROW:** Crystal Pettaway, Linda Rogers, Javander Banks, Tammy Coleman, Ebony Martin, Vonda Winn, Keisha Jackson, Shawn Jones. **BACK ROW:** Yonne Whorry, Angie Cockrum, Angela Young, Elizabeth Jarell, Tasha Williams, Felica Talley, Laura Breedon, Laura Wilmore.



**Nikki Thompson, Hilarie Shoemaker,**

**Becky Zappe, Dana Mathews practice a dance routine for the spring play *Oliver Twist*. The cast practiced for five months to prepare for the production.**

**Mr. Mann sits on an overturned bucket to eat his lunch while Joe Green, Shawn Fairchild, and David Wright stand around looking for their lunches before sitting down on the beach.**





# A AND THE WINNER IS

All clubs are judged, but only one can have the honor as Club of the Year.

**I**t wasn't even a close game when host Drama Club met opponent Science Club in their Spring Challenge Softball game. "They whipped us," said Drama club member Brad Van Horn. "They beat us by like ten points; but it was my favorite competition because I love playing baseball."

In the fall the club played challenged the Science club to a volleyball game. They lost that match 2-1. During the winter they played Trivial Pursuit against the Latin club. The groups split up into mini-groups and played each other. They didn't win that challenge either. It provided opportunities to see and participate in theater and good clean fun said members Erin Smith and Tracy Knight.

The club's many activi-

ties, community service projects, and service to its members resulted in its selection as Top Club for the '92 school year.

Not only concerned with having fun, the club was deeply involved with community service. It participated in Toys for Tots, Angel Tree, Spotsylvania Emergency Concerns Association, and teenage Sexuality Awareness. They performed Dolls, a play about teenage pregnancy, for the student body and took it on tour.

"I feel that this club has helped me to overcome my shyness around people, but I still have a lot to learn so I plan to be a member for the next three years," said Jamie Davidson. For Club president and senior Scott Sanders the club is like his best friend. "When I have a problem at home, with my car, work, or my girlfriend, I've got Drama," said Sanders.

**During the one act play, *Babies*, Scott Sanders and Heidi Wadman portray babies talking with each other in their highchairs during breakfast.**



**Shawn Fairchild and Ricky McDonald take water samples to check the level of the water table. Members also caught fish to see what types of marine life lived in the watershed.**



# THINK AGAIN

From year to year, clubs must find ways to keep interest. Planning new activities is the most evident.

**A**fter taking a wrong turn on the White Canyon Trail, Hiking club sponsor Mr. Brigman had to chase down the lead cluster of boys for one and one half hours before catching them at the top of a steep, rocky trail. And he was mad, really mad. "From now on, it is a club rule, that the lead group must stop every few miles and wait for the rest of the group to catch up," he announced to the whole group after they gathered together on the correct trail.

DECA offered a free dinner to the group that raised the most money for charity. Chris Yee, member of the winning marketing team said, "I bowled the whole time, but by the end of the night I was pretty tired. I

would've gone to the second one, but I couldn't."

Two members of the yearbook staff and their advisor went to a workshop. The workshop took place at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and lasted three days and two nights. Chasiti Reynolds said, "I liked taling to HL [an award winning yearbook advisor] the most, because he gave us lots of good ideas and inspiration."

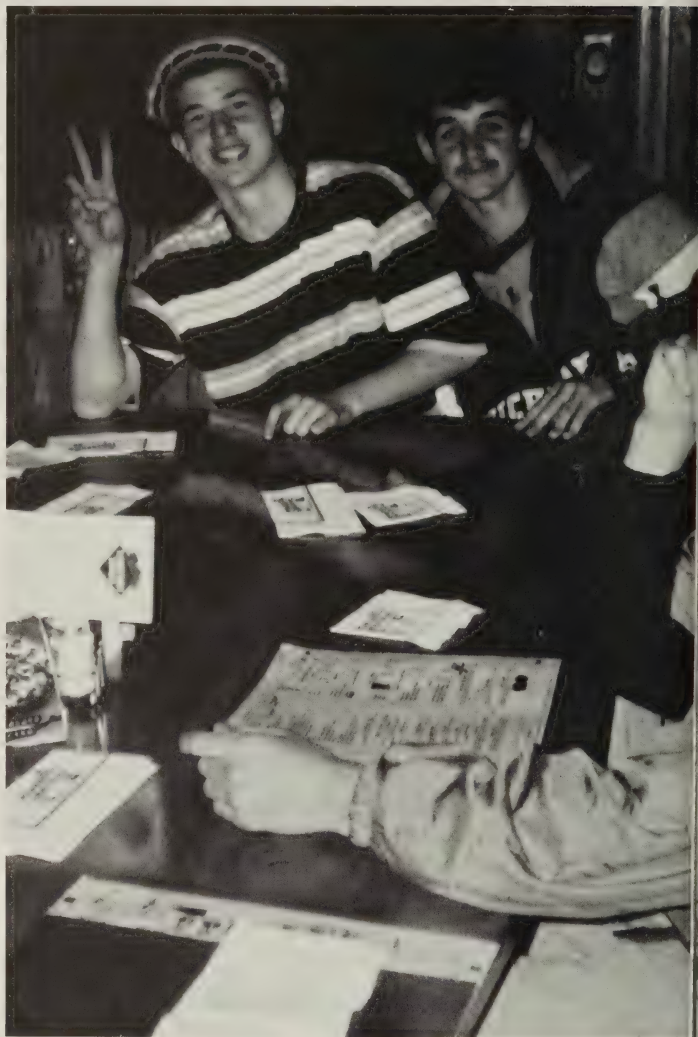
Without candy sales, the junior class had to come up with new ideas to raise money for Prom. The class decided to have a Kareoke dance for Christmas. It attracted just over 200 people, but students who attended enjoyed the evening. Ali Meders said, "It was fun if you participated and let your hair down."

**Journalism students Ashley Magin and Chastity Reynolds attended a yearbook workshop at UNC with advisor Sandra Woodcock over the summer. Magin and Reynolds look at a map after lunch.**



**This fall, the Science club spent a weekend on the island of Port Isabel in a cabin. Members walk blindfolded, using their sense of smell and sound to feel the marsh.**

**The marketing team raised the most money for the Bowlathon I, earning a free dinner at Spanky's. Scott Lee, Brandon Johnson, Kevin Mosser, and Shannon Smith wait for their dinner to arrive.**







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**SCA: FRONT ROW:** Angie Cocrum, Melissa Stannard, Carrie Tarquinio, Nicole Holmes, Kelly Martin, Heather Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Sullivan, Natasha Kay, Zoneia Banks, Kimberly Pendleton, Wendy Brodhead. **BACK ROW:** Angye Lopez, Duane Kay, Jason Hall, Suzanne Shrum, Stephanie Wentz.



**FFA: Front Row:** William Cooper, Stacy Foxx, Thomas Prouty, Chris Ripley, Kerri Farrar, James Buchanan, Charlie Lloyd. **SECOND ROW:** Chuck Bailey, Jeff Berry, Bud Jackson, Jason Carter, David Chandler, Michael Hewitt, Paul Benson. **Back Row:** Jeff Martin, Chuck Smith, Brian Hughes, Todd Turner, Mike Gibson, Jason Radford, Chris James, Joey Fletcher.



**FFA: FRONT ROW:** Scott Childs, Bud Beedle, Danny Payne, Tim Earhardt, Robbie Seay, Chris Taylor, Steve Hudson, Wesley Dameron, Mike Rubsum. **SECOND ROW:** Gerald Patton, Conway Reed, Sam Sullivan, Scott Sale, Greg Knight, Steve Sullivan, Jason Crisp, Justin Christopher, Mr. Taylor. **BACK ROW:** JR Dodson, Mark Acors, Shawn Thurall, Stuart Gentry, Mark Marshall, Ricky Byies, Elwood Syrkes, David Renalds.



**FFA: FRONT ROW:** Michael McDonald, Lee Smoat, Kenny Little, John Griffin, Chris Derney. **SECOND ROW:** Adam Schultz, Scott Curtis, Eugene Galimore, Jason Perry, Ken Rodgers, Rocky Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Orrock, Michael Bowles, Hatim Abed, Jason Charters, William Biscoe.





**FHA:** **FRONT ROW:** Teresa Atchison, Jennifer Gardner, Kristina Acors, Gina Bratti, Melinda Costelleo. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Mauro, Nikki Childs, Andrea Zinn, Jessica Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Melissa Cotton. **BACK ROW:** Heather Litzinger, Holly Snow, Neesha Robbins, Jennifer Persing, Barbara Kiko.



**FHA:** **FRONT ROW:** Kesha Warren, Angie Acheson, Bethany Williams, Crystal Petteway, Heather Madtes, Tracy Truglio, Renee Croxton, Robin Gray. **SECOND ROW:** Kwanza Layne, Melissa Holliday, Roxane Talley, Amanda Talley, Lisa Thornton, Melissa Bristol, Rebecca Biller, Tina Thompson, Jay Portch. **BACK ROW:** Nicole Lewis, Cindy Baker, Michelle Taylor, Jennifer McLeod, Charita Lewis, LaTosha Mason, Kelly Foster, Daniel Bunch.



**FRENCH CLUB:** **FRONT ROW:** Kelly Martin, Cheri Brady, Becky Andreas, Erika Savee, Mylene DelPilar, Adria Delph, Amy Harding. **SECOND ROW:** Lynnette Yarrington, Jennifer Coleman, Leah Keen, Ashley Magin, Kandi Snyder, Philip Wentz, Heath Moser, John Porter, Kathleen Buday. **BACK ROW:** Tony Jarrell, Steve Andreas, Anne Potter, Christina Deitemeyer, Susan Darnell, Holly Haines, Christie Grimm.



**GERMAN CLUB:** **FIRST ROW:** Dana Hudson, Christie Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Snellings, Nathon Braden, Carri Brandt, John Warren. **BACK ROW:** Angye Lopez, Kenny Roe, Rebecca Thompson.





# ARE WE THERE YET?

Taking trips have their good and bad points. On the way there, time passes by slowly, but the trip home is always quick.

**A**fter finally turning off the lights at midnight, Lisa Thornton, Dawn

Hughes, and Lynette Yarrington were awakened by the piercing sound of a fire alarm. "I jumped up and got dressed, but Mrs. Penn came to the door and said to stay in our room. Talk about being scared," said Thornton.


Even before the fire alarm, on the way to the Virginia High School Leagues' Fall Publications Workshop at VCU in Richmond, the girls were having out-of-the-ordinary experiences.

"We thought we were being followed [on the way there] by these three guys.. We were lost, so we pulled into a gas station to get some directions. We saw the same

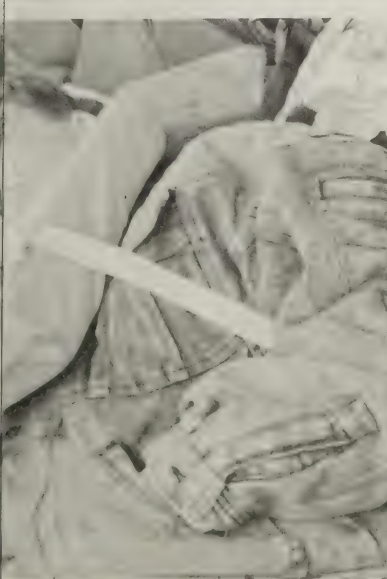
three guys pull in behind us. We panicked and backed up—to find a brick wall behind us," said Hughes.

It was a wet and muddy ride for Kevin Shannon when he participated in one of the science club's trips to Rosier Creek on the Chesapeake Bay. "It was exciting because it was the first time I had ever been canoeing," he said. "My canoe flipped in the muddy marsh of all places. We were the first ones to ever flip a canoe on a CBF trip. When we flipped, we lost a pair of CBF's binoculars," he added.

"Going on overnight trips are a blast! We get to do stuff that is not accepted in the school environment. You also get to be with friends and you can share secrets with them," said Becky Zappe.



**On a science club trip early this fall, the members carefully make their way through the weeds to take their places safely in their canoes. The club explored the marsh by canoe.**



**After a long day of activities on the Chesapeake Bay, members of the science club take a nap on the boat trip back to shore. The club took a number of trips to various destinations on the Bay.**

# ALWAYS SOMETHING

Scholarships, charity, supplies, activities, from the purchase of chips to the cost of their trips, clubs have no problem finding things to do with their funds.

**P**izza parties, charity donations, district and state competitions are just some of the activities that

DECA money was spent for. "We try our best to spend wisely," said Shannon Vanover DECA treasurer.

Club funds paid \$100 toward the cost of their trip to state elections in Williamsburg. They felt the money was well spent when two of their members Reitha Abed and Shannon Vanover were elected as state officers.

During November FBIA raised money to donate to childhood cancer research. A day-long penny roll raised \$115.

Scholarships given to graduating seniors at the Academic Awards

assembly were given by many clubs and were one of their biggest expenditures.

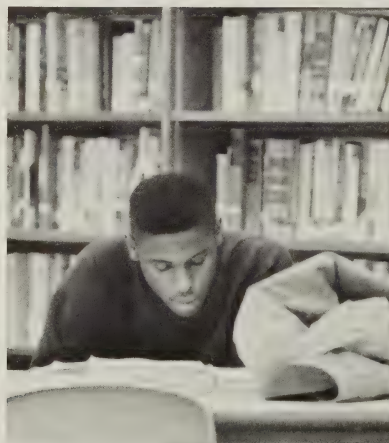
There didn't seem to be any lack of things for clubs to spend money on. Financing trips, buying refreshments, and raising money for scholarships and charity left clubs like the federal government with more costs than revenue.

While many of this year's funds were spent on the same standard things, many clubs were forced to become more innovative in their fund-raising because of the ban on candy sales.

"Fundraising is the pits," according to DECA sponsor Tim Workman. But Math Club sponsor Betty Uecker believed that, "fundraising helps to bring the clubs together more. The students learn that working can be fun."

**A major expenditure that "eats" up funds is the purchase of refreshments. Marie Edels, Crissi Lloyd, and Becky Andreas enjoy a holiday breakfast provided by journalism classes.**

**Each year the Latin Club uses a portion of its funds to increase the library's collection of books dealing with the Ancient Greek and the Roman world. Bernard Robinson and other students have benefited from this practice.**



**There never seems to be enough computers to go around in the journalism room so the staff purchased a new MacIntosh LC II which increased the number of machines to seven. Megan Claffy and others are now able to get more time to work on keyboarding, revising, and layout.**





**HIKING CLUB:** **FRONT ROW:** Chris Yee, Danny King, Paula McCloud, Kelly Martin, Amy Ison, Jennifer Edwards. **SECOND ROW:** Brook Markland, Christina Critz, Travis Chattam, Amy Brandt, James Moore, Courtney Zorn, Carrie Brandt, Ann Nicholson, Ashley Magin, Bryan Schwartz. **BACK ROW:** Chris Plemen, Lee Dayus, Kevin Mosser, Denise Webb, Emily Young, Stephanie Jackson, Christina Fallon, Jennifer Brown, Patrick Vitarius.



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**JAMES FARMER:** **FRONT ROW:** Shawn Fairchild, LaToya Lawrence, Pam Ware, LaShawn Cephus, NaTasha Kay, Kim Tate. **SECOND ROW:** Marisa Southerland, Maliike Ross, Amanda Talley, Duane Kay, Vicky Watkins, Angela Rock, Tamara Minor. **THIRD ROW:** Lee Watkins, Chris McCall, Zoneia Banks, Brian Lawrence, Maria Lewis.



**JAZZ BAND:** **FRONT ROW:** Ali Meders, Christy Altman, Denise Melzer. **SECOND ROW:** Katie Mason, Mike Sagaser, Amanda Robinson. **THIRD ROW:** Tommy Pickens, Alex Vitarius.





**LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW:** Wendy Merritt, Jessica Burdette, Penny Beverage, Molly Smith, Heather Rumley, Jennifer Shane. **SECOND ROW:** Aaron Lowery, Stacy Deuval, Tiffany Smith, Sara Darnell, Jamie Marshall, Patrick Vitarius. **BACK ROW:** David Southall, Anthony Eason, Mike Arnold, Mike Halloway.



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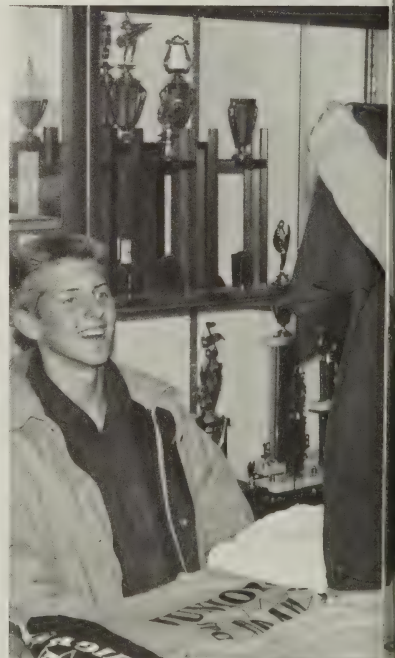
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**DECA held a benefit Bowl-**

**a-thon to assist local charities. DECA president, Reitha Abed, and DECA sponsor, Mr. Workman, collect pledges from participants. DECA raised \$600.**

**M i k e Strzyzkowski shows Patricia Boggs a sophomore T-shirt as Chris Yiasemides looks on. The junior class sold T-shirts to raise money for Prom.**





# DOING ANYTHING FOR MONEY

The new rule banning candy sales, left clubs doing anything for money

**"I**t was hard trying to get the trees to stand up in the muddy field," said Math Club sponsor Mrs. Uecker commenting on how the sale of Christmas trees went. The work didn't stop once the trees were purchased. "We had a time trying to tie the trees on top of the cars," said Uecker. The tree sale is the main fundraiser for the PTSA and clubs volunteer to work the lot.

Candy sales made fund raising relatively easy in the past; but this year candy sales were banned.

The ban had a big impact on the Latin Club which sold first-aid kits, fire extinguishers, and planning

calenders to make money.

"It went all right, but it didn't do as well as candy sales. It went as well as I expected," said sponsor Mr. Winn.

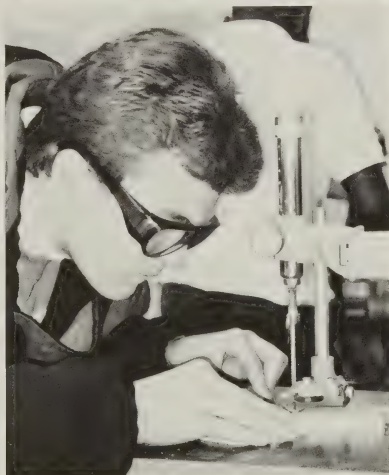
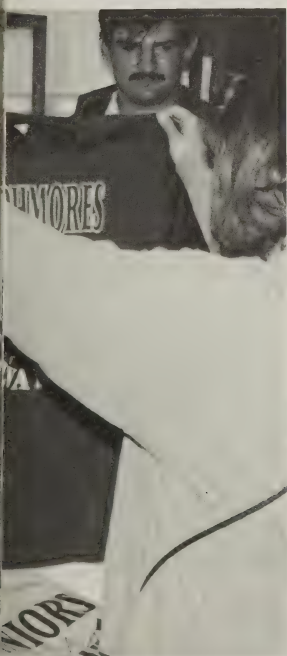
Along with the kits and calenders, the Club planned to sell Latin theme T-shirts at the JCL Latin convention. But due to weather conditions the convention was postponed and the club was left holding the bag.

"I am not asking for candy to be sold again, it (the ban) just had a big impact on us," said Winn.

FFA has done well without selling candy. It has always sold fruit and did so this year. Money raised provided funding for the club's trips.

**Each December FFA has**

**its major fundraiser; a citrus sale. FFA members attack the just delivered mountains of fruit and sort it for delivery.**



**The Tech club sold**

Christmas novelties for a fundraiser. Students created Christmas trees and reindeer out of wood. Joe Green constructs a reindeer for the sale.



# THE CENTER OF ATTENTION

Along with providing entertaining activities, clubs compete in state and national competitions and bring home the awards that brought them special attention

**F**irst you hook up a two-wheel trailer to the tractor. Then you back it down a 40-foot alley and stopping 3 inches from the back line without hitting it. Next you pull out and drive through a figure eight course then back trailer and tractor into a shed. Finally you hook the tractor up to a four-wheel attachment and pull it out of one stall and park it in the next. It's a fixed area and there is only six inches in which to maneuver. And that's just the driving part of tractor driving competition.

FFA member Stuart Gentry's ability to perform these tasks won him first place in a competition with other FFA chapters from Spotsylvania and Caroline in October.

In certamens, Latin versions of "Battle of the Brains," the upper level team, comprised of third and fourth year students, placed first. "I enjoy the certamen because I learn more about Latin and the Ancient Romans than I would in class. It puts the Latin language

and culture in a different perspective," said team member Cathy Brown.

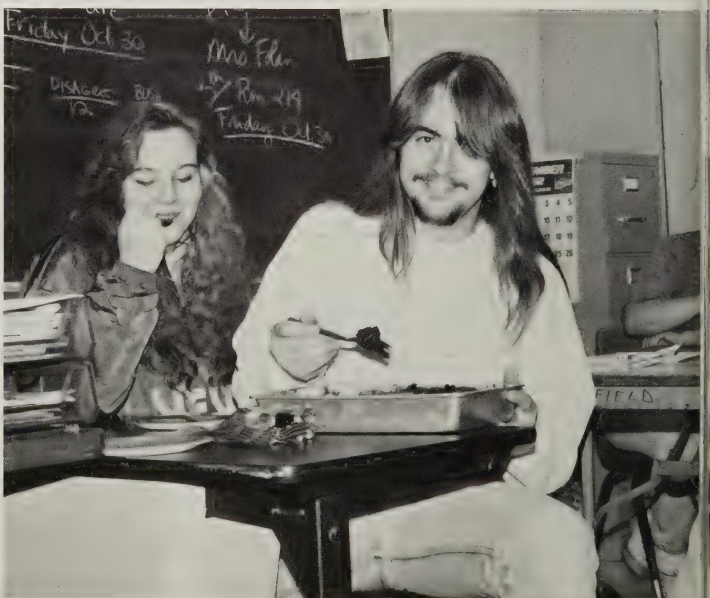
Math club members participated in the Chancellor Math Invitational. Chris Yee placed second in the individual competition of section B.

Literary Magazine staff member Candace Burns placed first for a speech she wrote for a Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored competition. Member Lisa Thornton won first place in poetry in the Reflections contest and editor Antoinette Parker had two poems published in *Great Poems of the 90's* and *Virginia Writing*.

*Knight Life* received a trophy rating from the Virginia High School League and the *Trail* received first place ratings from both VHSL and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for their efforts in '92. "It felt good that we could do a book like that," said section editor Tam Minor.

"It gave me a boost just when things around here were getting crazy," said Editor Ashley Magin.

**After their trophy class win at VHSL, the *Knight Life* members, Brad Gamlin and Niki Thompson, celebrate with chocolate cake. Trophy class is the highest honor given by VHSL.**





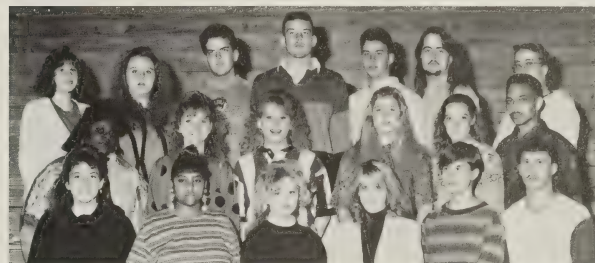


As the yearbook staff filed in from lunch, they were surprised by a cake and apple cider to celebrate their CSPA award by advisor Sandra Woodcock. They won a first place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a first place from VSHL.

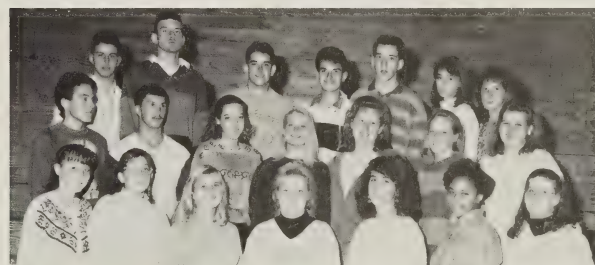
Not only does the Latin club participate in competitions, but they won top honors for its community involvement. Here Latin students participate in the Christmas effort to give gifts, clothing and food to needy families during the holidays.



**NEWSPAPER:** FRONT ROW: Cheri Burruss, Christy Panone, Crissy Maycen. SECOND ROW: John Porter, Amy Brandt, Antoinette Parker, Tracy Wright. BACK ROW: Mark Davison, Niki Thompson, Brad Gamlin, Maria Lewis.



**NATURAL HELPERS:** FRONT ROW: Becky Rice, Nicole Lewis, Lisa Thorton, Karen Meyers, Dave Dadurka, Dave Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Kiesha Warren, Jaime Lucas, Cara Hockett, Lauren Hill, Suzanne Shrum, Duane Kay. BACK ROW: Alicia Boswell, Niki Thompson, Jake Davis, Sam Wartell, Jason Hall, Brad Gamlin, Alec Vitarius.

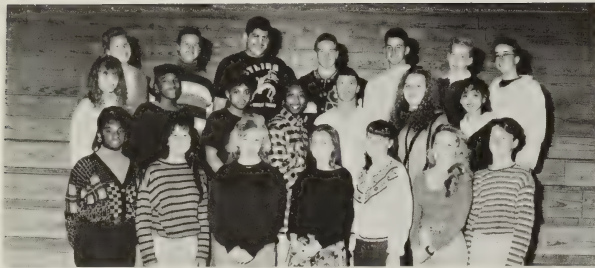


**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** FRONT ROW: Ashley Magin, Denise Melzer, Cathy Beverage, Amy Rozell, Crissy Maycen, Pam Ware, Wendy Brodhead. SECOND ROW: Ed Vernon, Dave Sullivan, Suzanne Shrum, Kandi Snyder, Stephanie Wentz, Shannon Harris, Christie Grimm. BACK ROW: Jason Hall, Sam Wartell, Matt Castelo, Ray Williamson, Vinnie Caviglia, Rebecca Thompson, Angye Lopez.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** FRONT ROW: Kathlene Smith, Antoinette Parker, Cheri Burruss. SECOND ROW: Travis Chatham, Amy Brandt, Dawn Cull, Mrs. Southall. BACK ROW: Cathy Brown, Ryan Gratzick, Lauren Hill.





**SCA: FRONT ROW:** Marissa Sutherland, Angie Harper, Lisa Thorton, Cheri Burruss, Ashley Magin, Melissa Stannard, Philip Wentz, **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Hayward, Angela Coleman, Jamella Ellis, Javander Banks, Dave Sullivan, Nicole Thompson, Ronnie Landeck **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Wentz, Robbie Seay, Reitha Abed, Eric McDonnel, Jason Hall, Josh Stapleton, Alec Vitarius.



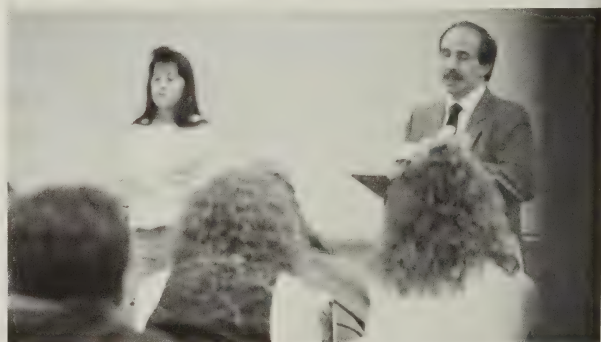
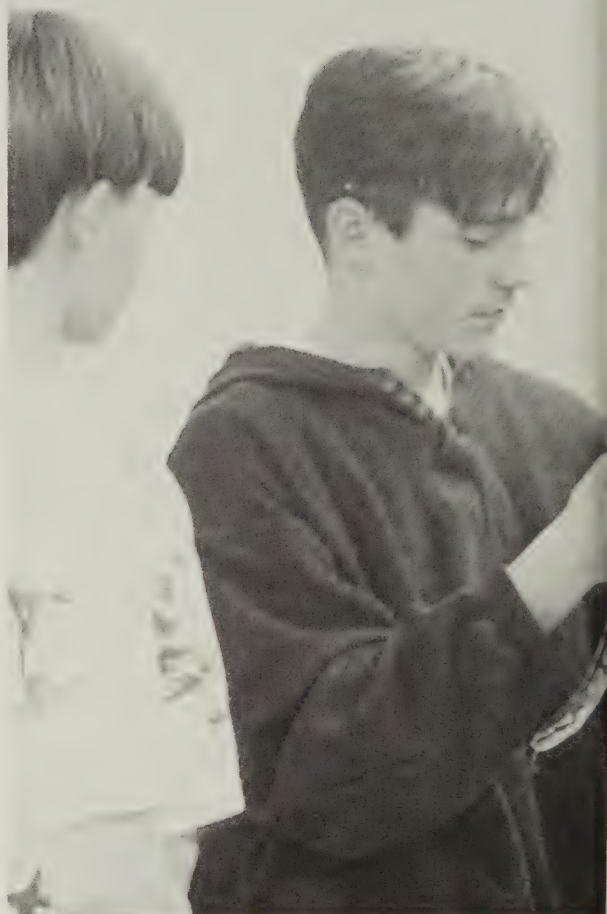
**SYMPHONIC BAND: FRONT ROW:** Jessica Smith, John Goodman, Ronna Reves, Michelle Mattingly, Shannon Blotner, **SECOND ROW:** Danny Anthes, John Warren, Jennifer Shane, Channin Schmidt, Jessica Reid, Mike Sagaser **Back Row:** Joanne Robinson, Bobby Zinn, Amanda Robinson, Tommy Pickens.



**SYMPHONIC BAND: FRONT ROW:** Adria Delf, Jessica Burdette, Sarah Baird, Cheri Brady, Katie Savee, Jenny Eure, Latoya Lawrence, Pam Ware **SECOND ROW:** Christy Altman, Lisa Morefield, Philip Wentz, Dawn Cull, Heather Wheat, Ashley Magin, Stacey Devall, Chris Yee, **BACK ROW:** Jason Feather, Tara Gallahan, Chris Plemen, Aaron Lowry, Ed Vernon, Brian Davis, Rebecca Thompson, Jerry Baird, Steve Curtis.

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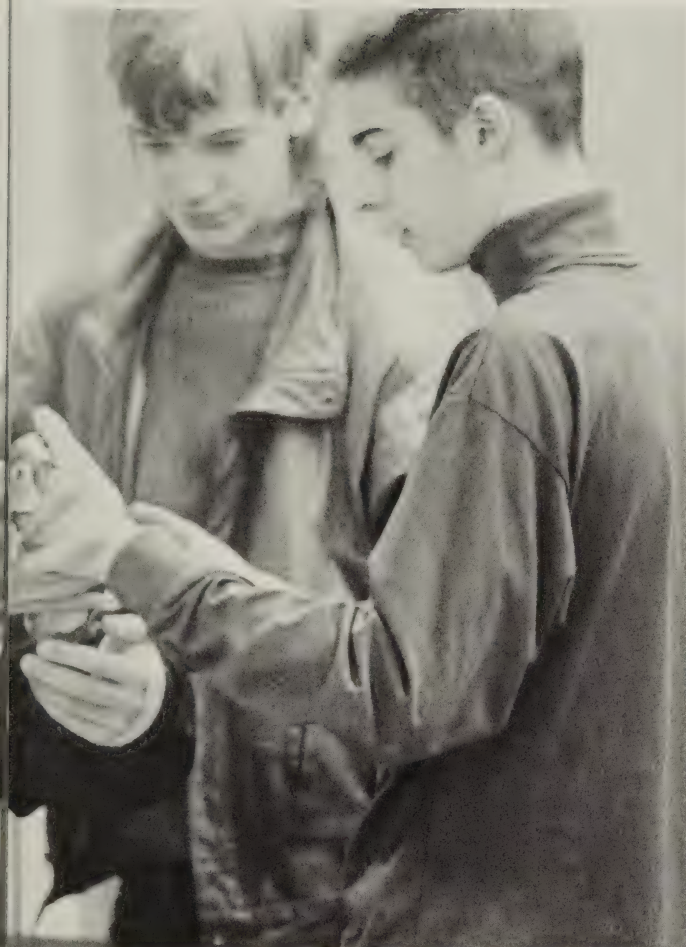
ctivity period gives clubs the time to discuss up coming events and explore new beginnings. Tim Rose, Janathan Markins, David Dadurka, and Chris Wriggle learn about this python that they are holding.



Marie Harper listens as the FBFA class listens to a Speaker from H&R Block. The discussion was to teach students about taxes, and how tax season works.

Heather Marlowe and Gina Brady pack up old textbooks for recycling. The effort was a community service project of the FHA.





# A DAY OF CONFUSION

When Club Day arrived students either found themselves trying to find the location of their meeting, bored to death or rooming the halls

**S**ome people liked it, others didn't. No, it's not the new Clear Pepsi, it's the new activities period held the second and third Tuesdays of each month. The new approach to holding club meetings during the school day was favorable to sponsors, but the idea was not as favorable among the students. "I don't like it because it makes the day seem longer," said sophomore Stacy Miller. "If your club doesn't meet that day you're bored out of your mind."

However, the sponsors of the clubs found the new arrangement appealing. "I think it's helpful to have a set day for club meetings. Giving up your lunch period, as in the past, was not good," stated Hiking Club sponsor, Rick Brigman. The Biking Club sponsor, David Lancaster, agreed saying, "It gives everyone a chance to meet without sports and other things from getting in the way."

One issue that came up in support of the period was the problem of non-drivers. Those without their license or use of a vehicle find it hard to stay after school for a meeting. The new period gives them an opportunity to attend a club meeting. "Sometimes students have difficulties getting a ride home after a short, but necessary meeting," claimed Deb Hansen, one of the English Club sponsors.

Emily Young, sophomore, stated, "I think it's good for those who can't stay for a meeting because of athletics, but it does make the day seem longer."

On the other hand, not every sponsor preferred this method. Latin Club sponsor, David Winn, responded, "I prefer the old method of meetings held during fifth period because it is a longer period for longer meetings. Missing it occasionally is not detrimental to a period which is the longest of the day everyday."

This new activity period cut away about five minutes from every class and was inserted between third and fourth period. However, the school schedule was rearranged so that fifth period follows the activity period and fourth period afterwards. "I don't like having fourth period after lunch. It's a waste of valuable learning time," said senior Jenny Eure.

For these reasons, suggestions had been made about improving the new program. "I think the 'academic' type clubs should be split more evenly among the two days. Many students belong to more than one club and they have to choose which one to attend," Hansen replied.

Spanish Club sponsor Cecile Folan claimed, "All students should be assigned a specific place to report to during activity periods."



# LET THE GAMES BEGIN

One of this years new clubs bought controversy as well as fun

**I**t was Wednesday afternoon and groups of two or three young men agathered in Rooms 206 and 207. Several looked through magazine sized paperback books with names such as Werewolf the Apocalypse, Rifts, Gurps and Marvel Comics.

One group sat at desks while Eric Hord took pencil to paper and worked on what looked like a list. Another group of four sat in a back corner and was already busily engaged playing an ongoing game of Battle Tech.

So went the average meeting of the new Strategic Games club. Comprised of 30 members, the club, newly organized this fall, met every other Wednesday to play role-playing games. English teacher Lisa Gates sponsored the club.

"The players believed that playing these games was mentally challenging and it encouraged critical thinking," said Jason Brooks.

**P**articipating in a game of Marvel Comics, Ken Catron takes a moment to laugh at a friend. Marvel Comics is one of many games which the Strategic Games Club are allowed to play.



Brooks had been playing strategic games since he was ten and he was the dragon master in a game that went on for seven years. Having the club at school provided a place for players to get together for several hours on a regular basis.

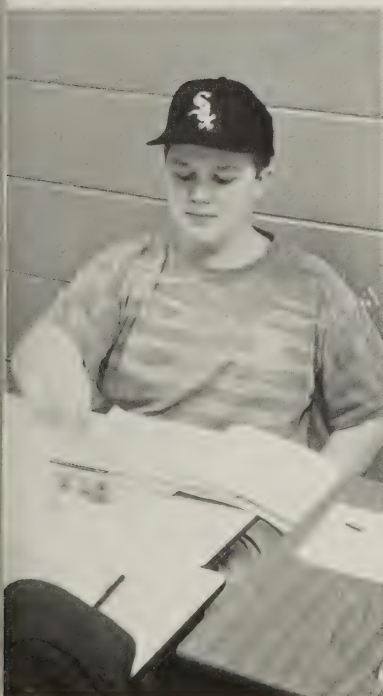
Player Eric Hord said that he believed that strategic games were avenues for him to develop his creative and critical thinking skills. Finding ways to defeat enemies and overcome obstacles, even if only make believe, helped to develop problem solving skills that would serve him later in life.

"I've been playing since I was thirteen," said Hord. "It's a more productive way to spend time than just sitting around or watching TV. I played (strategic games) outside of school. It's nice being able to play here on a regular basis."

**D**ungeon Master Jason Brooks gathers his supplies together as he prepares to lead his fellow players for a couple of hours of battle against imaginary foes.







Watching the board carefully, Mike Cagnina, Danny Anthes, Mike Russell, Dennis Dye, and Chris Wersing engage in a game of Battletech. The club met every other Wednesday afternoon to play this and other strategic games such as Riffs, Marbel Comics, etc.

While in the process of playing a modified version of Dungeons and Dragons, Mike Cagnina rolls the dice. A game which caused much controversy and was banned from being played, by the Strategic Club in its entirety.



**TECH CLUB: FRONT ROW:** Lamngeune Subkanha, Damon Richileau, Junior Hicks, Rance Morton, Mike Young, Dwayne McFadden, Chris Repey, **SECOND ROW:** Melvin Pitts, Joel Byrd, Alex Sullivan, Chad Christopher, Eddie Riplay, Chris Taylor, Scott Sales, **THIRD ROW:** Keith Brown, Mark Marshall, Mike Bowles, Eric Anderson, Mike Hewitt, Chuck Smith, Drew Dickinson, Shawn Anderson.



**TECH CLUB: FRONT ROW:** Shawn Thrawl, Joey Sheets, Chris Wilson, Richard Napier, Chris James, Scott Carsley, Clifton Harper, **SECOND ROW:** Aaron Ash, Eugene Galimore, Jason Harters, Anthony Large, Lester Wilcox, Sean Dixon, **THIRD ROW:** Sam Sullivan, C.J. Dawson, Doug Constantine, Chris Blansett, Jason Smallwood, Robbie Seay, Mark Acors.



**VARSITY CLUB: FRONT ROW:** Steve Andreas, Kelly Martin, Cindy Cull, Amy Rozell, Dawn Cull, Jenny Edwards, Heather McGhee, Christina Fallon, **SECOND ROW:** Eric MacDonald, Hunter Jones, Dave Sullivan, Robert Weeks, Brad Sexton, Ryan Eubank, Brian Eubank, **THIRD ROW:** Evan Hunt, Brian Morefield, Sam Wartell, Ben Waddy, Kenny Roe, Chip Hall, William Taylor.



**ENGLISH CLUB: FRONT ROW:** Mindi Barton, Kim Lion, Marie Edels, Becky Andreas, Christin Cain, **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Boggs, Michelle Jackson, Helen Payne, **THIRD ROW:** Laura Breeden, Joe Hammock, Ben Sweney.





**VICA: FRONT ROW:** Mike Stewart, Tina Willis, Julie Wright, Dwight Lewis, Doug Napier, Kelly Dean. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Bowman, Carole Pickens, Patrick McDonald, John Courtney, Tim Judy, Greg Knight. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Woodard, Roger Achinson, Kevin Foster, Jimmy Fisher, Jason Dunivan. **BACK ROW:** Paul Crabill, Ed Cotton, Chris Lord, Steve Sullivan.



**VICA: FRONT ROW:** Charlene Holmes, Cathy Nestel, Jodie Rogers, Rachel Babcock, Jodie Hicks, Nechelle Hill. **SECOND ROW:** LaToya Carter, Tracie Curtis, Rebecca Jennings, John Maslock, David Renolds. **BACK ROW:** Mark Polhemus, Dwayne McCarty, Chris Price, James Perry, Danny Bough.



**VICA: FRONT ROW:** Carol Shepard, Sara Montgomery, Laura Christopher, Derrick Lauer, Melinda Tyler, April Ware, Nicole Holmes, April Willis, Andrew Hamilton. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Irving, James Luckas, Jennifer McLeod, Chad Christopher, Cara Hockett, Johnnie Minor, Jason Crisp, Todd Turner, Melanie Smith. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Futrell, Karen Johnson, Jamie Bush, Curtis Dye, Patrick Timberly, Mike Morris, Kelly Nicholson.



**MATH: FRONT ROW:** Chris Yee, Christina Easley, Victor Wells, Richard Westrick. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Brown, Jennifer Brown, Amanda Hayward, Jerry Brick, Keith Boggs.



Leaving the loft lodge at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Mr. Orrock and freshmen Doug Napier and Chris Derney continue on their tour looking at other agricultural exhibits at the Research Center.



# FRESH FACES

As senior members leave a club, new members follow in their footsteps, bringing new ideas with them.

**S**ome students felt that it was harder being a member of a club as a freshman. "People don't want to hear what I have to say, they think it isn't important," said Beth Hammock. "I feel my opinion won't be taken seriously because I'm a freshman," said Andrea Zinn.

"I felt like they [upper classman] were going to make fun of me, or if I had a question to ask they would laugh, but my friends joined clubs and they were freshman so I decided to join, too," added Hammock a freshman member of both the science and drama clubs. "I participate in everything because I am not going to let upper classman make my freshman year any less memorable," she said.

When you're a freshman, homework was sometimes a hindrance for being in a club. Andrea Zinn said, "I was less likely to try to be in

clubs this year because of my studies and extreme amounts of homework."

Other freshman like Aaron Lowery and Mylene delPilar weren't intimidated by upperclassmen in their in their clubs because they know some of them and they have the same say as the upperclassmen do when it comes to clubs.

"If they can overcome their anxiety, it follows that they [freshman] have a great time in clubs and create memorable experiences," said Math club sponsor Mrs. Uecker.

"I will never forget the time I decided to join the French club," said Mylene delPilar. "The sponsor was new and they were talking about the things that were happening. As for me being a freshman, I tend to butt-in, so they started talking to me and I didn't have any idea what they were talking about," she said.



**Wading through the Chesapeake Bay, freshman Janelle Ellis and Leslie Jones look for jelly fish and small fish to trap, observe and identify later with the entire group.**

**In between sets during marching band practice one afternoon, freshmen Stacey Devall and Piper Doepe stand in their positions in the parking lot, waiting to be called to attention again.**



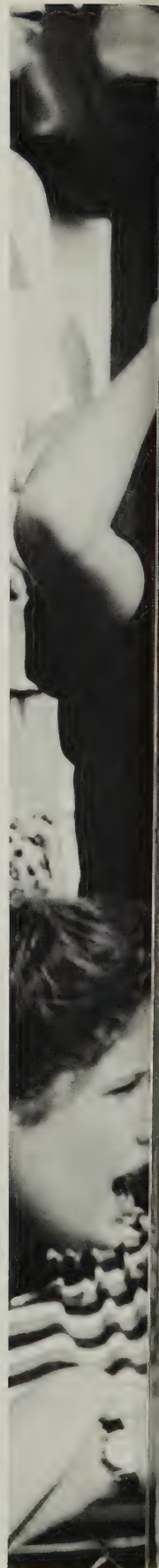
**M**ore students, less space. Congestion in the hallways and stairwells and long lines in the school cafeteria made **MOVING RIGHT ALONG** more difficult than ever.

The arrival of new Principal, Dr. Cary Atkins, gave the student body someone new to talk about. Ever creative in their ability to make fiction from fact, rumor had 'that man' to blame for any change to the status quo. New policy met resistance and students gossiped and grumbled about anything from no candy to no announcements. However the administration kept the students and the schools direction **MOVING RIGHT ALONG**.



The natural helpers program was aided by a new group of Conflict Mediators. Their purpose was to help students solve their conflicts through talk not fists. Located in the SCA office during each class period, angry students were encouraged to

use this method before **MOVING RIGHT ALONG** to fighting, the office, and the resulting school suspension.







During the homecoming pep rally the sophomores raise their voices in a yell competition as Emily Young, Becky Andreas, Holly Haynes, J.R. Romick and Erica Bowman join in. The sophomores ended up winning the competition.

The phones provided an opportunity for students to keep in touch with the outside world. Billy Vanover uses the telephone during lunch break. Too few phones and high demand kept phones busy.



Rodney Terrell, Ronnie Landeck, NaTasha Kay, Duane Kay, Dave Sullivan, Ayanna Johnson, Sam Wartell, and Susan Shrum were

all chosen to represent the senior class on the homecoming court. After receiving carnations during the pep rally they share a few laughs.

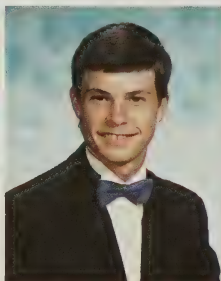
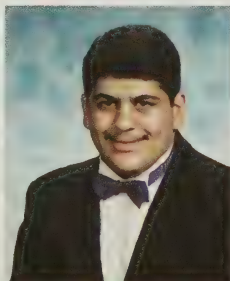


**BEFORE FIRST** period, Griffin Davis and Jodi Hicks sit in the hall and finish up homework for their classes. Davis and Hicks have been dating for over a year.

**SITTING TOGETH-er** during their lunch shift, Scott Bradford and Kelly Smith finish eating. Smith is wearing Scott's class ring; this is common for couples to do. They have been dating on-and-off since last spring.



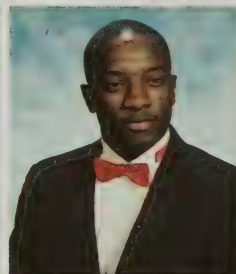
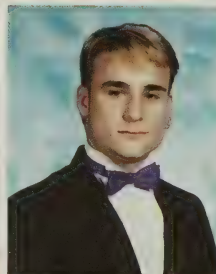
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Wrestling 10-12; Football 11.  
**JOHN W. ACORS:** FFA 9-12; VICA 12;  
VCAT 11-12.  
**JERAMY L. ALTMAN:** VICA 11-12;  
VCAT 11-12; Marching Band 9-10.  
**ROGER C. ATCHISON:** Football 12;  
VICA 11-12; VCAT 11-12; FFA 10.



**KIMBERLEE L. BEST:** Drama Club 10-12; Math Club 9; FHA 12.  
**KATHY K. BEVERAGE:** Colorguard 9-12; Cheerleading 10-12; Latin Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Key Club 11.  
**HELEN G. BLIZZARD:** FHA 9-11;  
FBLA 10-12.  
**DANNY C. BLOUGH**



**CARRIE L. BRANDT:** French Club 9; Track 9; YGSE 9-11; German Club 10-11.  
**ANGELINA M. BRATTI**  
**GEORGE W. BREUNINGER:** Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Track 9-12.  
**STACY E. BROADDUS**





# S Many people imagine having a truly romantic first kiss. It is always mooth Sailing - NOT !

"Just close your eyes and do what I do," said Donnie Brown to a 14-year old Jessica Benton. They were standing outside Spotsylvania Middle School, after the dismissal bell rang, with students and principal, Mr. Palmer, standing and walking around them. Brown leaned over and kissed Benton, keeping his eyes open to watch Mr. Palmer. As they got onto the bus, Mr. Palmer stopped them and requested that they come to his office the next morning.

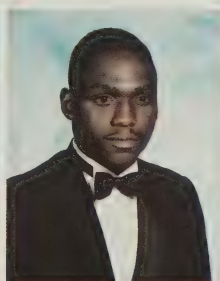
"Something went wrong [with the kiss]," said Benton, "because I had slobber all over my mouth and I had a terrible urge to spit out my gum; it tasted so bad." The following day, Benton and Brown were reprimanded for their actions and lost their

privilege of attending the after school dance that Friday. Benton and Brown continued dating and continued kissing despite a rough start.

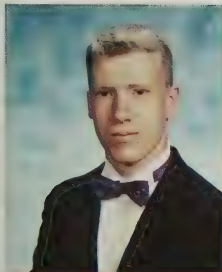
Denise Melzer laughed when she thought of her first kiss- almost. It was Friday night; 14-year-old, Melzer and her boyfriend, Luke Brevik, were standing outside in his yard. They had been dating on-and-off for four years. As she was getting ready to go home, he stepped a little closer to her. "I knew what was about to happen," said Melzer. "Just when I thought he was going to kiss me, he burped in my face!" By the end of the following week, they had broken up for good. "That was definately the last straw," Melzer added.

Some people were

lucky enough to have a truly romantic first kiss. Rebecca Thompson was one of these lucky people. Three years ago, on a rainy day in May, she started dating Mike. After spending the day at his house, watching TV, and playing with the dogs, she was upset that he hadn't kissed her yet. She broke up with him and ran back to her house. Later on, Thompson felt guilty about breaking up with Mike just because of a kiss and ran back to his house, in the pouring rain, to apologize to him. "It was so strange. We were just standing there. I had just apologized and he was getting ready to go inside. I pulled him towards me and kissed him right there on the porch in the rain."



**RACHEL A. BABCOCK**  
**MALINDA A. BARTON:** Newspaper 10-12; English Club 12; DECA 11-12; Yearbook 10; Spanish Club 9-10.  
**ANDRE V. BASKERVILLE**  
**CHARNA N. BEANUM:** Field Hockey 9-10; Yearbook 11-12; Multicultural Club 12.



**CHARLES O. BOLLING**  
**DINA C. BOWDEN:** Cheerleading 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Field Hockey 9; French Club 9-12.  
**SCOTT E. BOWMAN**  
**SCOTT E. BRADFORD**



**JULIA W. BRODHEAD:** Latin Club 9-12; Colorguard 10; NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12; YGSE 9-12; Senior Board 12.  
**KEITH BROOKS**  
**AMY V. BROWN:** English Club 12; DECA 12.  
**TERESA A. BROWN:** FHA 10; VICA 11; FBLA 10-12.

*Were you ever driving down the road, been  
stopped by the police, and found yourself saying*

# I t's Just My Luck

All of a sudden you see those red and blue lights appear in your rear view mirror, and you hear the sound of a siren. You think, "What did I do?" The police officer comes to your window and asks to see your driver's license. What excuse do you use for speeding?

"Hunter Jones and I got pulled over at the same time. We were on the Rt. 3 overpass on Rt. 3. We were going 21 miles over the speed limit," said Beth Pine. "The police thought that we were racing, but we weren't. We were just talking, and not paying attention to how fast we were going," added Pine. Jones and Pine had to go to driving school. The only cost Pine had to pay was the court fee.

Some people aren't lucky enough to just have to go to driving school. The majority of people get tickets they have to pay.

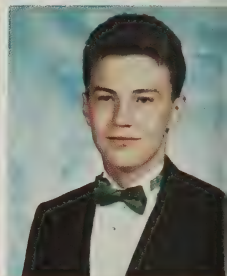
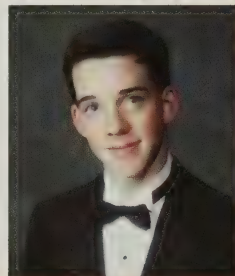
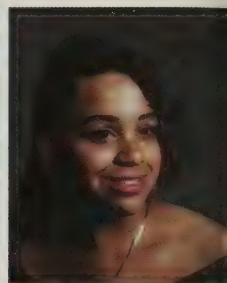
Tommy Knight was stopped for running a stop sign. "I was pulled over right in front of Mary Washington Hospital," commented Knight. "The cop was cool because I didn't have my driver's license or registration with me, he just

gave me a ticket for running the stop sign," Knight added. Knight felt that the policeman let him off easy because he was driving illegally.

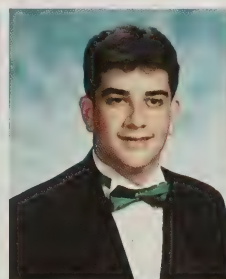
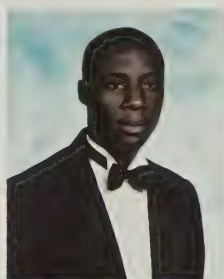
Misty Hartsfield was caught going 44 mph in a 25 mph zone. "He (the policeman) pulled out, turned on his lights, and then he pulled me over. It was in my subdivision so it won't go on my record, but I still have to pay for the ticket," said Hartsfield.

Being late sometimes caused students to speed. Shannon Harris was caught going 18 mph over the speed limit. "I was late for a cheerleading Captain's meeting. I just had my license renewed a couple days before. My parents just made me pay the fine, so I didn't have to go to driving school," commented Harris.

**ACCIDENTS SOMETIMES HAPPEN** when they are least expected. Grant Miles and Jay Sanchez discuss the dent that was put in the door of Miles' van while he was renting videos at Pharmhouse. Miles' discovered the dent when he returned to the van in the parking lot.







**TIMOTHY M. BRUBECK**

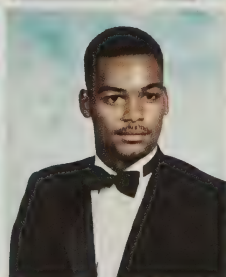
**CANDACE M. BURNS:** SCA Exec 12; Forensics 11-12; Math Club 11; Multicultural Club 11-12; Literary Magazine 12; Spanish Club 12.

**JASON BURTON**

**ROBERT BYRNES**

**JAMES CARTER**

**MATTHEW P. CASTELO:** NHS 11-12; Latin Club 9-12; Computer Club 11; Golf 11-12; Forensics 11.



**VINCENT A. CAVIGLIA:** Marching Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Computer Club 11; Battle of the Brains 11-12; Hiking Club 12.

**HYNEK CEC:** Marching Band 12; German Club 12.

**EARL S. CHILDS:** FFA 9-12; VICA 10-11; Football 9; Wrestling 9-10.

**ANDRE L. COLEMAN:** FBFA 11-12.

**ANGELA L. COLEMAN:** James Farmer Scholars 9-12; FBFA 11-12; Multicultural Club 11-12; DECA 11.

**JONATHAN L. COURTNEY:** VICA 11-12; SADD 12.



**PAUL D. CRABILL:** VICA 11-12; Wrestling 10.

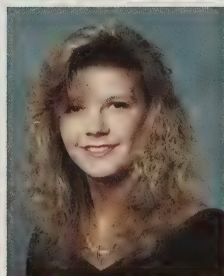
**TINA M. CRABTREE**

**TRACI D. CURTIS:** VICA 11-12; FHA 9-11.

**SUSANN DADURKA:** Key Club 11-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Conflict Mediator 11-12; YGSE 9-10.

**GRIFFIN L. DAVIS:** Soccer 11-12; Library Club 9-10.

**JACOB T. DAVIS:** NAHS 10-12.



**EMELY O. DEL PILAR:** Field Hockey 9-12; Cheerleading 10-11; Class Officer 10-12; NAHS 10-12; Latin Club 10.

**KELLY P. DEAN:** VICA 11; FFA 10.

**TROY V. DOVE:** Latin Club 9-11; Computer Club 11; NHS 11; Tennis 10-12.

**JASON E. DUNIVAN**

**LISA R. EDENTON:** Field Hockey 9-12; Drama 11.

**DOMINIQUE ELLIS:** FBFA 12; SCA 11.



**RAVEN K. ELLIS:** Literary Magazine 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Yearbook 10; DECA 10; Multicultural Club 12.

**JENNIFER A. EURE:** Gymnastics 9; Marching Band 9-12; SADD 12.

**JAMES E. FISHER**

**SHERRI D. FLIPPO:** FHA 9, 12.

**KEVIN FOSTER**

**JULIE A. FRANKLIN:** FBFA 12.



**TAMARA L. FUTRELL:** VICA  
11;12.

**BRAD A. GAMLIN:** Newspaper 10-  
12; YGSE 9-10; Drama Club 10 -12.

**ANGELIC V. GEGOR:** FBLA 10-12  
COE 12.

**STUART L. GENTRY**



**KERRI A. GRIMES**

**CHRISTIE R. GRIMM:** Colorguard  
9-11; French Club 9-12; VML 10-12;  
Hiking Club 12; JML 9.

**JOY L. HALEY**

**JASON C. HALL:** SCA 9-12; Battle  
of the Brains 9-12; Latin Club 9-12;  
Natural Helpers 9-12; Tennis 10-12.

**JOSEPH R. HAMMOCK:** NAHS  
10-12; Literary Magazine 11;



10-12.

**STEPHANIE HARRIS:** FBLA 11-  
12.

**MISTY HARTSFIELD:** Cheerlead-  
ing 9-12; Drama Club 11; SCA.  
Rep 11.

**JENNIFER G. HENSON:** Drama  
Club 10-11; French Club 9-11.



**NORWEIGEN EX-**  
**changestudent,**  
**SimenHanssen,**  
glares at a locust on  
his shoulder. His  
homeland has few  
insects.

**EARLY LUCAS**  
holds a python bor-  
rowed from science  
teacher, Mr. Mann.  
Unlike many people,  
Lucas has no fear of  
reptiles.







**STEPHANIE R. GRAY:** Football 10-12 manager; Baseball 10 manager; German Club 10; FBLA 12.  
**NOLAN R. GREEN**  
**DEBORAH L. GREENE:** SADD.  
**KERRI A. GRIMES**

**SIMEN HANSSEN:** YGSE 12; Yearbook 12.

**JACK D. HARPER:** Latin Club 9-12; Baseball 10-12; German Club 10; Literary Magazine 12.

**KAREN A. HARPER:** Track 10, 12; FBLA 9-12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Indoor Track 12; YGSE 9.

**SHANNON R. HARRIS:** Tennis 9-12; Cheerleading 10-12; Forensics 10-12.

**CRYSTAL M. HOCKETT:** SCA Rep 10; FBLA 9-10, 12; FFA 9-11; PTSA 9-11.

**KEVIN HOLBERT:** DECA 12; FBLA 12; Football 9-11.

**SYREETA N. HOLMES:** Senior Board; James Farmer Scholar 9-12; VICA 11-12.

**STEPHANIE M. HOSTELKA**

## I Experiences and things that frighten people vary. In reality t Is All In Your Head

**I**t was about two in the morning when a twelve year old Kristy Panone awoke from a sound sleep and jumped out of bed and opened the door of the small bed-packed room in which she slept. "I just had to get some air," said Panone. "I was with my best friend and her family at this cabin they had rented. We slept the rest of the night with the door open."

"I have claustrophobia, when people are playing around and they put a pillow over my face, I freak out. I hate not feeling like I'm getting enough air," Panone continued.

"I think I get claustrophobic in certain situations," said

Crissy Maycen. "I don't like anything that doesn't have a lot of light in it, like elevators. I've never been stuck in one, though I did get stuck halfway up on the Shock Wave one time. It didn't bother me because I could see. We had to climb down the stairs on the side. I still ride it," she continued.

Panone and Maycen join a number of others who have phobias about situations, places, and things that they have unexplainable and sometimes illogical fears of.

"I'm afraid of complete darkness when I'm not in a familiar place," said junior Lisa Thornton. "Mrs. Quinn had to take a night light on our trip to Natural Helper's camp," she

said.

"I don't like heights," said Ashley Magin. "If there is a railing or something I can grab onto I'm okay, but if there is nothing there I get really scared that I'm going to trip and fall and go over the edge," she said. "We visited Nigara Falls and we were at an overlook bordered by a wooden fence. I touched the fence and it wobbled really bad and a small piece went into the water. I've been afraid of heights ever since."

"When I was a kid I used to be afraid of heights, but it must have gone away because now it doesn't bother me at all. I can go as high as I want," said senior Matt Costello.



# C *Just when you think you are getting away with something, you are* aught In The Act

The creatures weren't stirring or the mice, but at 12:00 p.m. Nicki Beanum and Tam Minor went through the basement door and rolled Nicki's stepfathers' RX7 down the driveway. Neither of the two had a driver's license and at 6:00 a.m. the next morning the two were greeted by Nicki's stepfather as he prepared for work. "We told him that we went over to his office to get a soda out of the soda machine, and the car wouldn't start. So we had to push it down the driveway. He didn't believe us. I got restriction for the rest of the school year," said Beanum. "But it was worth it. We had done it before, just this time we got caught."

Sneaking in through the back door or tip-toeing through the hallway was difficult when the house was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. If by accident, someone happened to hear you, excuses started racing through your head, fueled by your fear of the consequences of being caught. Making sure that you did not over use the same ex-

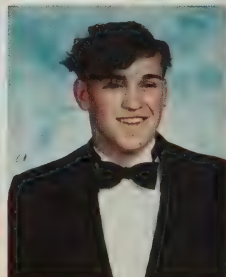
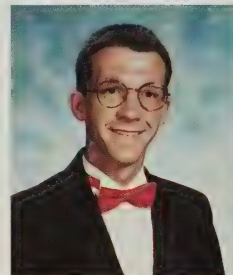
cuse caused some anxiety. Dana Hudson said she usually used the same one. "I just tell my parents that I fell asleep at my boyfriend's house." Andre Baskerville agreed with Hudson, "My mom believes me when I tell her I fell asleep over Tanya's house because she thinks I'm a lazy person anyway," commented Baskerville.

Traffic excuses were another way to avoid trouble; those situations were uncontrollable. "I have used the traffic for an excuse many times, because there's a lot of accidents late at night," said Angie Wright. Natasha Williams said, "It is a lot easier if you say it was someone else's fault, like a car in front of you who was driving slow, or just say there was a lot of traffic. I use that for an excuse quite often. Or, I say I ran out of gas, or had a flat tire."

Life would be great if you did not have to worry about excuses because you did not have a curfew. Some teens had more freedom than others. "I come in when I feel like coming in," said Leon Jackson.



ON FRIDAY NIGHTS, JAKE DAVIS, and his date, Cindy Crenshaw, go to the nine o'clock show so they can be sure they are home before curfew.







**DANA W. HUDSON:** SCA 10-12;  
Cheerleading 10-12; Gymnastics 9-10;  
Math Club 9-11; YGSE 9-12.

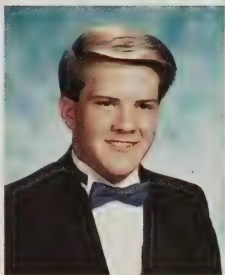
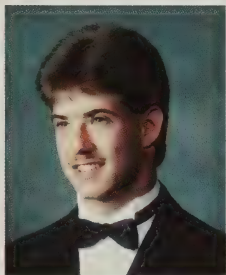
**DEBRA HUNT**

**AMY J. ISON:** Newspaper 11-12;  
Cheerleading 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12;  
Hiking Club 12; Varsity Club 12.

**JAMICA M. JACKSON:** Field Hockey  
9-10; FBLA 11.

**LEONZA B JACKSON III**

**ELIZABETH M. JAE:** DECA 12; Year-  
book 11; FBLA 11-12.



**ANTHONY L. JARRELL:** French Club  
11-12; YGSE 12.

**REBEKAH A. JENNINGS:** Field  
Hockey 9-11; VICA 11-12; FHA 10.

**AYANNA T. JOHNSON:** Basketball 9-  
12; Indoor Track 9-12; Track 9-12;  
Multicultural Club 11-12; Math Club 11-  
12; YGSE 9; FCA10-12.

**HUNTER B. JONES**

**KEVIN L. JONES:** Track 9-10.

**TIMOTHY C. JUDY:** VICA 11-12.



**STEPHANIE M. JUST:** Marching Band  
9-11; Latin Club 9-11; FBLA 12.

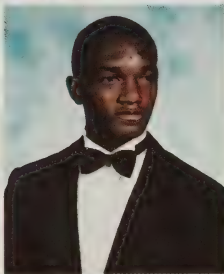
**DUANE T. KAY:** James Farmer  
Scholars; Multicultural Club 11-12; Latin  
Club 9-12; Basketball 9-12.

**NATASHA L. KAY:** Basketball 9-12;  
Track 9-12; Cheerleading 12; Latin  
Club 9-12; Multicultural Club 11-12.

**STEPHEN D. KEEL**

**RHONDA E. KIKER:** Natural Helper  
12; Drama Club 10-12; SCA 10; DECA  
12; Yearbook 11.

**JENNIFER GALLAHAN-KITTS**



**GEORGE T. KNIGHT**

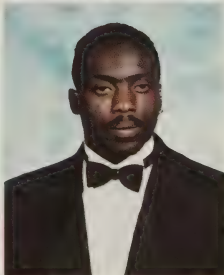
**JAMES G. KNIGHT:** FFA 12; VICA 11-  
12.

**MATTHEW J. KONICKI:** Math Club  
11; Latin Club 11; Natural Helpers 11-  
12; Forensics 11.

**VERONICA L. LANDECK:** Cheerlead-  
ing 9-11; Tennis 9, 12; Class Officer 9-  
12; NHS 11-12; Newspaper 9-12.

**LATOYA N. LAWRENCE:** Marching  
Band 9-12; Upward Bound 10-12;  
Multicultural Club 11-12.

**DWIGHT V. LEWIS**



**MARIA D. LEWIS:** Basketball 10-12;  
Track 9-12; James Farmer Scholars 9-  
12; Newspaper 10-12.

**STACEY A. LEWIS**

**ANGYE M. LOPEZ:** FBLA 12.

**RONNIE D. LOOKABILL:** Football 9-  
10.

**CHRISTOPHER LORD**

**EARLY O. LUCAS**



**ASHLEY M. MAGIN:** Yearbook 10-12;  
Tennis 10-12; Marching Band 9-11;  
NHS 11-12; French Club 9-12.  
**MICHAEL A. MANCUSO**  
**EBONY M. MARTIN:** FHA 10-11;  
FBLA 12.  
**JOHN A. MASLOCK**



**DWAYNE A. MCCARTY**  
**DANIEL L. McDONALD:** JV Football  
9-10; DECA 11-12.  
**GERALD J. MCTAGUE:** Football 9,  
11.  
**REGINA G. MCTAGUE:** Drama 10-11;  
FBLA 12; DECA 12.



**JACQUELINE Y. MEYER**  
**GRANT A. MILES:** YGSE 9-11; Senior  
Board 12; Card Club 10-12; Yearbook  
10-12.  
**TAMARA L. MINOR:** Latin Club 9-12;  
James Farmer Scholars 9-12; Yearbook  
11-12.  
**CHARLES B. MOREFIELD:** Baseball  
9-12; Football 10, 12; FCA 12; Basket-  
ball 10.



**BEFORE LUNCH,** Troy Dove stops by Amy Rozell's class to tell her his latest news. Since Rozell and Dove don't have classes together, time is limited. They have been friends since ninth grade.

**WHEN JACKIE Meyers** first came to Spotsy last year, one of the first friends she made was George Knight. Meyers and Knight regularly meet for lunch together each day.







**KATHLENE R. MASON:** Colorguard 9-12; "Grease" 10; Drama Club 12.  
**DAYNA MATTHEWS:** DECA 11-12; FBLA 11; Drama 12.  
**CHRISTINA M. MAYCEN:** Newspaper 10-12; Latin Club 9-11; NHS 11-12; Hiking Club 12; Colorguard 9-11.  
**ANNITA E. MCCALL:** FHA 9-11; FBLA 11-12.



**ALI R. MEDERS:** Jazz Band 9-12; NAHS 11-12; Class Officer 9; Tennis 11-12; Softball 9-10; Basketball 10.  
**TAMETHA A. MEDINA:** French Club 9-11; FBLA 12.  
**DENISE R. MELZER:** Colorguard 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; "Once Upon a Mattress" 11; Hiking Club 12.  
**ANDY MERRITT:** DECA 10-12.



**DOUGLAS W. NAPIER:** Wrestling 9-12; VICA 11-12.  
**DANIEL P. NELSON:** YGSE 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11; SADD 12; Hiking 12.  
**ANN M. NICHOLSON:** Cheerleading 9-12; Class Officer 10, 11; NAHS 10-12.  
**CHRISTOPHER L. PEEK:** YGSE 9-11; FBLA 11, 12; Latin Club 9.

*Some are fortunate enough to have long lasting friendships. These friendships are like*

# The Neverending Story

"At first we hated each other, then we were partners on a project and we just started to talk," Rhonda Kiker laughed about Niki Thompson. "We got along great; people started to call us The Dizzy Twins. She's crazy!" Kiker added. She described a scene Thompson's freshmen year she fell in the the hall and people walked over her because she was laughing so hard she couldn't get up.

Amy Rozell and Troy Dove have a more serious friendship. "She was a new student in

my freshman English class. I was hitting on her, but she turned me down. We somehow became great friends," Dove said. Whenever one friend had a problem, they went to the other. An unusual part of their relationship is that they could talk to each other about problems concerning the opposite sex. Troy felt more comfortable about a girl if Rozell approved of her.

Many friends met through sports and activities they had in common. Ayanna Johnson and Javander Banks ran outdoor track and played

girls' basketball together. Johnson said, "I was a sophomore when those funky freshmen came on the team. For three years, it's been non-stop craziness when it comes to Javander." Opposites attracted in friendships. Johnson was calm and quiet, while Banks was outgoing and funny. "We went to [the movie] 'Be Be Kids' together in October. I fell asleep and Ayanna told Jamilla to put popcorn on my lips," Banks laughed. She added, "The popcorn stayed there through the entire movie."



# K *When after school activities, late arrivals home, and laziness consumes your time, your car ends up* eeping Leftovers

**S**tudents spent more time in their cars than almost any other place. And just like their bedrooms, their cars got a bit messy. This accumulation of debris became a mountain of last week's--and maybe even last month's--activities.

"After school or work, I just throw my clothes on the floor of my truck. I just cleaned my truck out the other day and pulled out twelve pair of pants and Lord only knows how many shirts," claimed Greg Knight.

Some students described the amount of clothes in their car as a mini wardrobe. "I keep a change of clothes for work, or for when I stay away from home, in my car at all times," explained Steve Sullivan.

A stroll around the parking lot and a peep inside windows showed that a majority of the cars have at least a sweatshirt or pair of pants lying in there somewhere.

Clothes were not the only things accumulated in

automobiles. A couple of quick stops at Fas Mart, a few bags of chips later, and the floor was hard to find. The soda bottles that went with the chips sat beside the driver.

Hunter Jones admitted, "I just say to myself that I'll get it later. But I never do and it ends up that I have to take a bunch of trash out of my truck at the end of the week."

"Before a game or practice, I usually try to hit Fas Mart for a drink and a candy bar and the trash ends up on my floor. After five days of practice and playing a game, my car can become pretty trashy," added Bethany Pine.

The debris build-up appeared to have no end and knew no class barriers, it was a common student condition. "My car can get pretty trashy, but it really doesn't bother me. I usually don't clean it out until I don't have room for my friends to ride," laughed Jason Stapleton.



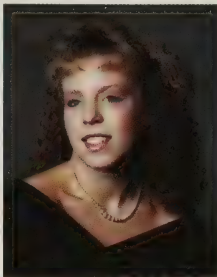
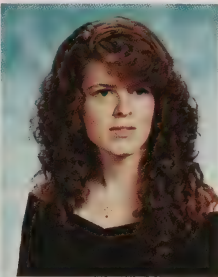
**SCOTT BRADFORD** puts a copy of *Thrash* into one of several bookbags he

keeps in the back of his CRX. The bags joined other stored items such as a soc-

cer ball, a skate board, and a McDonald's cup. Considerable space is also devoted to speakers for his stereo system.



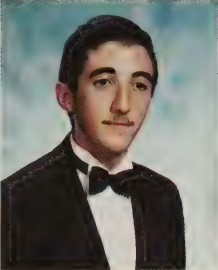




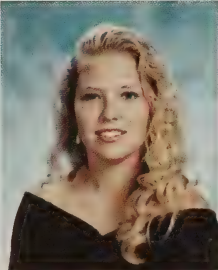
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**JAMES C. PERRY:** VICA 11-12; Football 11; Wrestling 10-11.  
**JENNIFER J. PHELPS:** FHA 9-11; French Club 9-11; FBFA 11-12.  
**CAROLE D. PICKENS:** VICA 11-12; FHA 9-10; YGSE 9-12; SADD 10,12.  
**BETHANY L. PINE:** Field Hockey 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Varsity Club 12.  
**MARK A. POLHEMUS, JR.:** VICA 11-12; FFA 9-10.



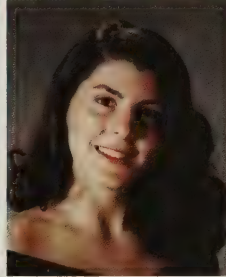
**TERESA M. PORTELL**  
**MICHELLE E. POWELL**  
**CHRISTOPHER A. PRICE:** VICA 12.  
**LARRY K. PRITCHETT:** Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12; Varsity Club 12; FCA12; Basketball 10.  
**JAMISON REICHARD**  
**DAVID J. RENALDS:** VICA 11-12; FFA 10,12; YGSE 10-11.



**CHASTITY M. REYNOLDS:** Yearbook 11-12.  
**TROY W. RHODES:** Football 10.  
**DAWN D. RICHTER:** Spanish Club 9; FBFA 12.  
**TOBIAS A. ROBINSON**  
**KENNETH W. ROE:** Football 9-12; Track 9-12; NAHS 11-12.  
**JODI ROGERS**



**LINDA A. ROGERS:** FBFA 11-12; FHA 9-11; Spanish Club 11.  
**KIMBERLY D. ROSE:** Cheerleading 9-10; FBFA 12.  
**TRACY ROSSER:** VICA 11-12.  
**AMY M. ROZELL:** Softball 9-12; Field Hockey 10-12; NHS 10-12; Yearbook 11-12; Latin Club 11; Varsity Club 12.  
**MICHAEL S. SAGASER**  
**SCOTT E. SANDERS**



**REGAN M. SANCHEZ:** Field Hockey 9; Track 9; Cross Country 10; JV Softball 10.  
**DENNIS SCHOUTEN:** Biking Club.  
**ROBERT D. SEAY:** History Club 11,12; FBFA 10; DECA 12; SADD 11; YGSE 9-11.  
**MARY B. SHAPPY:** FHA 9; VICA 11; FBFA 10,12; French Club 10.  
**TRACY M. SHARPE:** SADD 9-12; Track 9; SCA 10,12; VICA 11; DECA 12.  
**HILARIE E. SHOEMAKER:** Drama Club 10-12; Yearbook 10. Spanish Club 10-11.



**MEMBERS OF THE** senior homecoming court, Duane Kay and Misty Hartsfield, make their way through the crowd as they are presented during the coronation ceremony. The dance is a social high-

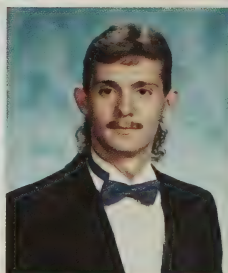
light of the fall. **DURING** HOME-coming week fliers with prices for portrait packages are circulated. Javander Banks, Felicia Talley and Duane Carter look over the list and try to decide how much to spend to capture the memory.



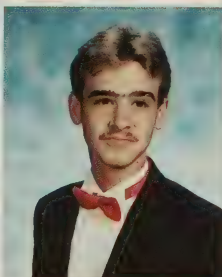
**SUZANNE L. SHRUM:** Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; FCA 10-12; NHS 11-12.  
**CRYSTAL A. SMITH:** VICA 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10.  
**DONALD R. SMITH**  
**KANDI L. SNYDER**



**PHILLIP M. STEWART**  
**KYLE R. STONE**  
**DAVE E. SULLIVAN:** NHS 11-12; Latin Club 9-12; Baseball 9-12.  
**STEPHEN W. SULLIVAN:** Baseball 10; Football 11-12 FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12.



**FELESHAA A. TALLEY:** Multi-Cultural Club 11-12; FBLA 11-12; French Club 10.  
**MALYSA A. TAYLOR:** FBLA 11-12; FHA 9-11; SADD 11.  
**MICHAEL L. TAYLOR:** YGSE 9,12; Hiking Club 12; Yearbook 10,12.  
**RODNEY O. TERRELL:** DECA 10-12,





*With all that has happened, we'd just like to say*

# T hanks for all the memories

**W**hen she was four years old Emily Young's parents took her to Hershey Park, Pennsylvania. It began to rain and the family went into the park's game room. "I begged my Dad to win me a teddy bear. He played Baylor Roller five times and didn't win. I asked him if I could try once. He let me and I WON! I still have the teddy bear too," said Young.

"I saw the space shuttle launch from the Kennedy Space Center," said Christy Altman. "I was five and at Disney World with my grandparents. We saw the launch from our hotel."

"I went to King's Dominion for the first time when I was six," said Kenny Roe. "I rode the Rebel Yell for the

first time and it scared me to death."

Visits to amusement parks provided lasting memories for many, but other early experiences also proved memorable.

"I was four when I went waterskiing for the first time," said Ben Waddy. "I almost killed myself and I lost my shorts," he said.

"I remember when all my friends dared me to jump off a dam into the water. I jumped and the water was about a foot deep," said Isaiah Meders. "It hurt; the dam was about fifteen feet high and I was only six."

While vacation and family outings provided the source of many early memories, for some it was school or parental reprimand.

Susan Boan laughed about her first day of school.

"It was the first day of kindergarten," she said. "We were sitting in a circle with a tape as a guideline of where to sit. I had to sit by this girl who was wearing this little blue fluffy dress. She was crying because she thought she was going to get stuck to the tape," Boan continued. "She finally stopped crying when she got to eat her lunch."

Amy Rozell has a lasting recollection of an early mistake. At the age of about three she and her mother were shopping at a country store. Rozell took some candy. "When I got home my mom saw them and made me return it. I haven't taken anything since."



**CHRISTIE L. THOMAS:** Marching Band 10-11; YGSE 9-11; German Club 10-11; Library Club 11-12; Drama Club 12.

**TONI M. THOMAS**

**REBECCA M. THOMPSON:** Marching Band 9-12; Latin Club 9,10; German Club 10,11; NHS 11,12.

**JOHNNIE TYLER:** DECA 10-12.

**EDWARD W. VERNON:** Marching Band 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Battle of the Brains 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; NHS 11,12.

**BENJAMIN E. WADDY:** Football 9-12; Baseball 10,11; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Key Club 11; YGSA 10,11.

**HEIDI M. WADMAN:** Drama Club 12; Hiking Club 12; Literary Magazine 12.

**KIMBERLY M. WALTERS:** FHA 9; French Club 10,11; FBLA 10-12.

**PAMELA D. WARE:** Marching Band 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Track 9-12; James Farmer Farmers 9-12; NHS 11,12.

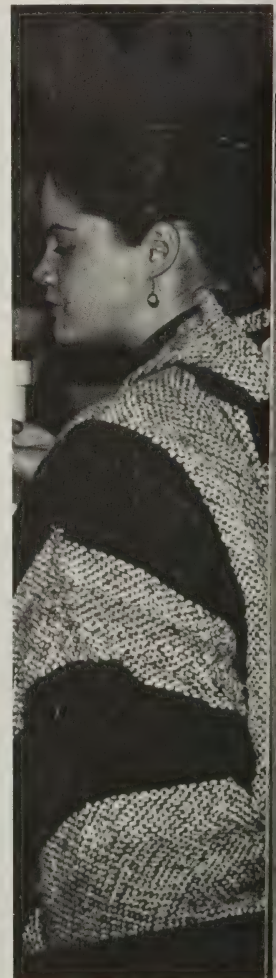
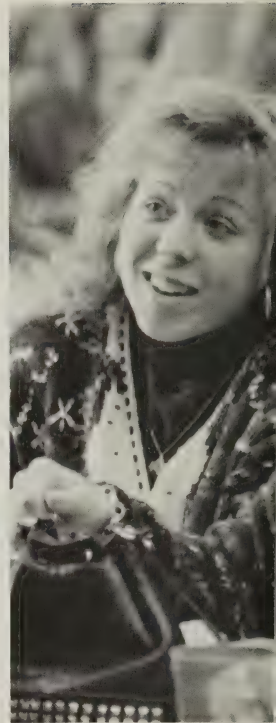
**SAMUEL G. WARTELL:** Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12; NHS 10-12; YGSA 9-11; Key Club 9-11; Latin Club 11-12.

**VICTORIA N. WATKINS:** Multi-Cultural Club 11,12; Upward Bound 10-12; FBLA 11,12; SCA 12.

**STEPHANIE A. WENTZ:** SCA 10-12; Science Club 9-11; French Club 9-11; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12; Marching Band 11,12.



THE DAY AFTER winter break is always a good time to spot popular, current styles. Beth Pine and Carrie Tarquinio talk about the holiday break dressed in clothes they received for Christmas.



**VICTORIA A. WHEELER:**  
Softball 9; VICA 11-12; FHA 9-11.

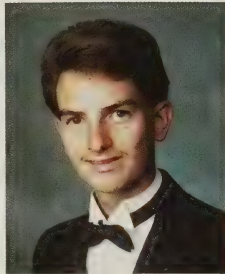
**CHRISTINA M. WHITTAKER:**  
Class Officer 9; Cheerleading 9-11; Field Hockey 10-12; Latin Club 9-10; French Club 11-12; Key Club 11.

**LATOSHA S. WILLIAMS:** FBLA 12; Multicultural Club 12; Senior Board 12.



**ALLEN R. WILLIAMSON:** Golf 9-12; Tennis 10-12; NHS 11-12; Battle of Brains 11-12; French Club 9-12.

**TINA M. WILLIS:** SADD 11.  
**VONDA R. WINN:** Multicultural Club 11-12; FBLA 12; Math Club 12.



**RICHARD D. WOODARD:**  
**ANGELA G. WRIGHT:** YGSE 9; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 12; FHA 9.

**JULIE L. WRIGHT:** VICA 11-12; YGSE 9-11; Hiking Club 12.



**TRACIE L. WRIGHT:** Softball 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Basketball 10; YGSE 9-12; Math Club 11-12.

**ANGELA L. YANCY:** Senior Board 12; Latin Club 11-12; Math Club 11-12; Multicultural Club 11-12.

**CHRISTOFOR C. YIASEMIDES:** DECA 11-12; Hiking Club 12; Forensics 12.



**DANIEL J. ZAPPE:** Wrestling 10-12; SADD 12; FBLA 12; YGSE 11.





Everytime you turn around, it seems like

# A Style Has Been Born

"Back in sixth grade Andre Coleman and I were dating. He would wear his Michael Jackson jacket all the time. I liked it then a lot because it was just the thing to do, but if he wore it now, I think I would die," said NaTasha Kay.

"I must admit that I did participate in that fad," stated Coleman. The Michael Jackson look seems crazy now. I looked good and I was the only one in school who had a jacket like that during that time. As time passed just about everyone I knew wore something pertaining to Michael Jackson," he added.

"I can remember when everyone used to wear those shirts with the butterfly collars, and the really bright colors which looked real corny," said Christy Braxton. "My mom used to wear those and I hated them then and when I think about it I still hate them now," she continued.

Students can remember past styles they now can't believe they wore. "My most vivid fashion recollection had to be the Mohawk hair style, it definitely made a statement," admitted Elizabeth Jay. "I don't know what made someone shave all their hair off and leave one long streak of hair down

the middle of their heads. People used to have it different colors. I mean I just can't believe that something like that was really popular," she added.

Dances come and go. "I can remember breakdancing and the way people dressed," said Nolan Green. They wore those shoes with the big laces, the leather gloves, and the big pants with the colors." He added, "I used to try to spin on my head, but now I think it was kind of stupid wearing things like that and spinning your head on the floor."



**TALKING ACROSS** the lunch table are friends Rusty Jarrett and Helen Payne. Both wear BaHa's, an overshirt available in a variety of colors. The shirts remained popular among student's this year.

**A POPULAR STYLE** with many students was wearing block colored clothing. Dressed in this type outfit sophomore Russ William talks with Mr. Manchester during lunch.



## NOTED &amp; QUOTED

*What is the craziest thing you have ever done for spirit week?*

**"I wore my clothes backwards for Kriss Kross Day."**

Charlene Ware '95

**"I painted my face in school colors to show my school spirit"**

Holly Haines '95

**"I liked wearing my clothes backwards. I am a backwards kind of guy."**

Matt Clark '94

**"I wore red, white, and blue on red, white, and blue day."**

Gina Beger '96

**"I wore my clothes backwards and looked like an idiot."**

Rissa Lopez '95

**"I went to every football game even the one in Matoka. I also bought like 80 spirit links."**

Mike Chewning '95

**"Spirit week is fun. It shows how much spirit people have. I wore a tie on Tie Day."**

Lisa Morefield '95

**"Spirit week is a chance to do something different. The funnest thing was decorating the halls because you could get to compete with the other classes."**

Teresa Atchinson '95

**"I wore boxer shorts on boxer short day and friend pulled them down at the pep rally."**

Jamie Freeman '95

**I painted my face in school colors to show my school spirit"**

Holly Haines '95

**I like the pep rallies, you can just goof off."**

Melissa Ellis '95



Balloons were an important part of the decorations on freshman hall. The class got a slow start because of the delay in electing class officers. Jennifer Richards gave up her Thursday afternoon and joined a small group to decorated freshman hall.

Each year the SCA sponsors the sale of spirit links. Class members purchase the links as a another way to show their spirit. Here members of the SCA sell links to eager buyers during lunch. Seniors had the most buying power and purchased over 2000 links at ten cents a link. SCA used the money to offset the cost of the dance.

A long time rivalry exists between the Seniors and the Juniors when it comes to the hall decorating competiton. Senior Chris Peek prepares to cut out a sign for the hall, whose theme was Mardi Gras. Despite their efforts the hall only won third place.







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Jeffrey Hall  
Walter Hambrick  
Amy Hamilton  
Andrew Hamilton  
Angelo Harrison  
Daniel Hartman



## SPOTSY

# NOTED & QUOTED

### *Recall one of your most embarrassing moments.*

**"Steven Stanley punched me in the eye in fourth grade."**

Keith Boggs '96

**"I came to school with chicken pox."**

Carson Sams '96

**"I broke my arm in the ninth grade playing football in school."**

Jack Harper '93

**"I was just walking, and I saw this real cute guy and I was trying to look good when I ran right into the door, I thought it was open."**

Amanda Talley '95

**"Angie Tydings threw a surprise party for me last year during second lunch. Ellen Simmons dropped a water balloon on my head and smeared cake on my face, and I had to stay in school the rest of the day."**

Terry Dodson '96

**"Walked around school with my fly down."**

Lloyd Whitaker '96

**"I ripped my shorts when I went to put my feet on the desk, and everybody heard it but me. So I walked up to the board and everyone saw it."**

Charlene Ware '95

**"I was in the gym and I was walking off the bleachers, when I tripped and fell and went sliding across the floor. I was sitting there and everyone else on the bleachers looking at me."**

Gina Beger '96

**"I got my hands handcuffed behind my back in the ninth grade."**

Helen Payne '95

**"I was tubing last summer and the water pushed the bottom of my bikini off, and everyone on the boat saw. I never did find my bottom."**

Tracey Knight '95

**"When I was in science class with my friend. I was playing around with water and she flicked some on me. When I went to flick water back on her, not knowing there was water on the floor, I slipped and fell and started laughing. So did everyone else."**

Patricia Boggs '95

**"I was walking down the hall and a cute guy came up to me and told me I had something embarrassing hanging out of my nose. (If you know what I mean.) I could have died."**

Rissa Lopez '95



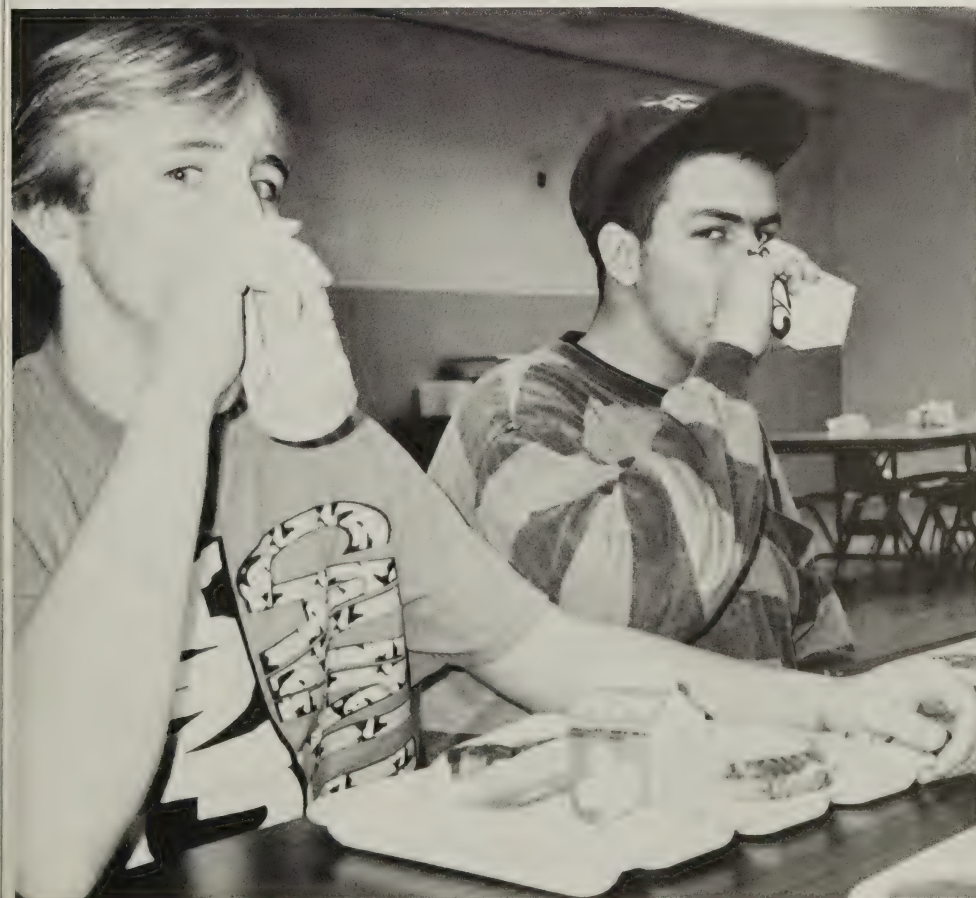


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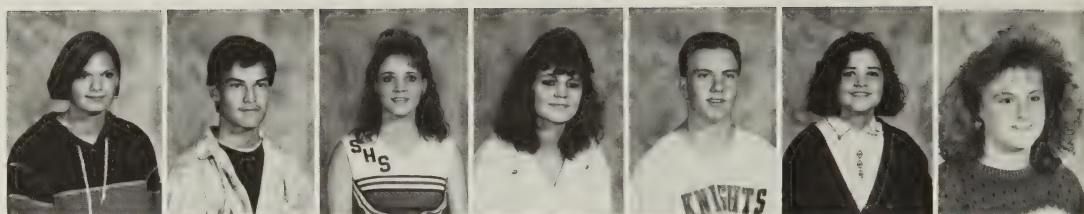


The camera surprises Mike Thomas before school as he completes assignments. Thomas works on completing some math problems.

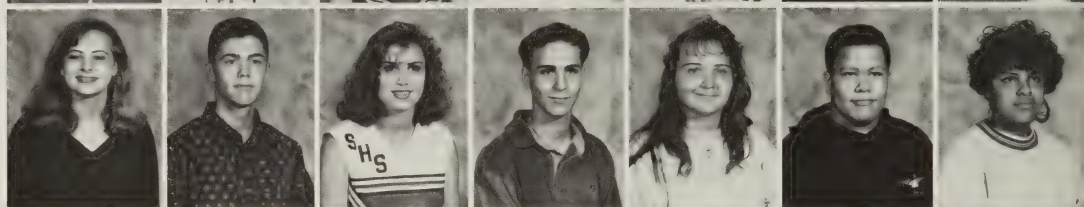
Being photographed while eating, seems to embarrass many people. Chris Lord and J.C. Perry hide behind drinks rather than be seen.



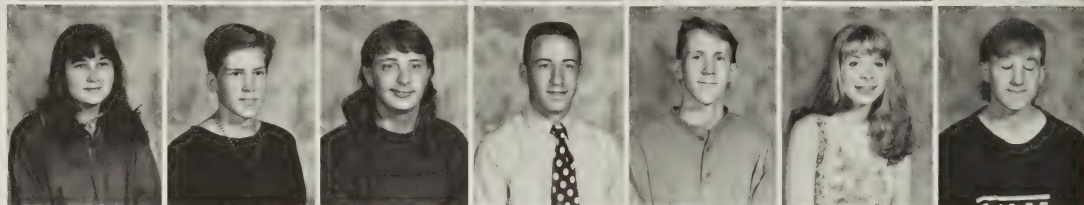
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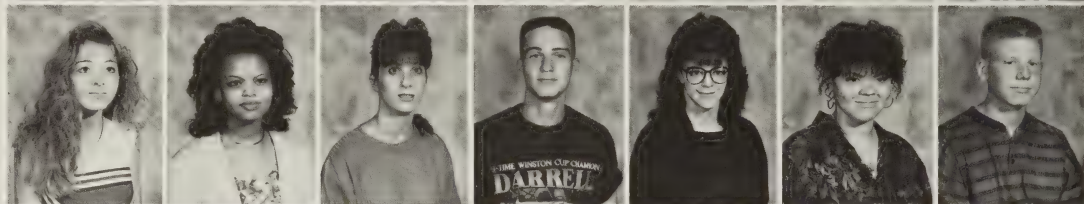
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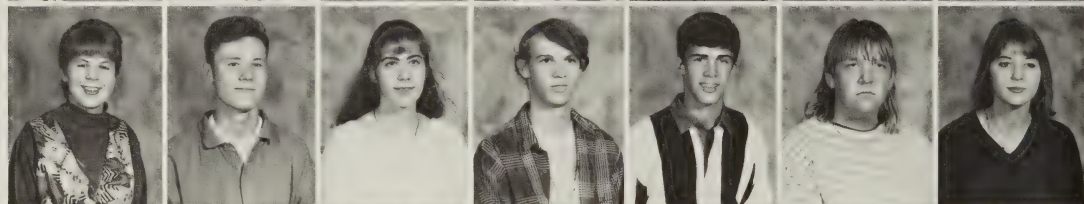
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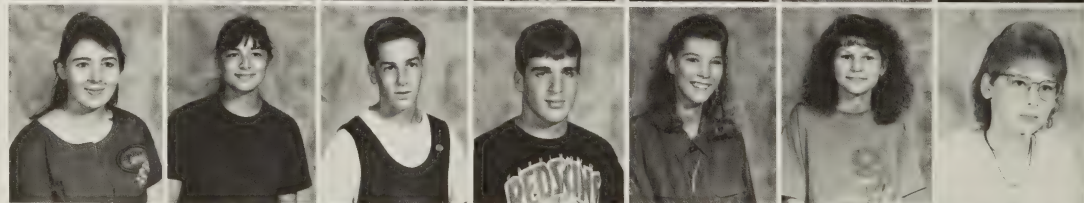
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Marisa Southerland  
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# NOTED & QUOTED

## Who was your first love?

"I knew he was my first love because I could tell him all of my intimate secrets, that I couldn't tell anyone else."

Lynette Yarrington '94

"I think it was Chris Beccacio."

Stephanie Jackson '95

"I've never really been in love before."

Emily Young '95

"I liked the same guy for three years. We finally went out after four years and it wasn't worth it."

Jessica Barnes '95

"It was this guy named Donald. Oooh he looked so good. He was tall and had dark hair and dressed real good."

Alicia Coswell '95

"You know it's love when you can be best friends first."

Becki Speller '95

"I thought I liked a lot of them, but they were all just the same."

Robin Richards '95

"I went out with this girl I fell in love with for a year, but then I had to move and we were both very upset."

Andre Johnson '95

"I was really attracted to this guy, but when I got to know him I realized he was a conceited jerk."

Felicia Curtis '95

"When I first met Gary, I thought that he was a nerd. After a few months, I realized that I loved him because I wanted to spend every second with him; I could tell him anything."

Amy Ison '93

"Sagaser was my first love. He put me on a pedestal and always flattered me. He treated me like a real princess."

Rebecca Thompson '93

The school day doesn't provide much free time. Spending time outside during lunch, Eric Robinson and girlfriend Joni Courtney take thirty minutes to sit in the sun on the steps outside of the cafeteria.



## NOTED &amp; QUOTED

*What is the most unique thing you've ever collected?*

"I've been collecting these birthday angels which I get every year. They have these little poems and they're kind of cute although some of them are corny."

Regina Zorn '95

"I collect trolls. I have twenty of them so far, but I'm still collecting. I even have the troll that crawls! "

Kim Stanley '95

"I collect anything that has to do with Mickey Mouse. I just recently started collecting him."

Evelyn Pierce '95

"When I was young I used to collect Cabbage Patch Kids."

Stacy Miller '95

"When I was young I collected stuffed animals. Every once and a while I add a new one to my collection."

Melanie Ayers '95

"Last year, during softball season, I started collecting Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle stuff. I have it all over my wall at home. But I'm not the only one!"

Dawn Cull '94

"When I was young I used to collect Barbie Dolls. I have about thirty dolls and my mom's making me keep them all ! "

Alicia Boswell '95

" I had these ugly little jelly shoes that I used to wear with everything. I don't know why I wore them."

Adria Delph '95

"When I was in the third grade I wore parachutes, the kind people wear when they jump out of airplanes."

Danny Mastin '95

"When I was young, I collected stuffed animals. They are now all over the place in my room."

"I've collected pencils for six years now. I keep them on my desk in my room in a cup from Atlantic City."

Jessie Benton '94

"I collect Desert Storm Cards. I hope in the future they will accumulate in value."

Grant Miles '93



Saving four-leaf clovers was a frequent hobby of students in hopes of finding a bit of luck. Katie Maycen, Denise Melzer, and Heidi Wadman frustratingly search for a little luck in the clove in the Senior Court.

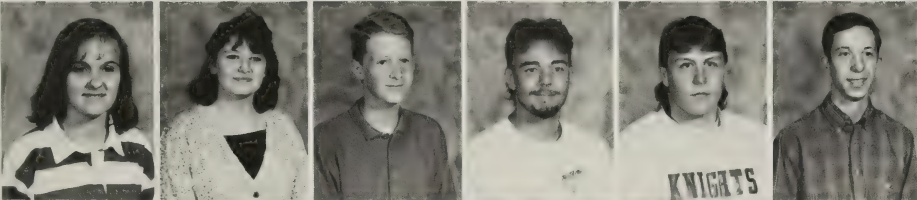
Seniors start collecting high school memorabilia to remember the good times they had at Spotsy High. Seniors Sam Wartell and Beth Pine visit the Josten's table during lunch filled with the Senior momemtos.







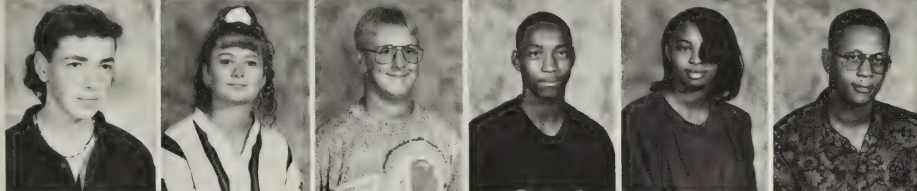
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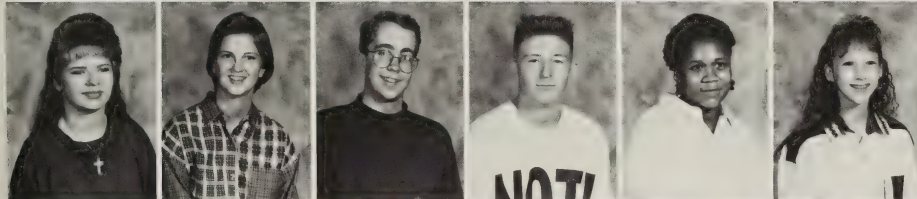
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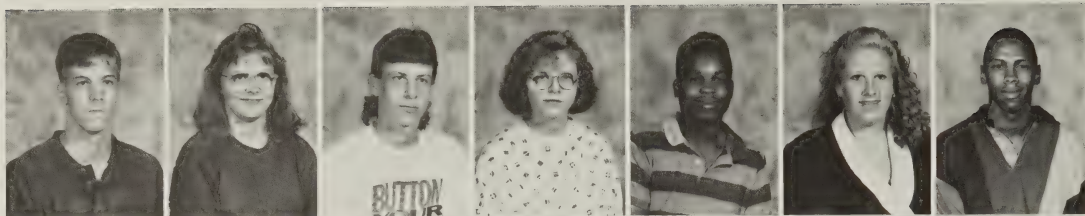
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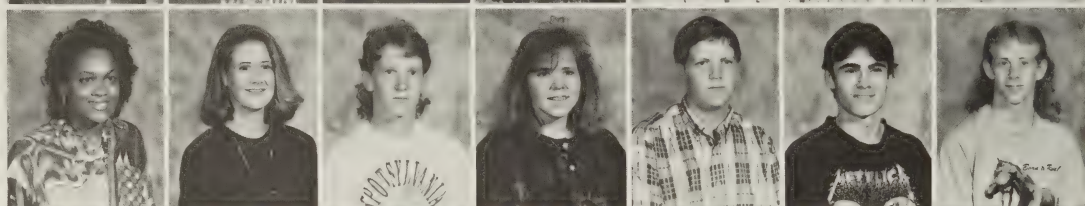
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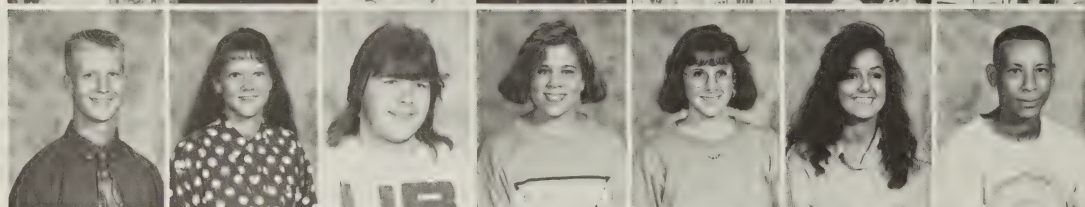
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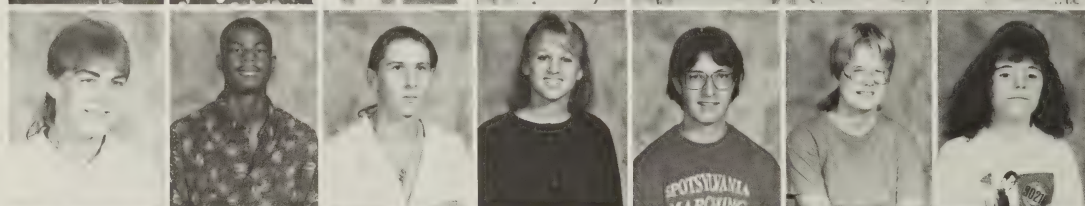
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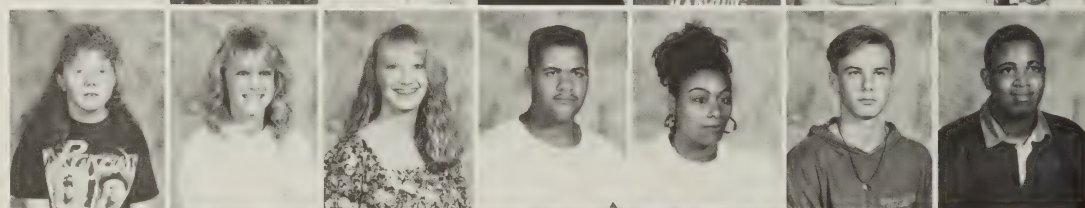
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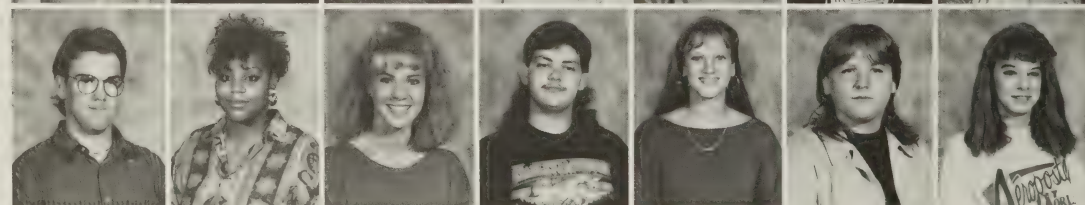
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## NOTED &amp; QUOTED

*What world event of the past four years do you remember?*

"The Olympics in Seoul, Korea because this is the only one we ever taped, and I watch it all the time."

Kim Apperson '94

"I remember the Gulf War really well because I had relatives that fought in the war."

Steve Sullivan '93

"I remember the Gulf War because I lived through it. I hope that's the only war I will have to live through."

Brad Weaver '96

"The Gulf War."

Cheri Burruss '94

"The election of '92 because I was devastated to see Clinton win. I wanted Bush to get re-elected."

Melody Sullivan '95

"I remember the Berlin Wall falling down because it started the fall of communism in Europe."

Amy Brandt '94

"The Gulf War since it was broadcast so much on television."

Mary Heflin '95

"Bush's speech when he said 'Read my lips' mainly because it was a lie."

Tony Caylor '94

"The Gulf War because I lived on Andrew's Air Force Base and that was all that was talked about. I was there when the POW's came home."

Jennifer Shepard '94

"The '92 Barcelona Summer Olympics when the Dream Team won the gold medal."

J.W. Pritchett '95

"The '92 Presidential Election because it was such a big deal in school. We had that mock election and so many people had such strong views and they gave you a hard time if you didn't agree."

Crissy Maycen '93

"The Gulf War, especially that summer because that's when my family went there. When it started heating up."

Brad VanHorn '95

"When President Bush threw up on that Japanese guy."

Regina Zorn '95

"The Olympic basketball team winning all those games."

Ryan Eubank '95

"The Olympics when Steve Spence placed third in marathon."

Brian Eubank '95



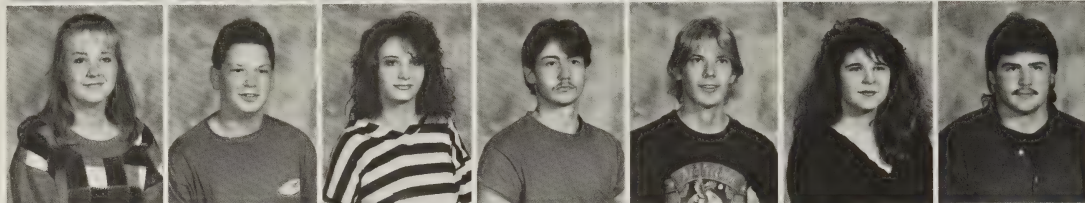
AP Government student Wendy Brodhead takes a look around the Washington campaign headquarters of Clinton and Gore. Brodhead was one of a group of students who spent an October day visiting the nation's capital. Little did they suspect the prophetic nature of the sign behind Brodhead which predicted the number of days until victory.



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Jason Clarke  
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Brian Coleman  
Jennifer Coleman



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Autumn Curtis  
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Felicia Curtis  
Landonia Curtis  
Stephen Curtis  
David Dadurka  
Wesley Dameron



Christina Deitemeyer  
Adria Delph  
Anthony Dickinson  
Terry Dodson  
Patrick Draper  
Matthew Durrance  
Anthony Eason



Sara Eastridge  
Marie Edels  
Jennifer Edwards  
Margaret Edwards  
Syreeta Elie  
Darrell Ellis  
Jamila Ellis



## SPOTSY

# NOTED & QUOTED

*Name someone you admire or view as an influence.*

"I have tried to make my mom proud by getting good grades. She has always stressed school because she didn't have the chance to further her education because of parental duties."

Amy Rozell '93'

"I can always talk to my mom and she always tries

to understand. We are more friends than anything else."

Jennifer Edwards '95'

"Allison Stanley influenced me in field hockey because she participated in that sport which inspired me to do the same."

Kim Stanley '95'

"My parents influence me to get good grades for college."

Evan Hunt '95'

"My smart friends influence me to get good grades."

Jon Zappe '95'

"I think role models are dumb. Everybody should be

independent."

Buddy Pullen '94'

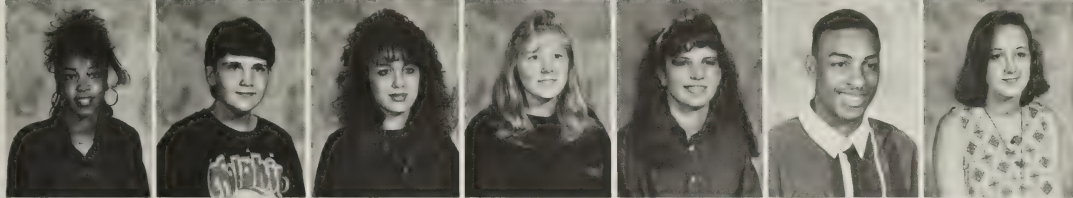
"I admire all of my teachers. They work so hard to teach and guide students through High School. I have learned a lot from all my teachers."

Kelly Smith '94





Melissa Ellis  
Gordon Embrey  
Brian Eubank  
Ryan Eubank  
Melissa Evans  
Christina Fallon  
Jason Feather



Tomika Fleming  
Joseph Fletcher  
Denyel Forney  
Kelly Foster  
Jessica Fowler  
Charles Fox  
Jamie Freeman



Marie Frizzell  
Candace Gaillot  
Tara Gallahan  
Jennifer Gardner  
Robert Garland  
John Grimm  
Larry Gushwa



Holly Haines  
Jennifer Hairfield  
April Hall  
Jedrik Hall  
Kevin Hamilton  
Danielle Haney  
Amy Harding



Rebecca Harding  
Jefferson Harris  
Toree Harvey  
Mary Heflin  
Michael Hewitt



State representative, Robert Orrock, speaks to a group of Spotsy students on a visit to the General Assembly. Orrock can be found in Room B111 on school days when the Assembly is not in session.

Marketing teacher, Tim Workman, emceed the Homecoming pep rally. One of Spotsy's most spirited teachers, leading cheers is only one of many activities Workman is involved in.



## NOTED &amp; QUOTED

*Which class is your most or least favorite?*

"Biology, because it's taken a couple of years to pass."

Roger Atchinson '93

"World Geography; I hate because all you do is take notes."

Chris Ross '96

"Advanced Biology; my teacher assigns too much work and gives too many notes."

Charlie Bowles

'95

"Band, I hate it because my teacher won't move me up to symphonic."

Daniel King '95

"Accounting, because Mr. Manchester is an interesting teacher. He makes work like a job and not a task."

Buddy Pullen '94

"Physics, my teacher makes it a fun learning experience."

Jason Hall '93

"Drama, because its a great experience and Kemp is a great teacher."

Becki Speller '95

"Spanish III class is so boring, because your reviewing first year material and it makes you want to go to sleep."

Jerry Massey '95

"English because we never do anything fun; it's boring."

Jessica Burdette '96

"Basic Tech Drawing, because I get to use drawing tools and I get to learn engineering."

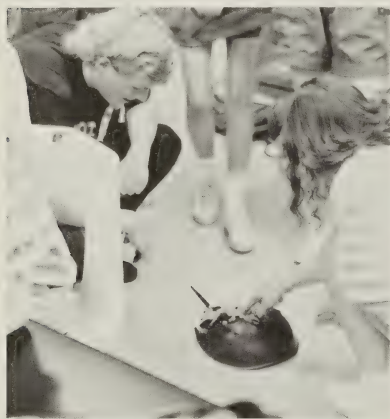
Andy Motley '95

"Engineering Drawing and Design, because its easy and has a stress free environment."

Eric McDonnel '94

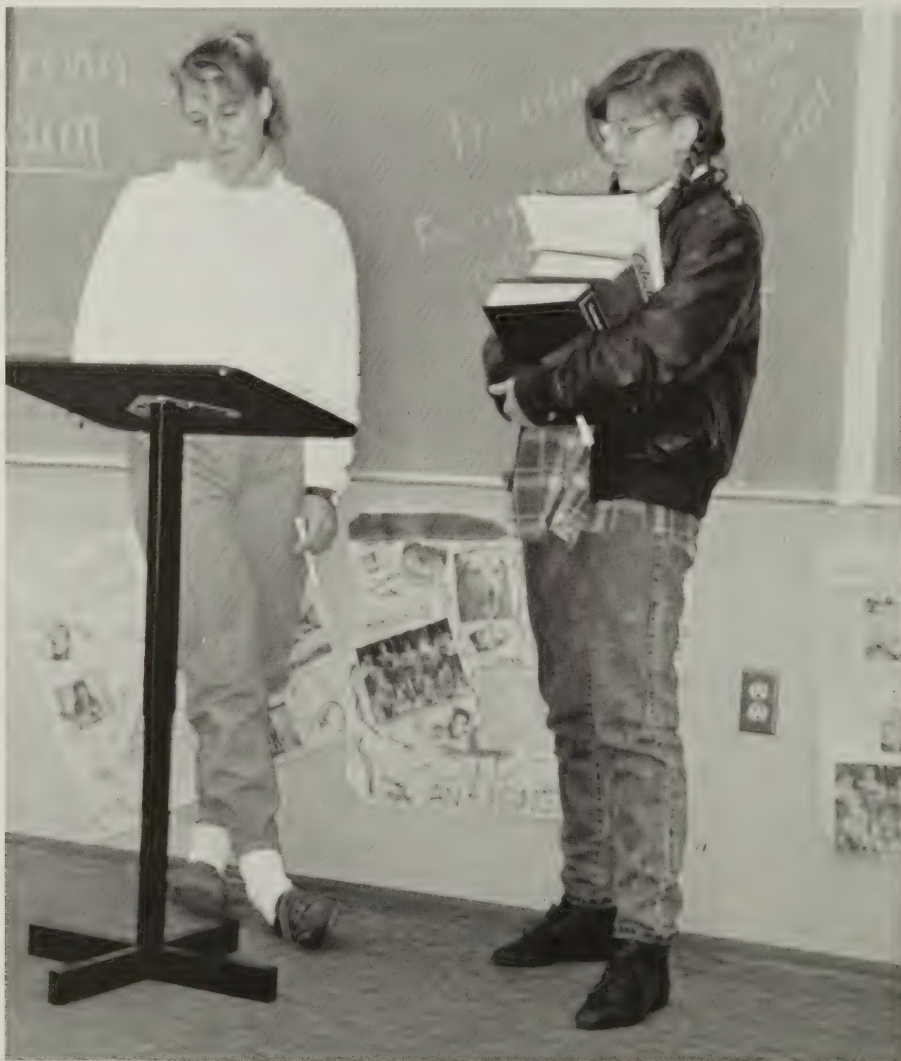
"Auto Body, because it's hands-on. I do well in it."

Tony Tyler '94



DURING BIOLOGY, Jacob Wolfrey observes a horseshoe crab on the floor. Late last year, Mr. Mann brought in live specimens to class for the students to see.

FOR A GROUP PROJECT in Advanced English 12, Angye Lopez and Denise Melzer perform a skit based on the epic poem *The Odyssey*. Mr. Brigman's class enjoyed performing the skits because it took time away from lectures and reading.







Michelle Hicks  
Kurt Hockaday  
Michael Holloway  
Eric Hord  
Jason Hornung  
Brenda Howell  
Evan Hunt

Rebecca Hunter  
Michelle Jackson  
Shawn Jackson  
Stephanie Jackson  
Kevin Jameson  
Timothy Jansen  
Normand Jarrett

Michael Jenkins  
Stephen Jerman  
Teresa Jewell  
Andre Johnson  
Tara Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Darron Jones

Shaun Jones  
Wayne Jones  
George Kartoudi  
Steven Kay  
Jennifer Kelly  
Daniel King  
Tracey Knight

Brandi Lambert  
Nicole Landram  
Daryl Lansdowne  
Brian Lawrence  
Kwanza Layne  
Matthew Lear  
Christina Lee

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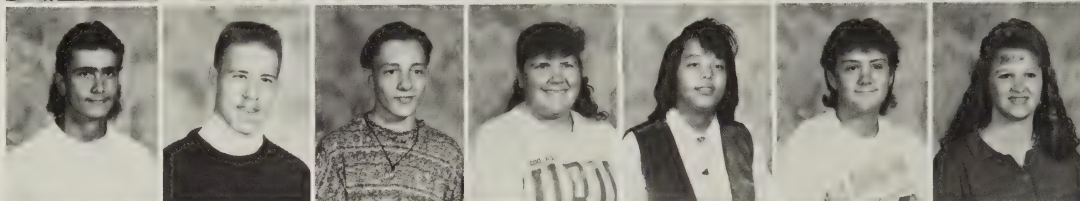
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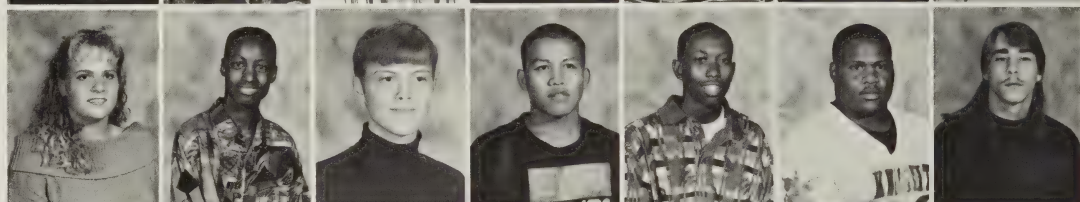
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Michael Paul  
Helen Payne  
Jason Perry  
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Melvin Pitts  
Christopher Plemen  
Thai Pokphanh  
Claudis Polk  
Robert Pope  
Donnie Posey



James Pritchett  
Thomas Prouty  
Bradley Quann  
Kenneth Radford  
Michael Reaves  
Conway Reid



## SPOTSY

# NOTED & QUOTED

## What is your biggest pet peeve?

"I hate when cute guys think they're cute, and I hate when people move my stuff in the year-book room."

Amy Rozell '93

"I hate it when I can't get my way."

Nicki Beanum '93

"I hate it when I have to sit between two people who are arguing. I hate it when people nag me. I hate being in a room where all the women are talking about what men do and don't do."

Grant Miles '93

"I hate it when people interrupt me when I'm trying to talk. Not only do

I hate it when people interrupt me when I'm talking; but, I hate it when I ask somebody to do something and they don't do it. What's even worse is when they tell me that they're going to do something and then don't do it. I also don't like it when people don't mind their own business."

Tamara Minor '93

"I hate it when people smoke in my car. And I hate it when people I don't know touch me. And I hate it when people tell me I can't drive."

Chastity Reynolds '93

"I don't like people who are over-confident about their athletic skills."

Ashley Magin '93





Jennifer Reynolds  
Rebecca Rice  
Robin Richards  
Christopher Riggle  
Christopher Ripley  
Neeshia Robbins  
Amanda Robinson

Angela Rock  
James Romick  
Glenn Rose  
Timothy Rose  
Leah Rosnick  
Malik Ross  
Michael Rubsam

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Jennifer Schmidt  
Sonnet Schooler  
Xavier Sealy  
Mary Seay  
Kevin Shannon  
Joseph Sheets  
Leslie Shepard

Shane Shifflett  
Wendy Shrum  
Aimee Skebo  
Jason Smallwood  
Charles Smith  
Erin Smith  
Matthew Smith

Shannon Smith  
James Snellings  
Robert Snyder  
Stormi Sorrell  
David Southall  
Rebecca Speller  
Kimberly Stanley



**YEARBOOK STUDENT LIFE EDITOR** Amy Rozell looks through a pack of pictures in an effort to find her candids.

**CROWDS IN THE HALLWAYS** made it hard to get to class and left little room for students trying to get into their lockers.

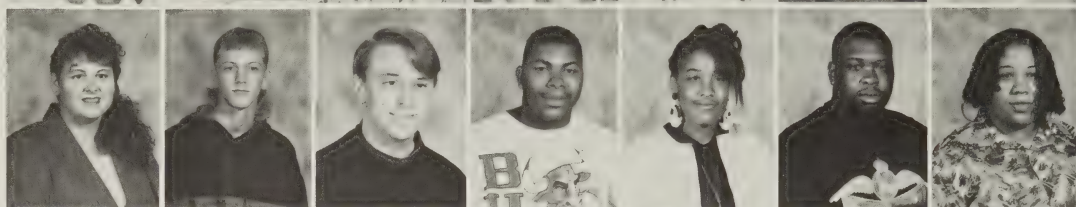




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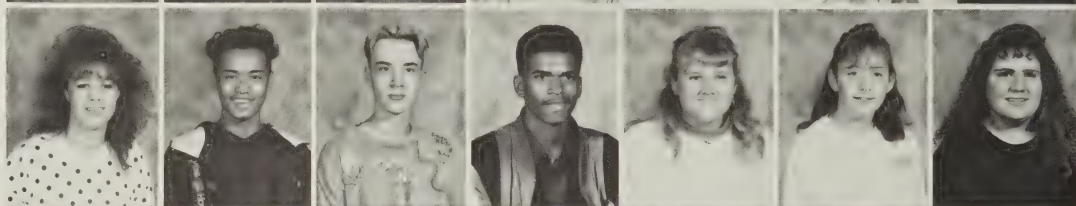
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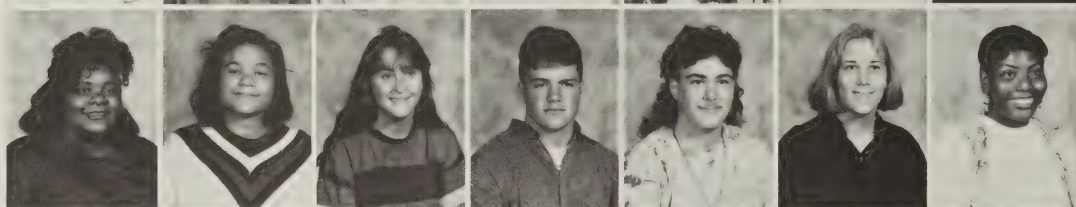
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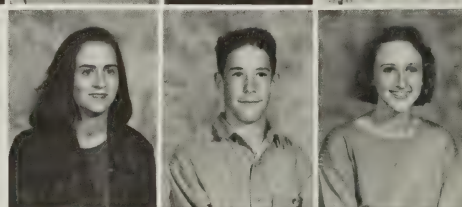
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Francine Westrick  
Jewel Wigglesworth



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Wardell Woolfolk  
Addam Wright  
Christopher Yee  
Emily Young  
Jon Zappe



Rebecca Zappe  
Robert Zinn  
Regina Zorn





## NOTED &amp; QUOTED

*What's the funniest rumor you've heard?*

"Most of the rumors I hear involve student's alleged sexual preferences or activities. Sometimes I believe them, it depends on who I hear it from. If the person who tells me is someone I've come to trust, then I usually believe them."

Grant Miles '93

"My junior year, I heard that a couple had sex in the nurse's office. At first I believed it, because the boy

was nasty like that. Then I talked to an aide in the clinic who said it wasn't true. Everybody was talking about it, but I have no idea who started it."

Tamara Minor '93

"Almost all the rumors I hear are about sex. People hardly ever talk about anything else because nothing else is as interesting or funny. It ain't funny when they're talking about me!"

Melissa Minor '94

"My sophomore year I heard that a teacher went to a party and got all messed up and another teacher found out and reported her. She was a young teacher who was close with her students, she liked to be involved with their lives. I don't believe she did what they said, but the next year she wasn't here. I think teachers shouldn't get so involved with their students that they end up hanging out on the weekends because

it could cause them to get a bad reputation and maybe even cost them their job."

Suzanne Shrum '93

"I heard that boys and girls were different."

Isaiah Meders '94

"I heard that Elvis came to Cracker Barrel."

Chip Hall '94



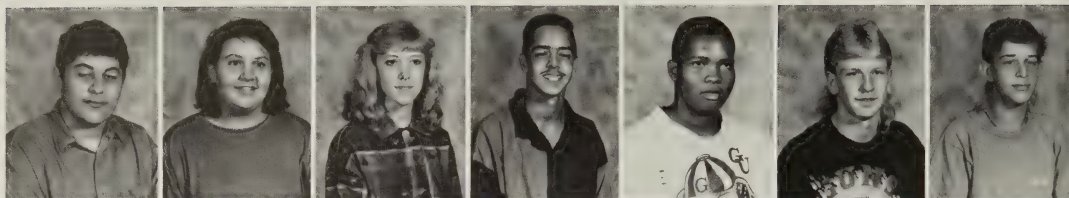
ON THE TRAIN RIDE to Washington, D.C. to visit the campaign headquarters and Congress, AP Government students Pam Ware and Stephanie Wentz pass the two hour long ride talking. Rumors spread when people have nothing to talk about to pass the time.



IN THE MIDDLE OF Advanced Algebra II, Heather McGhee, Becki Speller, Cheri Burruss, and Jennifer Schmidt talk with each other while Mrs. Gratizick goes around the room checking homework. Gossip often starts when a conversation is overheard in class.



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Tanya Acors  
Antonio Alatorre  
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Shawn Anderson  
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Timothy Aponte



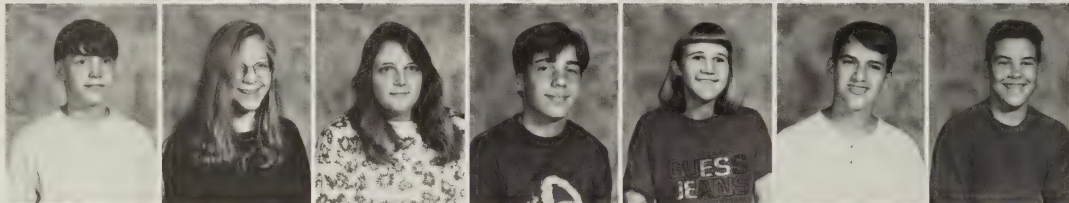
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Paul Benson  
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Christina Berry  
Jeffery Berry  
Penny Beverage  
Jonathan Biscoe  
Charles Bishop  
Amanda Blount



Keith Boggs  
Erica Bowman  
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Melissa Bristol  
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Edward Buchanan  
Jessica Buck  
Daniel Bunch  
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Jessica Burdette  
Erica Burge  
April Burruss



Joel Byrd  
Lewellyn Cain  
Jacquelyn Cannon  
Scott Carsley  
Amy Carter  
Jeremy Carter  
Nils Carter  
Trina Carter



Donald Carver  
Sarina Cecil  
Antoine Cephas  
Leshawn Cephas  
David Chandler  
Lora Chiehowsky  
Jennifer Childers  
Justin Christopher





# REMEMBER THESE

Pick the people, places, or things that you think will be "Classics" in next century.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Video Games

- ☐ Nintendo
- ☐ Super NES
- ☐ Sega Genesis
- ☐ Genesis CD

### Movie

- ☐ A Few Good Men
- ☐ Malcolm X
- ☐ Aladdin
- ☐ Trespass

### Recording Single

- ☐ End of the Road
- ☐ Achy Breaky Heart
- ☐ Baby Got Back
- ☐ I Will Always Love You

### Recording Album

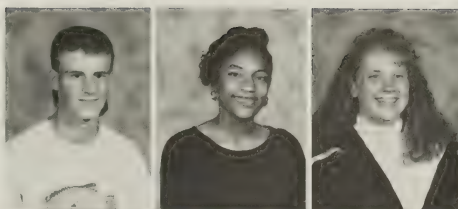
- ☐ Come as You Are
- ☐ Ten
- ☐ BodyGuard Soundtrack
- ☐ Roping The Wind

### Fast Food

- ☐ Rally's
- ☐ Taco Bell
- ☐ McDonalds
- ☐ Pizza Hut



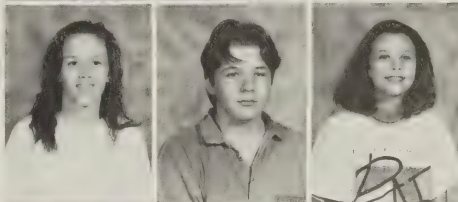
Students throughout the building watched Bill Clinton be sworn in on January 20. Violet Sample watches the ceremony in the library with her P.E. class.



Brian Clements  
Angela Coleman  
Jennifer Compton



William Cooper  
Thomas Costello  
Melissa Cotton



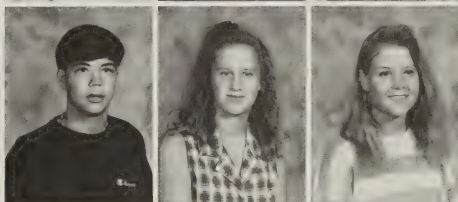
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Jonathan Cummings  
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Heather Daniels  
Sarah Darnell



Susan Darnell  
Jamie Davidson  
Kristopher Davis



Mechelle Davis  
Charles Dawson  
Brandie Day



Crystal Day  
Mylene delpilar  
Stacey Devall

Shannon Disalvio  
Sean Dixon  
Aarian Dodson

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Shawn Fairchild  
Joshua Farrar  
Jeff Falbe



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### FADS

#### Toys

- ☐ Trolls
- ☐ Talking Key Chains
- ☐ Super Soakers
- ☐ Crash Dummies

#### Guy Styles

- ☐ Fade
- ☐ Long
- ☐ Dye Job
- ☐ Flat Top

#### Jewelry Accesories

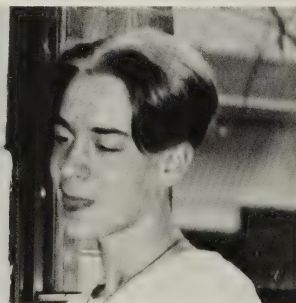
- ☐ Dangle Earrings
- ☐ Bead Necklaces
- ☐ Nose Rings
- ☐ Rings

#### Head Gear

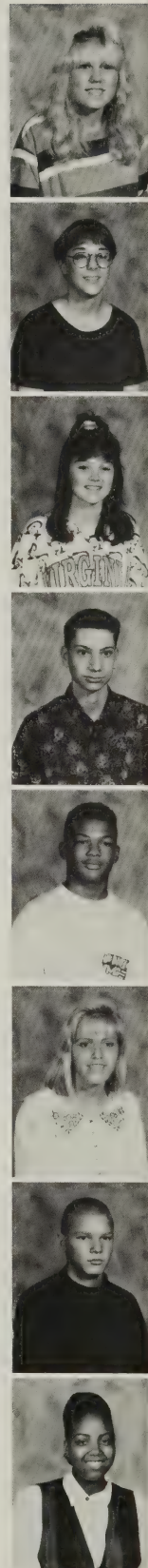
- ☐ Berets
- ☐ Stocking Caps
- ☐ Baseball Caps
- ☐ Bandannas

#### Slang

- ☐ For Real
- ☐ You Go Girl
- ☐ Oh my goodness!
- ☐ Waz up?



Fashion trends come and go. Sophomore Matt Till liked to change his hair to suit his mood and the occasion. Till's hair is two-toned, but had been purple and green.







Kerri Farrar  
Joseph Ferguson  
Teresa Ferris  
Allison Flynn  
Alfred Fox  
Stacy Fox  
Jerome Foxx



Kevin Frantz  
Megan Freeman  
Jennette Gallahan  
Matthew Gardner  
Virginia Gardner  
Kelly Garner  
Robyn Gatewood  
Kriste Gentry



Michael Gibson  
Shannon Gill  
Robin Gray  
Joseph Green  
Melissa Green  
Jacquetta Greene  
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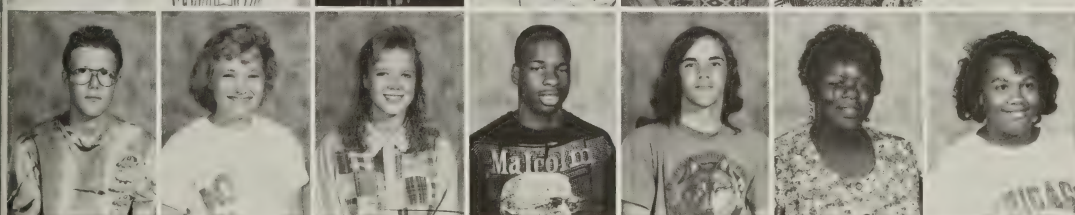
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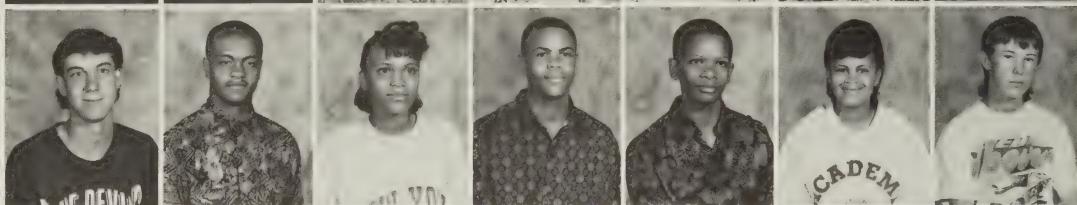
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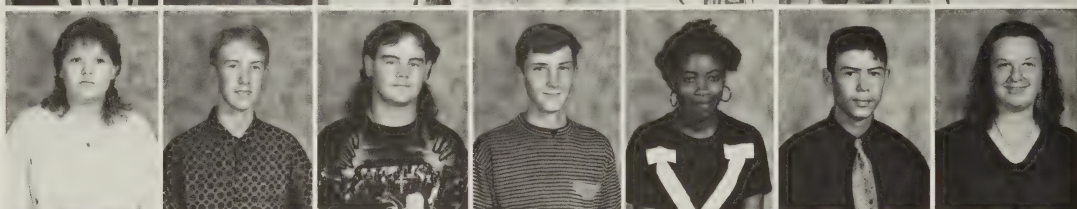
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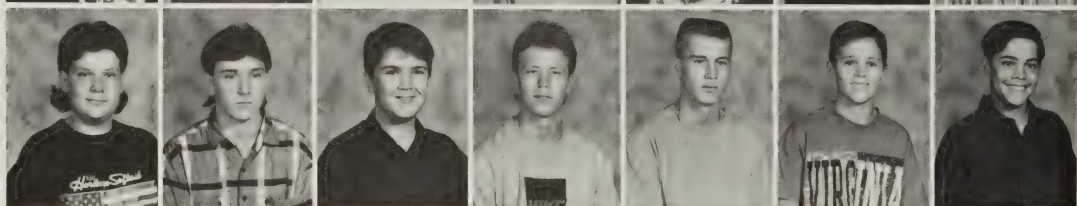
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Frank Miller  
Michael Minor  
Alcathea Moog  
Terry Moore  
Charles Morgan





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### FAVORITE PAST TIMES

#### Reading

- ☐ Seventeen  
☐ Sports Illustrated  
☐ People  
☐ YM

#### Working

- ☐ Babysit  
☐ Restaurant  
☐ Retail  
☐ Kings Dominion

#### Destination

- ☐ Beach  
☐ Mountains  
☐ Amusement Park  
☐ Foreign Country

#### Shopping

- ☐ Limited  
☐ County Seat  
☐ Gap  
☐ Fines

#### Weekend Activity

- ☐ Go to Movies  
☐ Sleep Late  
☐ Go to Concerts  
☐ Work



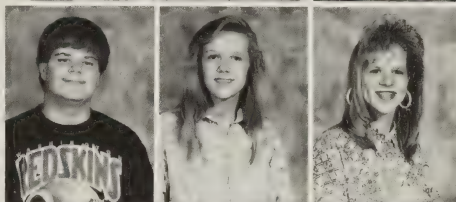
Amanda Hayward took a trip West during summer vacation. Hayward's sister took her on a hot air balloon ride over the mountains and plains of Phoenix for her birthday.



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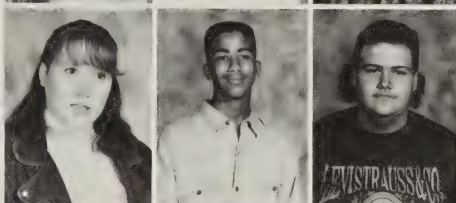
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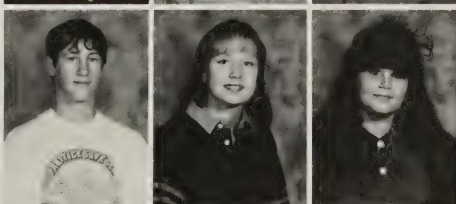
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 Angela Price

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"Classics" in the next century.

## FAMOUS PEOPLE AND BRANDS

### Foreign Politician

- ☐ Saddam Hussein
- ☐ Boris Yeltzen
- ☐ John Major
- ☐ Fidel Castro

### Politician

- ☐ H. Ross Perot
- ☐ George Bush
- ☐ Bill Clinton
- ☐ Douglas Wilder

### Famous Couples

- ☐ Roseanne and Tom Arnold
- ☐ Brenda and Dylan
- ☐ Woody Allen and Mia Farrow
- ☐ Diana and Prince Charles

### Male Film Star

- ☐ Kevin Costner
- ☐ Tom Cruise
- ☐ Mel Gibson
- ☐ Eddie Murphy

### Name Brand Jeans

- ☐ Guess
- ☐ Legal
- ☐ Gap
- ☐ Levis

### Male Sports Figure

- ☐ Michael Jordan
- ☐ Andre Agassi
- ☐ Dion Sanders
- ☐ Wayne Gretsky

### Name Brand Clothing

- ☐ Cross Colors
- ☐ Gap
- ☐ Champion
- ☐ Duck Head

### Male Singer

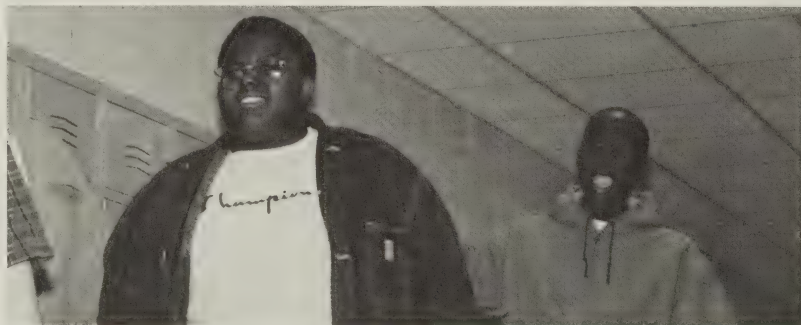
- ☐ Garth Brooks
- ☐ Michael Bolton
- ☐ Luther Van Dross
- ☐ Billy Rae Cyrus

### Name Brand Shoes

- ☐ Sam & Libby
- ☐ Timberlane
- ☐ Eastlands
- ☐ Converse

### Male T.V. Star

- ☐ Martin Lawrence
- ☐ Will Smith
- ☐ Luke Perry
- ☐ Jason Priestly



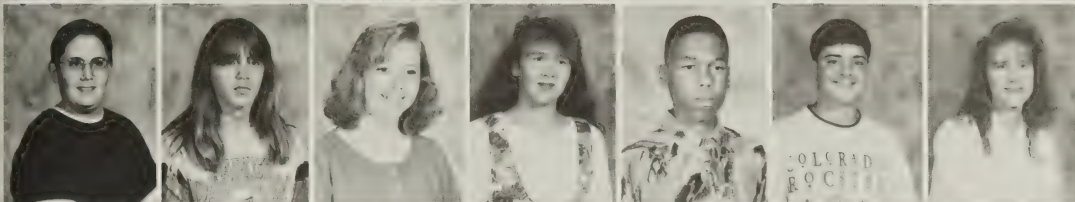
Heading towards their first period class after the morning bell, Michael Jenkins and James Carter wear some popular name brand clothing. Jenkins is wearing a Champion shirt and Carter is wearing a Carhart jacket.







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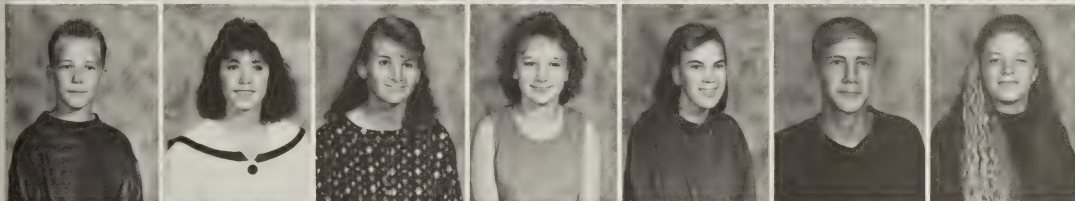
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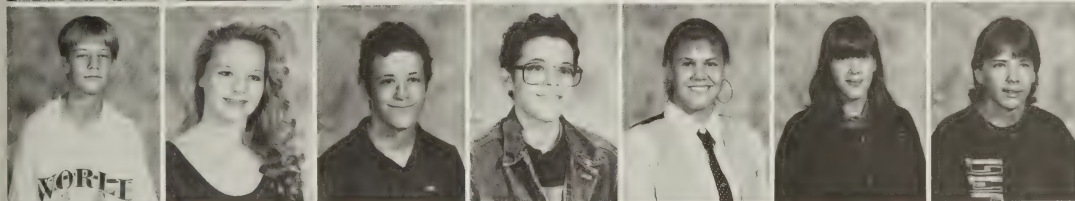
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Hollie Smallwood  
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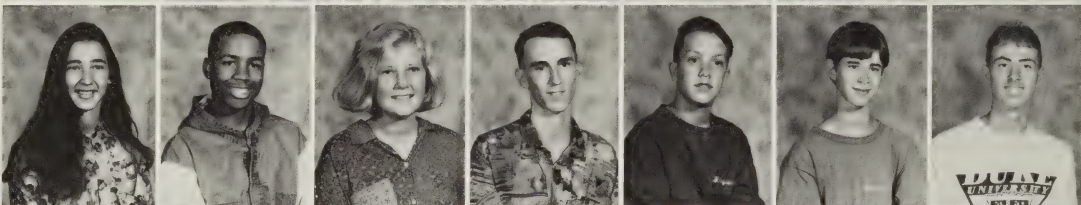
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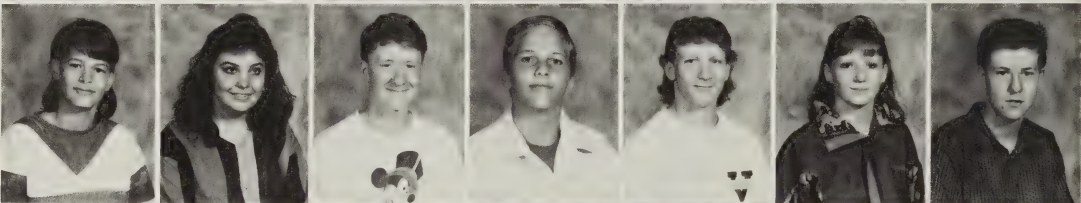
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# REMEMBER THESE?

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"Classics" in the next century.

## FAMOUS PEOPLE AND PLACES

### Hangouts

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- ☐ Mall
- ☐ Downtown
- ☐ Arcades

### Favorite Store

- ☐ Limited
- ☐ Country Seat
- ☐ Gap
- ☐ Fines

### Sports

- ☐ Football
- ☐ Baseball
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Softball

### Female Film Star

- ☐ Julia Roberts
- ☐ Demi Moore
- ☐ Sharon Stone
- ☐ Michelle Pfeiffer

### T.V. Show

- ☐ 90210
- ☐ Home Improvement
- ☐ Martin
- ☐ Saturday Night Live

### Female Sports Figure

- ☐ Kristi Yamaguchi
- ☐ Kim Zmeskal
- ☐ Jennifer Capriotti
- ☐ Monica Seles

### Favorite Recording Album

- ☐ Digging in the Dirt
- ☐ I'll Always Love You
- ☐ Rump Shaker
- ☐ We Can't Dance

### Female Singer

- ☐ Reba McEntire
- ☐ Whitney Houston
- ☐ Madonna
- ☐ Mariah Carey



Residents of the Fredericksburg area got the chance to observe President-elect Clinton and wife Hillary when they attended church in nearby Culpepper. Staff member David Gahagen, a member at Culpepper Baptist Church, attended the service and took this photo as Mrs. Clinton entered with her Secret Service agents.

*In addition to their jobs as instructors Chancellor Supervisor Martha Mastin's and State Congressman Bobby Orrock's elected positions have them doing*

# Double Duties

On March 1, Congressman Robert Orrock had just returned to his teaching duties after completing his second General Assembly in Richmond.

"Originally from Caroline County, I was raised on a farm but do not consider myself a farmer. Responsibilities by the dozens came with that type of life. Like raising animals and crops, and I think that may be one of the reasons why I handle my split careers so well, being a teacher and a delegate."

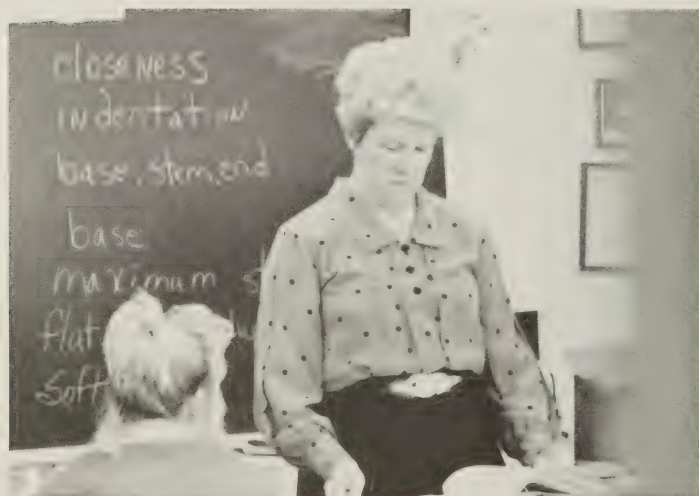
Orrock has been a teacher for fifteen years both here and in Caroline. "Working as a classroom teacher, gives me a prospective that is overlooked. I am also able to relate to the students and realize their needs which gives me ideas in Congress. Not only from the students but also the student's parents. Being a teacher just

allows me to interact and come into contact with more everyday people."

"The goals which I set in congress are much like those which I set for my classes or feel a need to be set. Such as trying to implement programs that insure that the education system is revised to address student needs, not just to be 'pretty' or 'look good'."

After a year and a half on the county Board of Supervisors, Cosmetology teacher and Chancellor supervisor Martha Mastin says she still has much to learn.

She finds that the job is constantly teaching her new things about the county and is amazed at all that she doesn't know. "There are places in this county that I didn't know existed before I took this job," she said.



Traci Curtis watches as Chancellor Supervisor and Cosmetology teacher Martha Mastin views her daily activity book before class. Mastin is serving her second year on the Board of Supervisors and completing her eleventh year of teaching.

The senior class took a trip to the General Assembly in Richmond to get a first hand look at their state government in action. Here Bobby Orrock addresses a group of students about how bills are made and passed.







**Shella Acors:** Cafeteria  
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**Virginia Alsop:** Cafeteria  
**Holly Baker:** Concept, Office  
 System, Business Dept. Chair  
**Hilda Beasley:** Cafeteria

**Victor Bridi:** World Geography  
**Richard Brigman:** English 11,  
 Adv. English 12  
**Nancy Chiafulio:** Business  
 Computer App., Recordkeeping,  
 Keyboarding App.  
**Dawn Ciotti:** Tutorial, Math  
 App.  
**Rosetta Cole:** English 9,  
 English 9 Workshop

**Angela Cottrell:** Physical Ed. 9  
**Diane Critchfield:** Adv.  
 English 11, English 12, AP  
 English  
**Rosa Curtis:** Cafeteria  
**Robert Eichenger:** Assistant  
 Principal  
**Elizabeth Ellis:** Cafeteria

**Johnnie Ellis:** General Math,  
 Geometry, Algebra Part II  
**Jean Elmore:** English 9,  
 English 9 Workshop, General  
 Computer  
**Lavern Fillare:** Algebra II,  
 Algebra Pt. II, Geometry  
**Cecile Folan:** Spanish I, II, IV, V  
**Gloria Fontenot:** Geometry,  
 Consumer Math, General Math

**Sandra Fox:** Adv. Earth  
 Science, Earth Science  
**Stanley Gaier:** Basic  
 Tech. Drawing, English  
 Drawing/Design, Construction  
 Tech.  
**Barbara Gallahan:** Study Hall  
**Lisa Gates:** Reading Improve-  
 ment, Adv. English 10, SCA  
**Barbara Hallet:** Adv. Biology,  
 Biology

**Antonitta Hamblet:** English 9,  
 11, 12, History  
**Deborah Hansen:** Adv. English  
 10, English 10, Adv. English 11  
**Charles Harrell:** General Math,  
 English 9, World Geography  
**Cynthia Houchins:** English  
 10, 12, Adv. English 10  
**Sheborah Jackson:** Teacher

**Aide**  
**Gregory Keene:** Consumer  
 Math, Geometry, Computer  
 Math  
**Kimberly Kemp:** English 12,  
 Drama  
**Barbara Kriskovich:** Adv.  
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**Karen Krumm:** Keyboarding  
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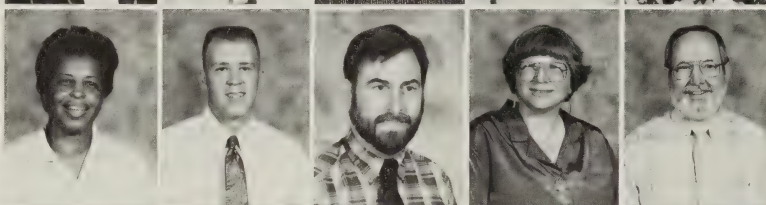
**Jenita Lewis:** Teacher Aide  
**James Manchester:** Accounting; Keyboarding App.  
**Ann Marion:** English Dept. Chair; English 10 Workshop; English 9; English 10  
**Martha Mastin:** Cosmetology I, II  
**Kimberly Mawyer:** English 9; English 10; Tutorial



**Janet McCrumm:** VA/US History; World Geography  
**Thomas McDonald:** General Math 9; Algebra I; Algebra 1 Pt. II  
**Fay McGhee:** Cosmetology I, II  
**Noelyn Meier:** Teacher Aide  
**Mary Molter:** Life Mgt. I



**Virginia Moss:** Cafeteria  
**Michael Mullins:** App. Math; Algebra I Pt. II  
**Eugene Myers:** Guidance  
**Susan O'Connor:** Conceptual Physics; Physics  
**Brian Oliver:** Earth Science; Biology I



**Robert Orrock:** App. Science Tech. I, II; Ag./Bus. III/IV  
**Elizabeth Penn:** English 9; Adv. English 9; Creative Writing I/II; Legacy advisor  
**Karen Pitts:** Art I, II, III/IV  
**Joanne Powell:** Social Studies Dept. Chair; World Geography  
**Catherine Pritchett:** Earth Science; Adv. Earth Science



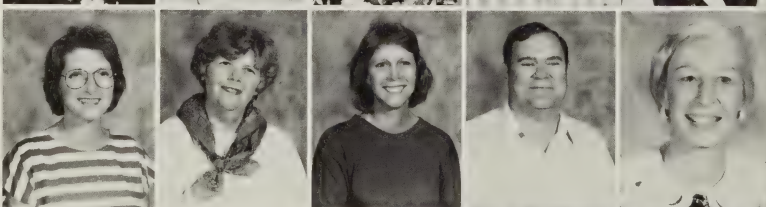
**Judith Quinn:** Study Hall  
**Mary Robertson:** Life Mgt. Skills I, II; Food/Mgt. Nutrition; Child/Marr. Family  
**Susan Robinson:** Government, World Geography; Tutorial; Math 9  
**Jackie Schmidt:** Guidance Secretary  
**Merna Schott:** Business Mgt./Business Law; Keyboard App.; Notehand



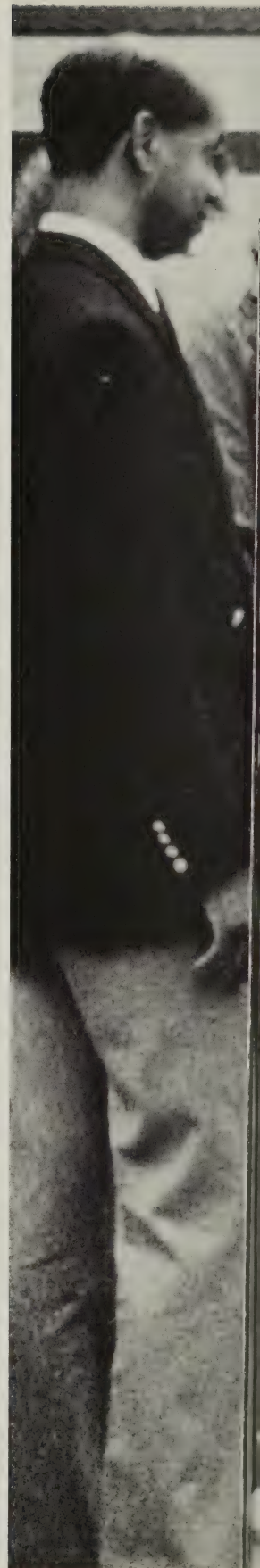
**Allison Sheppard:** French I, II, III, IV, V  
**Lisa Simmerman:** Special Ed. Dept. Chair; Earth Science  
**Christa Southall:** Adv. Algebra; Computer Math; Calculus  
**Tommy Summers:** Practical App.; Life Skills; Social App.; Job App.  
**Jerrienne Taaffe:** English 11; English 11 Workshop; English 12



**Lana Thompson:** School Nurse  
**Betty Uecker:** Conceptual Math; Geometry; Math Analysis  
**Susan Valentine:** French I, II  
**Randy Vaughn:** Manufacturing Tech.; Construction  
**Sylvia Wadsworth:** Vice Principle



**David Winn:** Latin III, IV, V, Language Coordinator  
**Sandra Woodcock:** Journalism I, II, III; Knight Life Advisor; Trail Advisor  
**Timothy Workman:** Marketing Mgt.





# A Piece of Cake

Being in school administration for fourteen years has instilled a routine of sorts in Dr. Cary Atkins. His first year at Spotsylvania was no different than the thirteen years before. "The people are different, but the situations are the same." Even though the situations are the same, he finds Spotsy to be a breath of fresh air. "The majority of the students display a positive attitude and great personalities." Atkins also had to adjust himself to Spotsylvania's traditions. "My first year was a learning process. Like with the Senior Standing tradition at assemblies. I had no idea, but I like it and will see that it is followed in the future."

He also added that the secretaries and other administration helped him out with their knowledge of the school's ways and traditions.

Atkins did not start off in education at first. His

first ambition was to be an engineer. Then as he progressed through his education into college, he wanted to be an accountant. Upon leaving the military he had decided to become an educator. He began his career as a teacher and climbed the ladder of success to become a junior high school principal. This year at Spotsylvania High was his first time as a high school principal.

As the new principle, he also brought along new rules. But he says that there are no drastic new rules intended for the future other than instructional. "I want to direct my attention towards increasing school pride," commented Atkins. "In the underclassman I see a lack of career motivation that I would like to give some sort of direction to. Getting students involved in the school and school activities would lend to the motivation needed by such students."



At the FBLA open house, there was a special guest. When the guests arrived, they not only got to see what went on during class, but had the opportunity to be introduced to our new principal, Dr. Cary Atkins.

Students who had no tardies at the end of the first semester were invited to a party. After Dr. Atkins made an announcement to the students, they received refreshments and juice for their efforts.

Students hung out next door at Fas Mart before, during, and afterschool. Though the businesses discouraged loitering, students congregating with friends in the parking lot caused problems.

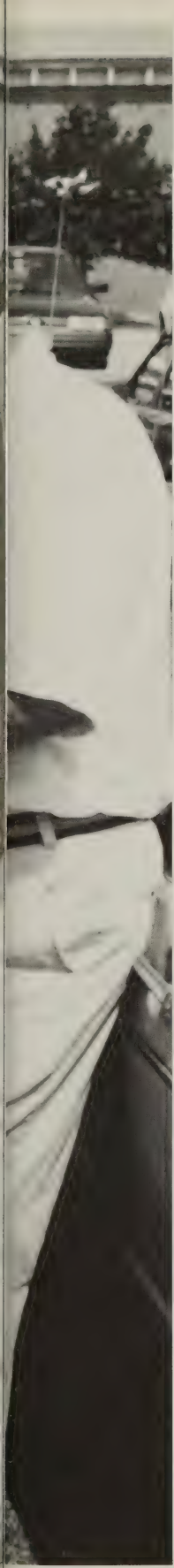
A county deputy helps out a damsel in distress. Senior Crystal Hockett gets assistance from the county as a deputy unlocks her car. Earlier Hockett had locked her car keys inside.



At the ground breaking ceremony for the new Spotsylvania High School, Board Chairman Willie Conyers joined by Maynard Rumuly, Jenni Fanucci, and Lee Broughton turns over the first spade of dirt. About 50 people attended the ceremony on May 13.







**W**ork continued on the new high school as summer passed into fall. Delays fueled rumors and students were told occupancy had been delayed until after Christmas. Controversy over **PASSING THE BUCK** for costs occupied the school board, supervisors, and the community.

Efforts were up to help those less fortunate. NHS collected food at Thanksgiving and Latin club collected food and adopted needy families for Christmas. DECA sponsored a bowl-a-thon to raise money for scholarships and charity. We gave from our wallets but more importantly of our time. Students tried to do more community service, not just **PASSING THE BUCK**.

We got out and about through school trips. English classes went to a Renaissance Festival and journalism traveled to VCU. To participate in activities took money. **PASSING THE BUCK** meant making choices about where, when, and with whom students would travel.



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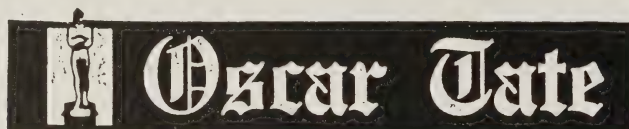


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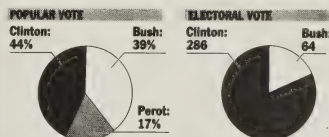
318 students were surveyed in early October on their choice of president. The results were:

<b>Bush</b>	43%
<b>Clinton</b>	34%
<b>Perot</b>	15%
<b>Undecided</b>	8%

In homeroom on October 28 each class represented a state and voted for their choice for the president. The results were:

	Electoral	Popular
<b>Clinton</b>	260	314
<b>Bush</b>	182	306
<b>Perot</b>	75	232

On Tuesday, November 3, 1992, the nation voted for the president. The results were:



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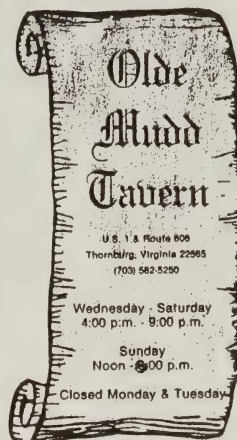
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## Grammies

The 35th annual Grammy Awards were held on February 23, 1993. Selected winners were:

### Record of the year

"Tears In Heaven,"

Eric Clapton

### Album of the year

"Unplugged,"

Eric Clapton

### Song of the year

"Tears In Heaven,"

Eric Clapton

### New artist

Arrested

Development

### Pop vocal, female

"Constant Craving,"

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### Pop vocal, male

"Tears In Heaven,"

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house  
and drives the Toyota  
truck.

You are our little wonton-  
barely made it to this day  
Turning the older egg rolls  
prematurely gray.

*Love*  
*Mom, Dad (and Stacey)*



## Amy-We Wish You... The ABC's of Happiness

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**B** ELIEVE IN YOURSELF.

**C** REATE A GOOD LIFE.

*Love,*  
*Mom, Dad,*  
*Andy, Jaylene*  
*& Anna*



## Chastity Marie Reynolds

*It is hard to believe  
that the time has come  
for our beautiful daughter  
to graduate and turn 18.  
Just yesterday she was  
our little girl.*

*We Love You,*  
*Mom, Dad, and Hank*



**WE WISH YOU AND CHRIS THE BEST OF LUCK**

Hey guys we finally  
made it! Don't forget  
Christmas Eve and  
nights at Dana's.

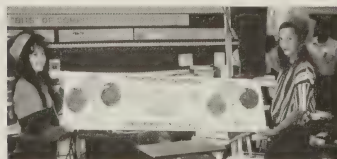
Thanks for being a great  
friend! Good luck with  
the guys! Shrum- we'll  
have fun a t RU! You've  
been great, good luck  
with T.C.! Can't say

Love Lopez

Lopez and Shrum:  
I am really glad that through  
everything we have stuck  
together.

I hope that in the future we will  
remain friends. And let's not  
for-  
get, "I'm a dunny!"

*Love,*  
*Angie Harper*  
*'93*



Here's Harper and Shrum. Where's  
Lopez?

We'll miss play-  
ing in your desk  
drawers. We  
won't tell what  
you keep in it!



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Mom, Dad, and Stephen



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### TAM

*You've always complained about  
how much you hated  
school. Well now you don't have  
to complain anymore.  
Here is where your life begins.*

*Love, Prailow*



## Nicki Beanui

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish you  
the best of luck  
in the future!  
*Love,*  
Mom, Pop,  
Jay, & Reed



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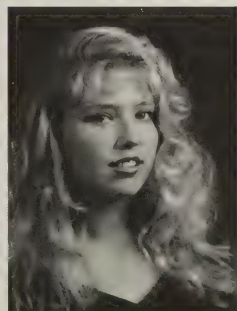
I'm So Proud Of You!

*Amy, follow your dreams,  
follow my dream, too.  
You are a beautiful person  
to me.*

*I'll always love you  
whether you succeed or not,  
I'll be there!*

*Love, Mom  
Chad & Angie*

## Amy Malissa Rozell



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will never have. Know that  
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when we leave for college  
next fall. Don't forget all the  
good times we've been  
through together. We hope  
you will be even more suc-  
cessful in the future than  
now. You are the Advisor  
of the Year to us.

*Love Always*

*Ashley, Amy,  
Chastity, Nicki,  
Tam, and Grant*

## Oscars

The Oscars were held  
on March 21, 1993. Se-  
lected winners were:

### Best Film

"Unforgiven"

### Best Director

Clint Eastwood

("Unforgiven")

### Best Actor

Al Pacino

("Scent of a Woman")

### Best Actress

Emma Thompson

("Howard's End")

### Best Supporting Actor

Gene Hackman

("Unforgiven")

### Best Supporting Actress

Marisa Tomei

("My Cousin Vinny")

## Knight Life

1992-1993

Trophy Class

Virginia High School League

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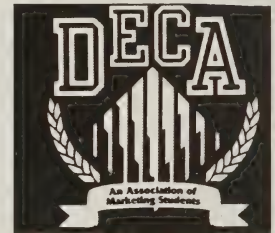
1992-93 DECA Club Officers at J. Sargeant Reynolds CC, October 7, 1992. Left to Right: Shannon Vanover, Syreeta Elie, Reitha Abed, Dayna Matthews, Sara Barnhart, April Willis



Benefit Bowlathon I is the scene as Club President Reitha Abed works with Advisor Mr. Workman and Treasurer Shannon Vanover.



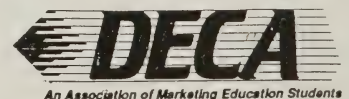
Installation Dinner October 28, 1992. the officers and advisors pose with Guest speaker Ivan Perkinson. Forty students and parents were in attendance.



Taking a break at the Lazy Susan Dinner Theatre on December 22, 1992. Bottoms Up!

#### DISTRICT WINNERS:

Syreeta Elie-- Second Overall General Merchandise ME.  
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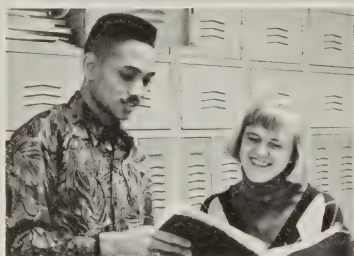
## SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



**MOST ATHLETIC** Amy Rozell and Sam Wartell talk together during Physics class.



**MOST TALKATIVE** Jason Hall and **MOST UNFORGETTABLE** Troy Dove go over work.



**BEST DRESSED** Duane Kay and **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED** Kathy Beverage look at a book together in the Senior Hall.



**MOST UNFORGETTABLE** Chastity Reynolds, **BEST ALL-AROUND** Ben Waddy and **BEST DRESSED** Beth Pine talk together in the hall between class.

**BEST LOOK-ING** Ronnie Landeck is escorted by Wartell as a princess on the Homecoming Court.



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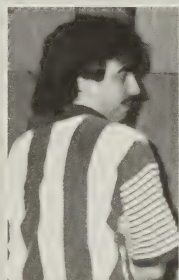
# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



**BEST LOOKING** Dave Sullivan looks at the camera while talking with some of his friends at his locker in Senior Hall after school before leaving to change for baseball practice.



**CLASS CLOWN** Ebony Martin makes a detour by her locker and pulls out her Government book and a folder she needs for Mr. Dunn's sixth period Government class.



**BIGGEST GOSSIP** Ronnie Lookabill stops outside of the doorway leading to the stairwell to wait for his girlfriend to catch up with him before he goes downstairs.



**CLASS CLOWN** Andre Coleman walks down the Senior Hallway towards his locker with his friend Jack Kay to retrieve some books for his next period class.



**BIGGEST FLIRT** Nolan Green is eating a cookie during his lunch shift while talking with some of his friends at the Senior table in the cafeteria.

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**BIGGEST FLIRT** Ali Meders sits down on a stool to try playing an electric guitar in the Picker's Suppy, a musical instrument store located in the Spotsylvania Mall.



**BEST ALL-AROUND** Zuzanne Shrum dribbles the basketball down the court across the half-court line in the Spotsylvania High School gym during a home game against their county rival the Chargers.



**MOST TALKATIVE** Candice Burns reads over a possible article to be printed in the Literary Magazine during her sixth period class.



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED** Ed Vernon answers a few test questions with his teammates before the live performance of the television show *It's Academic*.



**BIGGEST GOSSIP** Tamara Minor poses for the camera with four other friends during a party over summer vacation.

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# W

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*On his eighteenth birthday, Brad Gamlin realized that he had become a legal adult and would be graduating in less than a year. Gamlin added that his birthday was a big step for him in his life.*

*During her lunch shift, Kara Rodney looks through ring samples the Jostens representative brought to show students purchasing a class ring. This privilege is for juniors and seniors only.*

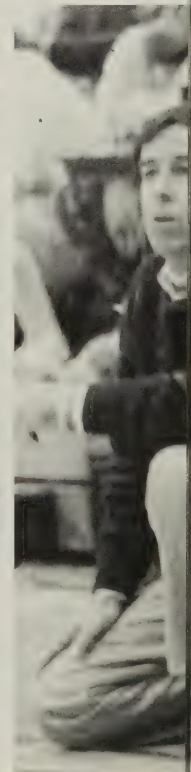


*On a whim, Charles Fox and a friend decided to wear wigs to school one day. They had no particular reason; just to be different. Fox and friend enlivened an otherwise dull and boring day.*

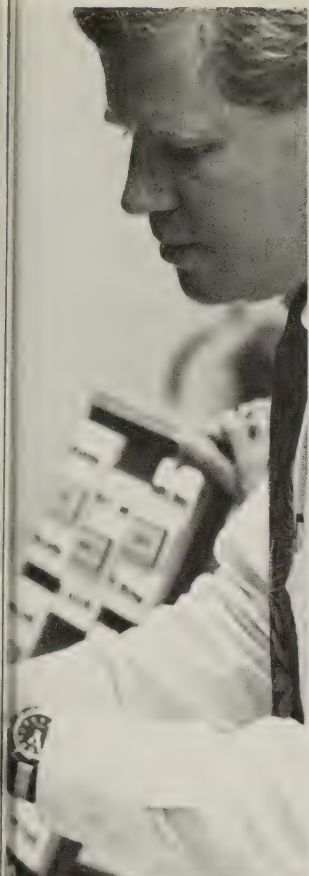


*With only 36 seconds remaining on the clock in the season finale against Caroline, Coach Mike McCauley tensely watches Angelo Harrison attempt a 12-foot jump shot. Harrison*

*misses, and Caroline wrestles the rebound from Sam Wartell, scores, and increased their one-point lead to three, winning the match 64-67 in the final seven seconds.*







**T**his year began typically; congested halls, parking lots, and congested heads. Below the surface lurked change; not only in school, but the county. This was a year for change; **DON'T YOU FORGET IT!**

Juniors couldn't forget Prom and held a karyoke dance to replace candy sales. Not enough money was earned, but Prom was held and **DON'T YOU FORGET IT!**

Since Courtland was built, Spotsy gymnasts have been unable to defeat the Cougars. This winter changed that when Spotsy won, 94 to 93.6. **DON'T YOU FORGET IT!**

Tempers flew when Prestige announced the addition of Playboy. Families petitioned to ban it, but Playboy stayed; **DON'T YOU FORGET IT!**

Could this year have been any of the years past? Classes were the same, faces were the same, many of the days felt the same; only the year had changed. At the close of the final year in the old Spotsy High, many had said, 'I won't forget it;' **DON'T YOU FORGET IT** either!



*F*rantically trying to untangle a string of light bulbs, Amy Ison squats on the floor in the hallway. Ison spent an hour and a half untangling the bulbs used to line the walls of the senior hall for the Homecoming hall decorating contest.



*A*t the top of their lungs, Amy Rozell and Lisa Edenton yell, 'Seniors! Seniors!' Following tradition the seniors won the rally, but for the second time in two years, the class of '94 cheered the loudest at the rally.

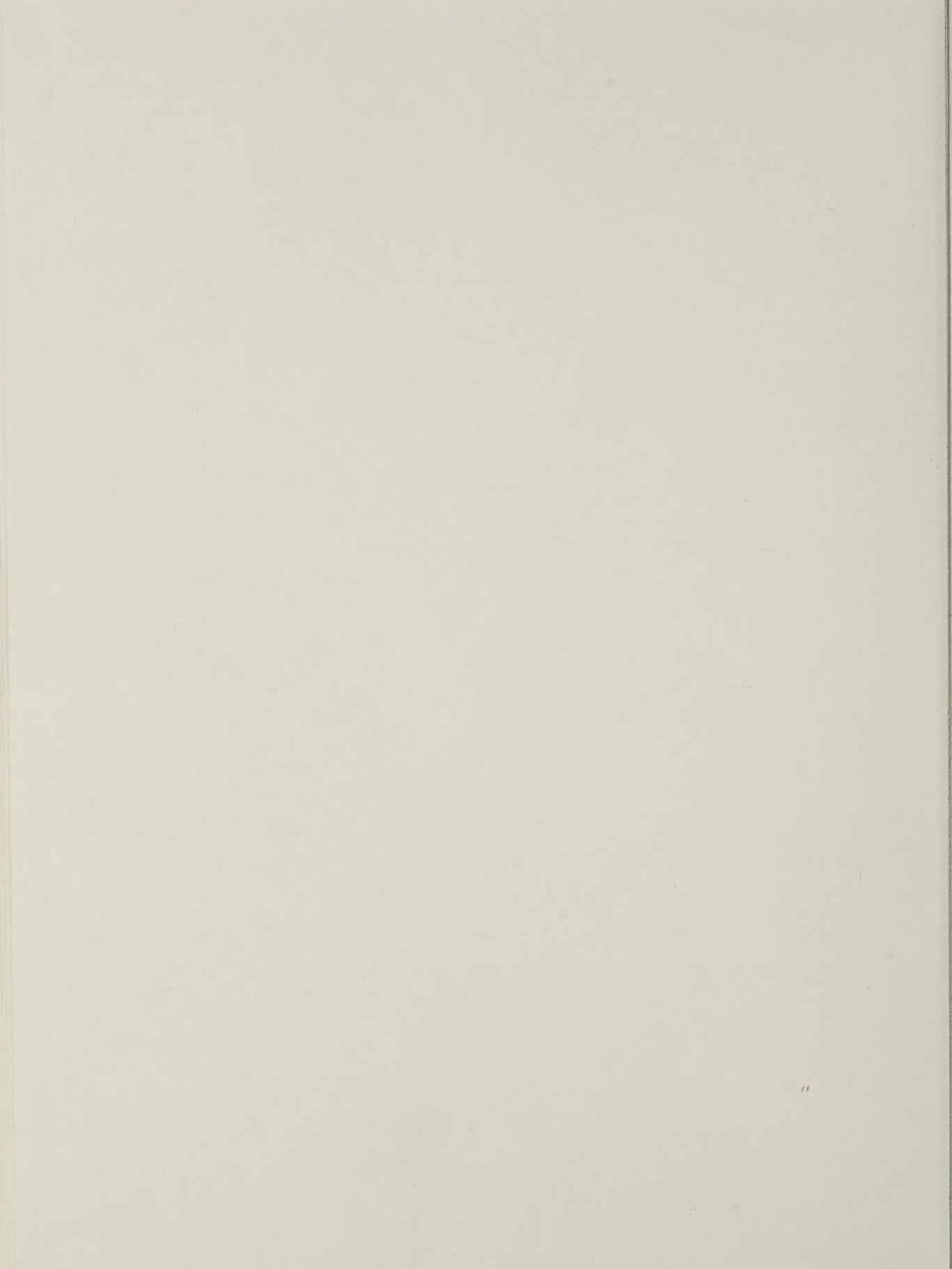


*P*osing as Christmas trees, Mrs. Pitts and Mr. Millhouse stand in the middle of the stage during the annual student-staff Christmas skit. Mr. Millhouse holds a Christmas bulb in his mouth while Mrs. Pitts is surrounded by yards of garland.















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